The Weather
Yesterday: High, 67. Low, 57.
Today: Fair. Low, 48.
Additional Weather on Page 12-D.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 72 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

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Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

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OPERATION OF 'KLAN JUSTICE' IS REVEALED AS 10 INDICTED IN PROBE ARE ARRESTED

Allied Naval Blockade of Black Sea Ports Reported Near

TURKEY TO OPEN DARDANELLES FOR FLEET, IS BELIEF

Protest Would Be Filed To Meet Formalities; Russian Cargoes for Germany To Be Target.

BUCHAREST, March 30.—(AP) — Authoritative diplomatic sources said tonight that Turkey had agreed to let the Franco-British fleets go through the Dardanelles to clamp an anti-German blockade on the Black Sea.

The report said the decision was reached at a French-British-Turkish military conference at Aleppo a few days ago.

Such action runs contrary to the Montreux convention of 1936, which stipulated that the Dardanelles would be closed to warships of belligerent nations except when they were serving under League of Nations mandate or helping a victim of aggression under a mutual assistance pact concluded within the framework of the League, and to which Turkey was a party.

"Turkey Forced."

One explanation, however, was given today to the Sofia newspapers Slovo by Deputy Petko Stainoff, of the foreign affairs committee of the Bulgarian chamber of deputies. Stainoff said that Turkey "let herself be forced to fail to prevent British warships from crossing the straits."

Bulgaria is vitally interested in the matter as a Black sea nation.

The authoritative Bucharest newspaper Le Moment, which is regarded as close to the French embassy here, said "Turkey will permit passage of the Allied fleets through the straits so that these ships can control the traffic of war supplies from Russian ports to Germany."

Le Moment reported, moreover, that Turkey had agreed to place her naval bases at Trebizond, Samson and Sinope at the Allies' disposal for use as contraband control bases.

Diplomats added, however, that under this reported French-British-Turkish arrangement, Russia's non-German trade would be scrupulously respected.

"Protest" Indicated.

Moreover, it was indicated that Turkey would satisfy formalities by voicing a protest against the passage of the warships and that this protest "may be duly filed in the archives of the League of Nations."

(Official circles in London professed no knowledge of the proposed agreement with Turkey.)

From Istanbul it was reported that the French Admiral Mouren had arrived there to organize anti-aircraft defenses of that city as well as in Turkish Black sea ports.

Soviet Russia's reiterated attitude of non-belligerency, as stated by Premier Molotoff yesterday, was regarded as a help to any Allied Black sea blockade. If Russia remains aloof from the European war, the Allies will be free from the danger of attack from Black sea coasts—unless Germany pushes through the Balkans herself. If she did so, the French-British armies in the Near East could start operations.

Wife, Only 14, Smiles After Visit by Stork

Daughter Delivered in Caesarian Operation; Husband Is 23.

LOGAN, W. Va., March 30.—(AP) Fourteen-year-old Mrs. Clifford Atkins, Logan's "child bride" of more than a year, smiled today in a hospital bed at her day-old daughter. The baby was born last night after a caesarian operation.

Mrs. Atkins, the former Helen Clidas, was married November 10, 1938, to Clifford Atkins, now 23, after the couple had been given the consent of Helen's parents.

They have been receiving relief.

JAPANESE PUPPET SCORNED BY U. S.

Hull Says Nanking Regime Result of Force; Chiang Recognized.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(UP)—Secretary of State Hull announced today in a statement reiterating this nation's condemnation of acts of aggression that the United States will not recognize the new puppet Chinese government the Japanese have established at Nanking.

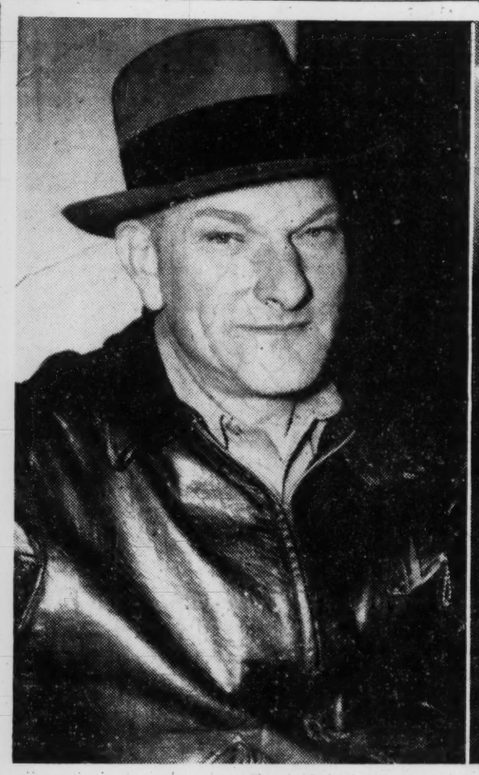
Hull said that the complexion of the new Japanese-sponsored government of Wang Ching-wei appeared to be no different than that of other systems Japan has set up by armed force in Asia. He then coupled his observation with a statement that the attitude of the United States toward use of armed force as an instrument of national policy to rob peoples of their independence was well known.

In his broad statement Hull inferred that the circumstances constituted another violation of international law and existing treaties. It came at a time when Japanese diplomacy was striving to improve feelings between the two countries made acute by United States denunciation of the 1911 trade treaty.

Hull said the United States would, "of course," continue to recognize the Chinese National government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, whose capital now is at Chungking, as the only legitimate government of China. The secretary avoided direct reference to Japan by name.

EPIDEMIC CANCELS LEAVES.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., March 30. (AP)—Post officials announced today that no leaves or passes would be granted soldiers at the fort until after the 5,000 men had been examined for susceptibility to diphtheria. The action followed a discovery of 13 cases of the disease among the soldiers and three among soldiers' wives and children.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Shown, left to right, are Charlie Watts, Henry Cawthon and Deputy Sheriff Herb Eidson as they were booked at Fulton Tower yesterday in the flogging investigation. Watts is accused on four counts; Cawthon, alleged "chief of the wrecking crew," on 16 counts, and Eidson on four counts.







Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Roton.

George Cameron, Dan Eidson and W. T. Walton, three other alleged principals in the long series of East Point floggings, shown as they were registered at the county jail. Eidson, indicted on six counts, also is noteworthy as the ex-fiance of pretty Sara Rawls, victim in the McDonough "lovers' lane" death; Walton, held on 11 counts, is second only to Cawthon in the number of indictments, and Cameron is accused in four instances.

Bertrand Russell's Appointment Is Revoked by Justice in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—On the grounds that Bertrand Russell "has taught in his books immoral and salacious doctrines" whose practice would violate the penal laws of New York state, a state supreme court justice today revoked the appointment of the British earl-philosopher to a professorship at City College.

The appointment, declared Justice John E. McGeehan in a 4,000-word decision which he himself termed "dynamite," was "an insult to the people of the city of New York," and, in effect, an attempt by the City Board of Higher Education to establish a "chair of indecency" at the partico-educational institution of 8,600 students.

Thus was climaxed a bitter controversy touched off by Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning shortly after Russell's appointment to an $8,000-a-year post in the department of philosophy, effective in February, 1941, announced several months ago.

But it was a Brooklyn housewife, Mrs. Jean Kay, mother of two children, who brought the action leading to today's verdict. She charged that the appointment was illegal on three grounds: That Russell was not a citizen, that it did not comply with the statute for selecting public employes on the basis of merit and fitness, and that it was against public policy because of Russell's teachings "and his immoral character."

An appeal was probable—Justice McGeehan said he expected it—and a move to enlist Russell's own aid in his defense was begun by the American Civil Liberties Union, which offered him legal assistance. Russell, now teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles, made no immediate comment.

The justice asserted Mrs. Kay's first two contentions were sufficient to uphold her plea for revocation but he based his decision mainly on the third, the immoral allegation.

"The contention of the petitioner that Mr. Russell has taught in his books immoral and sala ous doctrines is amply sustained by the books concededly to be the writings of Bertrand Russell," he said.

(Additional news about Russell will be found on Page 2-B.)

WHELCHEL'S TRIAL SET FOR APRIL 29

H. Grady Jones Also Will Face Federal Charge of Job Selling.

Trial of Congressman B. Frank Whelchel and H. Grady Jones, Pickens county commissioner, on charges of selling post office appointments, has been set for April 29, Paul Carpenter, Whelchel's attorney, reported yesterday.

Whelchel and Jones were indicted by a federal grand jury in the Atlanta division, but at Carpenter's request the trial was transferred to Gainesville, the congressman's home.

Carpenter said yesterday the Gainesville law firm of Wheeler & Kenyon had been engaged by Whelchel as associate counsel.

Named as conspirators but not defendants in the indictments brought against Whelchel and Jones were several other well-known residents of the ninth Georgia congressional district.

Demand Census Man's Papers Before He Enters, Official Says

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Armed with pocketsful of sharp pencils, fountain pens, and big black portfolios that unfold to make a lap desk, 225 men and women will march out into Atlanta Tuesday morning, April 2 to take their part of the 13th census, a microscopic unit in an army of 120,000 which in the next two weeks will attempt to count every head and enumerate every dwelling, in use or empty, in the land.

They start April 2 because April 1 is All Fools' Day and it was passed up in the fear too many people might consider the questions as jokes.

On the eve of the great quizzing, Colonel Fonville McWhorter, district supervisor for the 13th census district, which means the city of Atlanta as contrasted with the fifth district, which is all of Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties except Atlanta proper, issued a few last-minute do's and don'ts to the people whom the census enumerator will approach.

First, don't let him get his foot in the door unless he has the official certificate proving him to be an authorized enumerator. And even then don't let him in until he has presented his card with his picture on it. Census officials are anxious that no burglar, holdup man, or just plain snooper gets into a house in the guise of a census man.

Once you're satisfied he's all right, talk to him freely and answer his questions promptly. He only gets four cents a head for the job, and he's got to work fast, bot'n for his own sake and for the sake of getting the job done in two weeks' time.

Don't, for goodness sake, ask him how much the man next door makes a year, for he can't tell you. He can't even tell his own wife without risking fine or imprisonment. He's sworn to secrecy.

Don't refuse to tell him your age, for if you do he'll have to estimate it, and his estimate may be less flattering than the truth.

And don't offer him a drink, for if the man in the next house reports him, he'll have to be fired.

If you are going on vacation to be gone for the next two weeks, call up the census office in the Walton building and tell them. They have a spare man they can send out especially to get your answers.

There were some really dizzy questions which didn't get on the census list. See story on Page 12-B.

FIVE OF ACCUSED RELEASED ON BAIL; INQUIRY IS PUSHED

Newly Discovered Leads Are Being Followed by Police; More Confessions Are Expected.

By WILLARD COPE.

Methods of operation of the flogging band of Ku Klux Klan members were revealed by unimpeachable sources yesterday while officers completed ten arrests on indictments returned Friday night by the grand jury.

Four of the accused, Henry Cawthon, George Cameron, Dan Eidson and Herb Eidson, were released in $10,000 bail, and Ed Burdette was released in $5,000 bail. According to records at Fulton tower, Cawthon's surety was Mrs. Gertrude Suttles; Simon Zimmerman was Herb Eidson's sure; H. P. Eidson was Dan Eidson's surety; Howard L. Carmichael was Burdette's surety, and A. D. Ross and C. G. Hatch were Cameron's surety.

Leads in additional cases, newly discovered, and in the death from beating and exposure of Ike Gaston, were being followed by Captain Frank Jordan and Patrolmen J. W. Gilbert and John T. Carter, of county police, under direction of Solicitor General John A. Boykin and his aide, Daniel Duke.

Far From Over.

It was reiterated that the investigation was far from finished. Further sensational testimony was expected at future sessions of the grand jury.

Three confessions were in the possession of officers, with others expected as the cases tightened.

Never less than seven men, and frequently as many as 12, took part in individual beatings. While none of the floggers was masked, they shielded their faces and were careful in most instances to pull the victims' hats over their eyes to circumvent identification.

Handcuffs, badges and fake warrants of arrest were used in overawing and rendering the victims complaisant.

Occasionally two or even three straps were used, each swung powerfully in turn by members of the band while the victim was held firmly bent over, his flesh exposed.

Motive of Floggers.

One motive of the floggers was revealed in the case of P. S. Toney, who was kidnaped at Scottdale on the night of August 1, 1938, taken in an automobile to the East Point city dump, and there flogged.

Toney and certain other witnesses declared he had been told he was "too active in the CIO." One of the beaters was said to have asserted: "I'm an AFL man myself. I'm against this CIO." Objection also was made, it was asserted, to Toney's having "a foreign license tag" on his automobile.

In Toney's case, Friday's indictments accused W. T. Walton, an East Point worker at odd jobs; Cawthon, an East Point filling station proprietor; Dan Eidson, a printing house electrotyper; Walter Forster, Oakland City, a worker in an automobile body factory, and Raymond Bryan, mechanic employed at the East Point water works.

The busiest period for the floggers, as gathered from testimony, was three and a half hours on the night of last May 23. Three victims, Doc F. Floyd, Hugh Brannen and W. L. Allen, were beaten separately at the East Point dump,

Continued on Page 4-B, Column 2.

Looking for a Place to Live?

Turn to the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution and check over the rental ads . . . where you'll find living quarters of every description in all sections of the city. Turn now.

Today's Constitution

TWELVE SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section.	Pages
A—General News.	12	tures, Classified Ads.	12
B—General News, Sports News, Wild Life News.	12	Constitution Magazine, Theater News, Radio Programs, Real Estate News.	12
C—Society News.	12	Four Comic Sections.	16
D—Society News, State News, Obituaries, Financial News, Editorials, Editorial Fea-		This Week Magazine.	20
		Two Gravure Pictorial Sections.	8

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

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Books.	Magazine	Letters to Editor.	5D	Society.	1-12C and 1-3D
Court Decisions.	7D	Music.	Magazine	Sports.	7-11B
Editorial.	4D	Obituaries.	7D	State.	8D
Editorial features.	5D	Outdoors, Dogs.	9-10B	Theater.	Magazine
Financial.	6-7D	Radio Programs.	Magazine	Want Ads.	9-12D
Gardens.	Magazine	Real Estate.	Magazine	Weather.	12D
Gallup Poll.	12B			Women's Clubs.	2D

42 ENTRIES MADE BY HALL COUNTY IN CATTLE SHOW

Record Attendance Is Indicated for Fifth Annual Exhibition and Sale Here April 16-17.

Entries for the fifth annual Atlanta Fat Cattle Show, to be held under the auspices of the livestock committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, April 16 and 17, yesterday included 12 4-H calves and 30 individual steers from Hall county. All indications point toward a record entry list and attendance for this year's show.

Prizes aggregating more than $750 and including gold watches for the grand champion and the reserve grand champion winners serve as added incentive for the young farmers to enter the show, which will be held at the National Stock Yards on Brady avenue. In conjunction there will be held a dinner for the youngsters by interested businessmen of the city at the Henry Grady hotel on the night of April 16.

All animals entered in competition must have been owned by the exhibitors for at least three months and must have been within the state prior to January 1, 1940.

Entries are restricted to the state of Georgia, and not more than two entries in any class can be entered by an exhibitor. Any calf bred within the state of Georgia will be recognized as a home-bred animal and as such shall be entitled to an additional prize of 25 per cent of all premiums.

First and second prize winners in each class of individuals will be eligible to compete for champion and reserve champion of the different divisions and the champion and reserve champion of the Four-H and F. F. A. divisions will compete for the grand champion and reserve grand champion in the show.

All cattle entered in the show will be offered for sale by the committee. Closing date for making entries in this show will be April 10.

Various committees as have been set up under C. A. Cobb, chairman, include: Executive committee, C. A. Cobb, chairman; R. E. Davis, J. C. Haynes, E. S. Papy, Freeman Strickland, T. G. Walters and W. R. Ulrich. Building and grounds and sales committee, H. T. McKown, chairman; R. E. Davis, C. G. Garner, S. D. Truitt and T. G. Walters. Cattle committee, R. E. Davis, chairman; C. G. Garner, W. Hill Hosch, H. T. McKown, W. A. Sutton Jr. and T. G. Walters. Committee on sale of grand and reserve champions, E. S. Papy, chairman; C. G. Garner, J. C. Haynes, W. Hill Hosch, Lewis F. Gordon and S. D. Truitt. contract Buyers' committee, Mills B. Lane Jr., chairman; J. C. Bennett, W. Hill Hosch, C. G. Garner, H. McDowell, J. E. Moses, W. F. Upchurch and N. Moore. Publicity committee, Stewart Gelders, chairman; J. C. Haynes, LeRoy C. Petty and W. R. Ulrich. Cattle show dinner, Channing Cope, chairman; F. W. Allcorn, J. Walter Cooper, Paul V. Seydel and W. R. Ulrich.

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SPARE TIRE KILLS MAN.

JONESBORO, Ark., March 30.—(AP)—A spare tire blew out while being inflated, killing Jamie W. McCullar, 23, filling station employe. The explosion blasted loose part of the metal assembly and it hit McCullar under the chin, breaking his neck and jaw bones yesterday. He died today.

Proposed $1,500,000 State Market Would Put Agriculture In Georgia on the Soundest Basis in History, Experts Declare

Choice of Site, Overcoming Any Opposition, Remaining Hurdles.

Georgia farmers will see their economy advanced or left in the status quo, depending on whether or not the proposed $1,500,000 state farmers' market is constructed in Atlanta.

Funds for the market are ready, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation having provided $500,000 and the WPA $1,000,000.

Selection of the site and overcoming any opposition to the site remain the obstacles to hurdle.

Selfish Interests.

William C. Crow, a southerner and a marketing specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture, yesterday said that in every city which had sought to revise its marketing, to increase the income of the farmers and the city, opposition had many characteristics but stemmed always and without fail from the same source—selfish interests.

"I hope you will not have that in Atlanta," he said.

State and federal agricultural experts agree that until the last few years the emphasis has been on teaching the farmer how to grow crops, with little or no effort on how or where to sell them.

"We have this condition," said Crow. "We have tremendous crops. We have great highways. We have trucks and railroads to haul the crops. But somehow the farmer can't sell. It just doesn't make sense. One reason is the lack of modern markets in strategic locations to which buyers will be attracted. The southeast needs such a market. Atlanta can get it if Atlanta is willing."

Extension service men who work with the farmers and intimately know their problems declare such a market will put agriculture in Georgia on a sounder basis than it has ever known.

Tell Story.

Two maps made from a survey of 30 days on the Atlanta market tell the story.

From more than 100 Georgia counties there came to the Atlanta market within the period from May 21 to June 19, 1939, 3,157 truckloads of vegetables and fruits.

Out of the Atlanta market there went 2,537 truckloads of vegetables and fruits.

The maps accompany this article. They show that within that period of time south Georgia sent the most produce to Atlanta's market.

As the season progresses those dots would move up the map as the north Georgia products began to come in.

Amazing Map.

The map showing the states to which products have gone from the Georgia market is perhaps the most amazing. It shows that Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina and Alabama draw heavily on the Georgia market.

This does not mean Georgia taking their markets. This is no trade war. These things are seasonal. The produce is on the Georgia market to supply the demand in other states when the produce is not there available because of the seasons or the fact it is not produced.

The map shows that five truckloads of Georgia produce went to the state of Washington and that Texas got about 50 truckloads.

The maps show the fallacy of state barriers. Free trade is the life of the states. The trucks that come to Georgia bring what we do not have or that which our farmers cannot market because of lack of facilities for marketing.

Concentration Market.

With a large concentration market in Atlanta, the state agents and the county agents say each county could have its collection center and send from it produce to the Atlanta market.

The marketing specialists of the United States department declare the southeast is going to have such a market.

It is up to Atlanta to determine whether this city shall have it.

It will mean that Atlanta, which handles $10,000,000 in vegetables and fruits each year, will increase that and in time double it.

Favorable Balance.

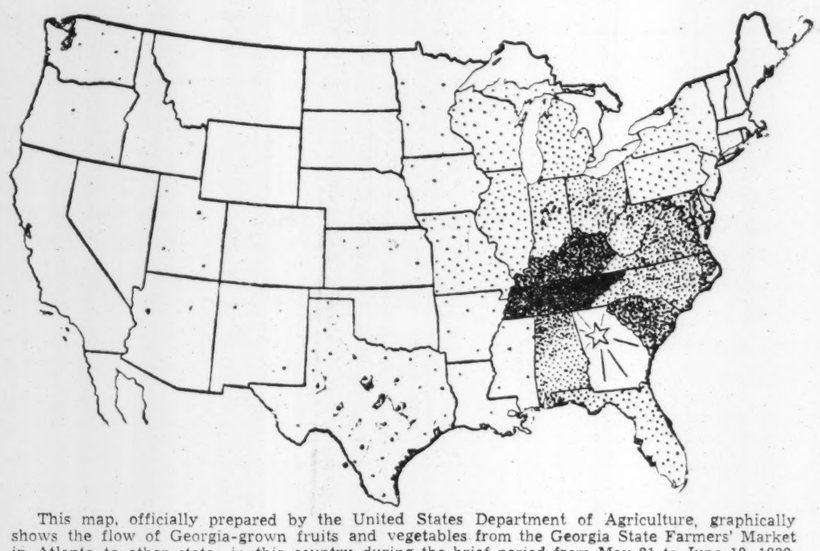
It means that Georgia, which already has a $5,000,000 favorable trade balance in agricultural products, will increase that favorable balance.

The money is available.

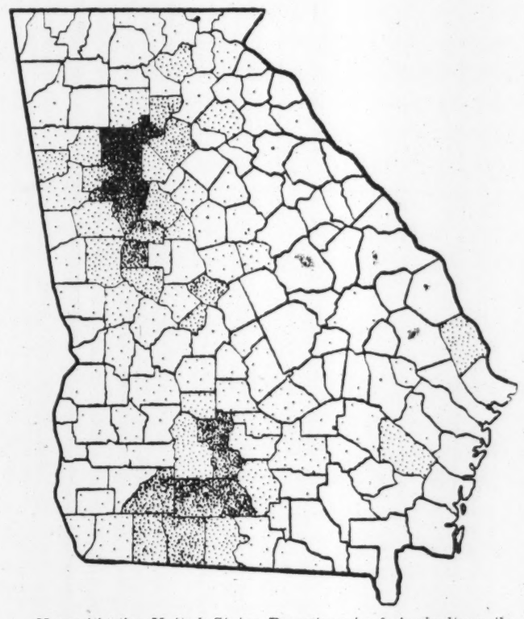
The WPA has 1,000 unemployed who are wanting the nine months' or a year's work the project will provide.

The market will be within a fence, will have streets 100 feet wide, will be effectively regulated because such regulation will be possible, as it is not under the present set-up, and will offer none of the objectional features of the present market.

It is an opportunity to put in Atlanta a $20,000,000 industry and at the same time to advance Georgia as an agricultural state.



This map, officially prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, graphically shows the flow of Georgia-grown fruits and vegetables from the Georgia State Farmers' Market in Atlanta to other states in this country during the brief period from May 21 to June 19, 1939. These dots can be multiplied innumerably with the building of a state farmers' market capable of handling Georgia's encouraged production. Each dot on the map represents one of the 2,537 truckloads sent to other states, but not to the exact destination in the state.



Herewith the United States Department of Agriculture illustrates the flow of Georgia-grown fruits and vegetables from other sections of the state into the state farmers' market in Atlanta, during that same period from May 21 to June 19, 1939. In a bit less than a month, 3,157 truckloads had been handled through the market and each dot on the map represents one truckload and the county from which the truckload came to this city.

TRAINER'S ARM BROKEN.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 30.—(AP)—Treating the aches, pains and sprains of University of Missouri athletes is Ollie Devictor's job. Yesterday the trainer fell on his left arm. It hurt, but he didn't discover until later, when the pain sent him to a hospital, that his arm was broken in three places.

Business Says 3,000,000 Jobs Would Bring Back Prosperity

Labor and U. S. Critics Claim at Least 8,000,000 Idle.

By JOHN L. BECKLEY.
Associated Press Statistician.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Will 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 new jobs bring prosperity, or must we put at least 8,000,000 of the unemployed back to work before we can put the legendary 1929 chicken in every family pot?

Private economists say an upturn providing only the smaller number of new jobs will do the trick.

Labor leaders and government statisticians disagree violently and claim that the lower estimates endanger fair study of the nation's unemployment problem.

Both sides, of course, quote facts and figures in support of their contentions.

"Exaggeration" Attacked.

The controversy has flared up since some private economists have attacked estimates that from 9,000,000 to 12,000,000 were unemployed as "exaggerating" the problem.

As the research director of a large business institution put it, "for years we have warned our executives that existing unemployment estimates must be taken 'ton for ton' with salt."

Government economists, on the other hand, point out that the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization supported mainly by private corporations, as well as the American Federation of Labor and the CIO place the number of idle between 9,000,000 and 12,000,000. Such estimates necessarily involve much guesswork, but government statisticians say they were shown to be approximately correct by the census of unemployment in 1937.

Certain private economists, however, say that these estimates can't possibly be correct. Comparing the number of persons gainfully employed to the total population, they say the real number of unemployed can't be much more than 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 greater than it was in 1929.

These economists point out that unemployment estimates include between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 persons working in the government emergency labor force. They claim many perform duties which would otherwise be done by federal, state or local governments or by private corporations.

Always Some Idle.

They also explain that, even in the best times, there is a certain amount of normal "frictional" unemployment, workers seeking new jobs, on strike, or seasonally unemployed. English labor authorities estimate the minimum amount of such unemployment at 6 or 7 per cent of the labor force. This would mean that in the United States about 3,000,000 persons are normally idle regardless of business conditions.

It is not widely realized, statisticians say, that even in the late twenties, generally accepted as the most prosperous period we have seen, there were between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000 persons out of work. There are no official figures to prove this, but few analysts dispute it. The American Federation of Labor estimates that in 1929, the peak of the boom, the number of unemployed averaged 1,864,000.

RESCUES 283.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP)—John (Buck) McNeil, dockmaster, has made the 283d rescue of his career. He pulled a 70-year-old woman from the bay by having himself lowered from the seawall and throwing a rope about her.

Universities and colleges of Japan will sponsor a young men's cultural association, which will extend help to foreign students studying there.

AUTO STORES PLAN NEW OFFICE HERE

L. H. Kuntz Will Open Division Headquarters.

L. H. Kuntz will establish headquarters in Atlanta as division manager of Western Auto Supply Stores, it was announced yesterday.
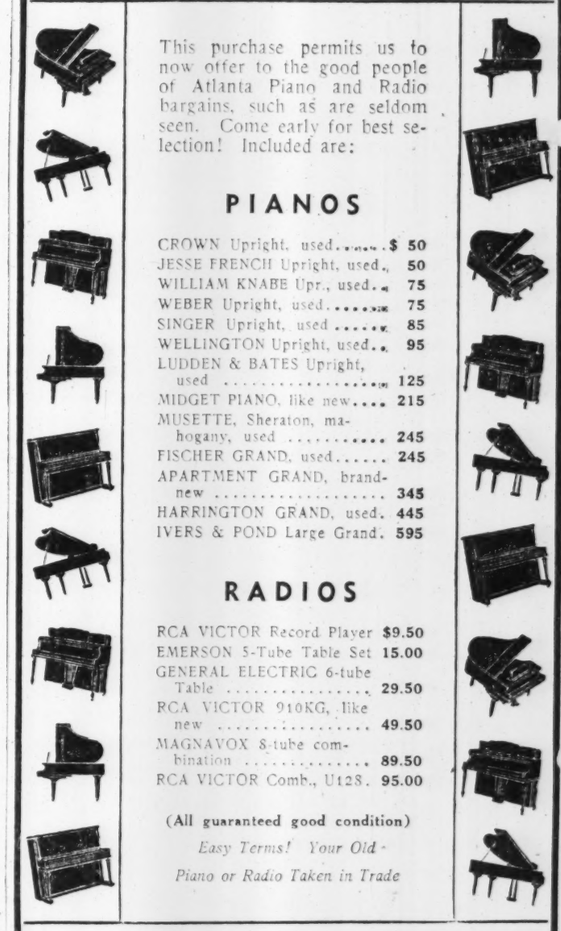
Kuntz is moving his headquarters from Kansas City, Mo., and will be in charge of the southeastern states. The company was established 31 years ago and is now operating more than 200 stores in the territory west of Kansas City. A new store in West End, 824 Gordon street, S. W., will make the fourth in Atlanta.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER CLOSED BY TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey, March 30.—(AP)—The government today ordered the Turkische Post of Istanbul, only German-language paper in Turkey, to discontinue publication. Officials said the paper was prejudicing Turkey's foreign relations.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE Sale

Entire Piano and Radio Stock of Large Southern Music Store Bought at Sheriff's Sale!



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SINGER Upright, used	85
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MIDGET PIANO, like new	215
MUSETTE, Sheraton, mahogany, used	245
FISCHER GRAND, used	245
APARTMENT GRAND, brand-new	345
HARRINGTON GRAND, used	445
IVERS & POND Large Grand	595

RADIOS

RCA VICTOR Record Player	$9.50
EMERSON 5-Tube Table Set	15.00
GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-tube Table	29.50
RCA VICTOR 910KG, like new	49.50
MAGNAVOX 8-tube combination	89.50
RCA VICTOR Comb., U128	95.00

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2 For $1.00
Also Included—200 Pairs Black LINENE NURSES' OXFORDS
You Have Never Seen Greater Shoe Values. Be Here When the Doors Open at 9 A. M.

Sale!
AFTER EASTER REDUCTION
SMART SPRING HATS
Reg. $1 to $1.98 Values
2 for $1





- Straws
- Felts
- Fabrics
- Black
- Navy
- White
- Pastels! All styles and head sizes!

ON SALE IN BASEMENT

Sale!
SPECIAL PURCHASE
CRISP, NEW COTTON DRESSES
Reg. $1 to $1.29 Vals.
2 for $1



- Stripes
- Piques
- Broadcloths and
- Slubs! Zippers and button-down fronts! Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

HURRY! THEY'LL GO FAST!

KESSLER'S

KIN DOG FOOD
THE BALANCED RATION
Supplies the meat, milk, minerals, cereals and vitamins that dogs need!
FOR SALE BY
Hastings Kennel Shop
Mitchell & Broad

34 PIECE Hamilton Ross SILVERPLATE



Reproduction of Initials
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

First time such a low price for 34-piece set in Atlanta

Now—This exquisite Princess Juliana (service for 8) can be yours! 'Personalized' with your own initial engraved on all 34 pieces . . . Here is quality silverware . . . backed by value! Heavily plated with pure silver plate on 18% nickel base . . . handsome knives with stainless steel blades. EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY YEARS. This combination of craftsmanship and beauty now offered at a price lower than you ever dreamed possible. Take advantage of this limited offer NOW.

SCHNEER'S
48 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.
The Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds

MUCH TO READ ABOUT EVERYTHING

In Atlanta's largest and most complete book department, as modern as the new streamlined trains. Row on row, shelf on shelf, countless books hot-off-the-press. Books for every age, every sex, and every taste. If you're looking for the latest mystery thriller or the newest fads in gardening, for a book on travel or a just-off-the-press biography, maybe you'd like a story book for Little Nell or a Bible for a friend. If it's a book you want, we have it or we'll get it for you.



THIS SIDE OF GLORY, by Gwen Bristow. The love story of a beautiful woman who struggled to find love which was lasting and real ——— 2.50

DELECTABLE DINNERS, menus with recipes by Anna J. Peterson and Nena Wilson Badenoch. A new kind of cook book to save you time and simplify household problems ——— 2.50

MORE WATCHBIRDS, by Munro Leaf. The book with the very funny drawings that have a gift of making children "learn while they laugh" ——— 1.00

FUN WITH FLOWERS, by Ferguson and Sheldon. How to arrange yourself and your flowers. A bright and lively book that tells you what to buy, when and how to arrange what you buy ——— 2.50

ATLAS of the world, by Rand-McNally. Handy and compact for your reading table, office desk or children's study. The answers to a million questions you want answered every day ——— 1.00

THE SPANISH ADVENTURES OF WASHINGTON IRVING, by Claude G. Bowers. A romantic and richly colored book by our recent Ambassador, describing Spain of a century ago as seen through the eyes of his predecessor ——— 3.00

THE WELL-TEMPERED LISTENER, by Deems Taylor. Music as he sees it by the makers, the givers and the hearers —— 2.50

SALLY SUE VISITS OLD NATCHEZ, by Myrtle Jemison Trachsel. For girls from 10 to 12, who like adventure, American history, lovely homes and garden. Beautifully written, easy to read ——— 2.00

A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE, by Oscar Levant. A sound, authoritative picture of musical America, combining musical knowledge with a sharp sense of humor —— 2.00

A SEA ISLAND LADY, by Francis Griswold. The story of a New England girl who went South at the end of the Civil War as the young wife of a carpetbagger, not knowing what destiny was to hold her there for the endurance of a rich, dramatic life ——— 3.00

DILDO CAY, by Nelson Hayes. A fast plot with no lost motion, a feeling that disaster may be on the next page glues you to this story to the end ——— 2.50

DAVISON'S

BOOKS, STREET FLOOR

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF A. E. HOUSMAN. The first complete presentation of his poetic work, with the definitive edition of it as well ——— 3.00

SHOW ME A LAND, by Clark McMeekin. A story shot through with all the color and excitement of the racing and breeding of horses. Life and romance of the great plantations from 1816 to 1875 ——— 2.50

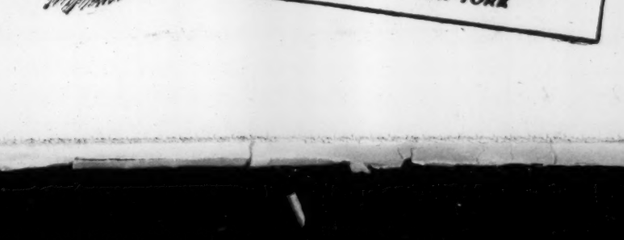
THE TREES, by Conrad Richter. This novel, of great lyrical beauty and high excitement tells the story of the transition of American pioneers from the ways of the wilderness to civilization ——— 2.50

THIS WAY SOUTHWARD, by A. F. Tschiffely. A journey through Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego. Mingled with its keen human interest and bits of history and scientific lore; people, animals and plant life are dramatically described. Vividly illustrated with photographs—3.50

BETHEL MERRIDAY, by Sinclair Lewis. 1940's most appealing heroine in the young girl who begins as a stage-struck youngster and becomes at last a trouper —— 2.50

NATIVE SON, by Richard Wright. The finest novel yet written by an American Negro. Powerful, disturbing, unquestionably authentic —— ——— 2.50



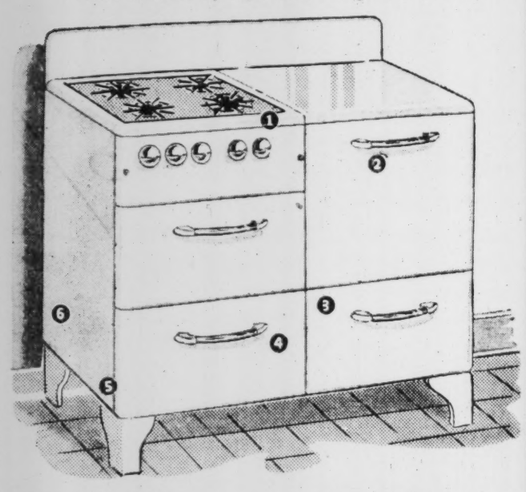


Here it is: Myers Dickson's Unbeatable Offer

28 FOODS FREE

With this Lovely New Gas Range for $39.95





New, 1940 GAS RANGE With 28 Foods $39.95

Atlanta's Greatest Range Value—Trade Old Range for $10—Pay No Money Down!

SCOOP! This modern range features (1) gas saving burners, (2) air cooled handles, (3) drop-door broiler, (4) easy swing doors, (5) 2 storage drawers, (6) streamlined design! Sale price is $49.95, less $10 for your old range, which acts as down payment!

Get All These 28 Libby's Foods Free!

- Tomato Juice
- Sliced Pineapple
- Pineapple Juice
- Apple Butter
- Alaska Salmon
- Grapefruit Juice
- Vienna Sausage
- Libby's Peas
- Cling Peaches
- Libby's Pears
- Sauerkraut
- Fruit Cocktail
- Spanish Olives
- Sweet Relish
- Deviled Ham
- Veal Loaf
- Libby's Spinach
- Libby's Corn
- Fresh Prunes
- Morton's Salt
- Potted Meat
- Asparagus
- Corn Beef Hash
- Crushed Pineapple
- Libby's Figs
- 6 Lbs. Pillsbury's Flour
- Libby's Beets
- Libby's Apricots

Free Fire Insurance Policy Included With Purchase of $49 or More!

THE YEAR'S FINEST VALUE!



Another Carload

Myers-Dickson's

WASHER SALE!

Atlanta just can't seem to get enough—and no wonder!

COMPLETE $29.95

Brand-New—Full Size!

A complete SELLOUT last week! We wired the factory for more and our new carload has just arrived! And it's easy to see why all Atlanta is flocking to Myers-Dickson for this value! Here's a fully guaranteed, new 1940 model electric washer, COMPLETE with the six-piece laundry . . . for about HALF what you'd expect to pay! Washer is of improved design, with gears sealed in oil so that it never requires attention! Hurry down to Myers-Dickson to get yours at this SMASH SAVING!

$29.95

$1.00 A WEEK



6 PC. LAUNDRY FREE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- *1940 Model Washer*
- *Folding Iron Board*
- *3 Packages of Rinso*
- *Electric Iron*
- *$1 Clothes Line*

MYERS DICKSON

Atlanta's No. 1 Store For Savings 154-156 Whitehall

BREAKFAST HONORS 50 NEW ATLANTANS

Chamber Welcomes Business Executives Who Have Moved Here.

More than 50 business executives who have moved to Atlanta in the last six months from 22 different states were honored at a newcomers' breakfast yesterday morning by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Their names, however, were withheld by the chamber at their request to avoid an overdose of southern hospitality on the part of Atlantans who make their living selling things.

Commenting on the purpose of the breakfasts offered new executives several times during the year, John H. Harland, chairman of the newcomers' committee, said it was not at attempt to sell Atlanta, but rather a means of showing them a genuine welcome.

Principal speaker was W. E. Harrington, who talked on slum-clearance and other phases of Atlanta's self-improvement program. E. S. Papy, president of the chamber, also delivered a short talk. Several booklets and pamphlets containing information on the city were distributed to the guests.

SKATERS TO HOLD SPECIAL PROGRAM

Saturday Afternoon Benefit Performance Arranged at Roller Derby.

Flashy men and women skaters in the Roller Derby troupe will engage in special competition Saturday afternoon at the municipal auditorium under auspices of the Atlanta Pilot Club.

All gate receipts will go to the Pilot Club's fund to purchase equipment for a surgical unit at Battle Hill sanitarium.

The Pilot Club has arranged for the Saturday afternoon benefit performance so school children can see the skaters in competition. It was also pointed out that parents could more easily bring their children on Saturday afternoon.

The monthly outing which the Pilot Club gives for the children at Battle Hill is planned also for Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Fay T. Barrett and will include a frolic at Grant Park and an Easter egg hunt.

Members of the Pilot Club have been promoting the Roller Derby, with a portion of the gate receipts going to their Battle Hill fund.

ATLANTANS' BOOK HAS BEEN PRINTED

New-Grade School Spelling Text Published.

Two Atlantans, Dr. J. M. Steadman Jr., professor of English at Emory University, and Harold H. Bixler, director of research and guidance of the Atlanta public schools, have had a new grade school text book published, "Spelling in Everyday Life."

Important features of the book on which the two collaborated are instruction in the use of the dictionary and a "Word Hospital," by means of which young students can correct their most common errors. The book also contains a teacher's manual.

BATH-HOUSE PLANNED FOR AVONDALE POOL

Avondale community swimming pool will have a new bathhouse, to replace the structure which burned during the early winter, before the summer season opens, it was announced yesterday.

W. H. Goulder, president, and Lee Green, chairman of the community pool, said yesterday work probably would begin within a few days on the modern bathhouse which will supply men's and women's locker rooms and a refreshment lobby.



W. B. Brantley, left, who resigned yesterday as chief engineer for the State Highway Department, goes over part of the future road program with W. R. Neel, his successor.

W. B. Brantley Resigns Post As Road Board Chief Engineer

Plans To Enter Private Business; Neel To Be Successor.

W. B. Brantley, chief engineer for the State Highway Department since October 16, 1938, resigned yesterday to enter private business.

The State Highway Board immediately appointed Warren R. Neel, assistant state highway engineer, as Brantley's successor. The resignation will become effective tomorrow.

Resigns Voluntarily.

Brantley said he was resigning voluntarily and for "my own personal welfare."

In a letter to the board, he said: "My connections with the State Highway Board has been most happy and pleasant, but for business reasons, I feel that my own personal welfare requires me to relinquish my connection with the board."

When Brantley was appointed chief engineer in 1938, succeeding E. A. Stanley, he was 34 years old and the youngest man ever named to that post by the highway board.

A native of Bainbridge and son of a Methodist minister, Brantley has served in the State Highway Department for 10 years.

Held Several Posts.

Before becoming chief engineer he held successively the posts of instrument man, assistant resident engineer, resident engineer, assistant division engineer, division engineer and assistant state highway engineer in charge of federal aid construction.

He is a member of the Methodist church and served as steward while he was serving as division engineer in Fitzgerald. He also has held membership in the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and has been connected with various other civic and social organizations. He is married and the father of two children, both girls.

During the past two years, Brantley said he believed the highway department had initiated one of the heaviest road programs in its history.

To Carry Out Policies.

Neel, a native of DeKalb county, helped set up the State Highway Department and served as its first chief engineer. He held the post continuously from 1916 to 1929.

Later Neel was an engineer on highway projects for the Works Progress Administration.

Since returning to the highway department he has been head of the planning board and later assistant engineer.

He said he planned to carry out the policies initiated by Brantley and the highway board and "try to get this big construction program under way."

PHENIX CITY DRIVE LAUDED BY JAYCEES

President of Border City Organization Thanks State for Clean-Up.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 30.—(AP)—Inauguration of an anti-vice drive in Phenix City, in which the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ordered suspension of 20 liquor licenses, drew praise today in a letter from E. K. Garrett, president of that Alabama-Georgia border city's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Garrett's letter, as released by offices of Governor Frank M. Dixon, follows:

"In behalf of the Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce, an organization of about 100 members, which is a fairly good representation of the homes that favor strict law enforcement, as well as a large percentage of property owners, I wish to take this means of congratulating your honorable self and the A. B. C. Board in your efforts to help us correct the horrible situation in Phenix City. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been working untiringly since organizing, about a year ago, doing all within its power for the betterment of the community along the lines of law enforcement, and has made numerous appeals to the city commissioners and to the courts as well, to use every effort to help us destroy all forms of vice and those things that are detrimental to our community, and has offered them our full co-operation in obtaining this end.

"Realizing that Phenix City is a part of the great state of Alabama, it is indeed a privilege to have a Governor, as well as state officials, who are willing to help in a matter of this type when it seems impossible to have the correction made within the city's authority.

"Please accept our deepest appreciation for all the efforts you have used in this matter, and if this organization can be of any service whatsoever do not hesitate to call on us, as we hope this relief as to conditions stated herein will be permanent."

FINNISH MINISTER WEDS IN VIRGINIA

Hjalmar Procope Marries Miss Margaret Shaw, of England.

FAIRFAX, Va., March 30.—(AP) Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister, was married today in a quiet home ceremony to Miss Margaret Shaw, daughter of Mrs. James Edward Shaw, of Burn Hall Sutton-on-the-Forest, Yorkshire, England.

The ceremony, in which the Reverend Yrjo Joki, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church of Brooklyn, N. Y., officiated, was performed before a flower-bedecked fireplace in the home of R. Walton Moore, counselor of the Department of State.

Winding country roads of Fairfax county, Virginia, delayed the wedding for half an hour. Risto Solanko, secretary of the Finnish legation, and Madam Solanko became lost en route to the historic Moore home from Washington. They had been listed as legal witnesses for the ceremony, but it was completed a few minutes before they arrived with crumpled road maps in their hands.

Immediately after the wedding, the minister and Madam Procope departed for a wedding trip in the south.

BAPTISTS CONTINUE REGIONAL PARLEYS

Leaders Chosen for Program in Second Week of Conferences.

Baptist leaders will appear on the program of the second week of a series of 10 regional conferences for pastors and laymen to be held under the direction of Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Schedule for the week follows: April 1, Warrenton, First Baptist church; April 2, Nails Creek church near Carnesville; April 3, First Baptist church, Blue Ridge; April 4, North Broad Baptist church, Rome; April 5, First Baptist church, Jackson. Conferences were held last week at Cochran, Metter, Alma, Camilla and Columbus.

Speakers include Dr. Earle V. Pierce, Minneapolis, former president of the Northern Baptist Convention; Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. J. E. Dillard, promotion director of the southern convention, and Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of the department of evangelism of the Georgia convention, and several lay leaders.

ASHWORTH SPEAKS.

MILLEN, Ga., March 30.—Maynard R. Ashworth, of Columbus, district governor of Rotary clubs in Georgia, addressed the Millen club yesterday.

DAVISON'S 7-PIECE BASEBALL OUTFIT



the whole works for

1.98

Boy—oh Boy—oh Boy! Every kid in the neighborhood will want to be on your team! An honest-to-goodness baseball suit including:

PANTS
SHIRT
CAP
BELT
GLOVE
BASEBALL
AND BAT

Sizes 6 to 12

Boys Dept. Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

DAVISON'S *Celebrates*

National
RED CROSS SHOE WEEK



Mar. 29—Apr. 6

Come in, choose your Red Cross Shoe wardrobe from our brilliant style showing of America's and Atlanta's favorite footwear. *Third Floor.*

An unchallenged shoe value at

$6.50

TWO TONES

. . . NEWEST NOTE IN AUTOMOBILE INTERIORS!

SAY GOODBYE to drab automobiles . . . "just like everybody else's"! See Chrysler Two-Tone interiors in the Chrysler Windsor and New Yorker. Harmonizing or contrasting tones in blue and grey . . . maroon and beige . . . greens . . . browns. Beauty where you'll enjoy it most. Windsor 4-door Sedan . . . only **$1025**

Delivered in Detroit. Federal tax included. Transportation, state and local tax, if any, extra. Dual horns and cigar lighter additional.

If it's good . . . and new you'll get it in a Chrysler

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

440 Spring, N. W. JA. 4770

THREE PAINTINGS ARE ACQUIRED BY MUSEUM HERE

Self-Portrait, Two Water Colors Are Purchased at Finnish Auction Sale Held in New York.

Three paintings by nationally known American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection at the High Museum of Art. These paintings, "Portrait of Myself" by Leopold Sieffert Sr., "River Seine, Paris" by William Halbert, and "Flying Kites" by Philip von Saltza, were purchased for the museum at the Finnish auction sale in New York.

The purchase was made with funds donated by the Friends of Art, an organization of about 20 Atlantans interested in obtaining items for the museum's permanent collection.

Picture of Artist.

The Seiffert self-portrait pictures the artist in informal sumattire, wearing a dark blue jersey shirt at work with palette and brushes. Seiffert is one of America's foremost portraitists.

"River Seine, Paris," a water color, shows a quiet stretch of the Seine with the Lourve in the background, and also some of the bridges and the little floating bathing stations that dot the river within the city limits. Halbert and Von Saltza both are Russian born, but are now American citizens. The von Saltza water color depicts a group of children flying kites.

New Stones Acquired.

Five or six new items have been added to the permanent collection of precious and semi-prescious stones, the collection, a gift of William Pitts, honorary curator of the San Fransisco Museum. Pitts is the brother of the late Tom Pitts, of Atlanta. The additions to the Pitts collection include opals submerged in alcohol, thereby making the opals many times as luminous because of the refraction of light. Mr. Pitts soon will visit the museum with slides illustrating the fluorescent value of stones. The date of his lecture will be announced later.

At 3 o'clock next Sunday Eric Underwood, of London, England, will lecture on "History of Old Spoons." Mr. Underwood will use his collection of old spoons to illustrate his talk.

Today is the last day of the Andrew Wyeth exhibition of watercolors featuring scenes of the Maine seacoast. The collection was hung at the museum March 15, and has attracted the attention of hundreds of Atlanta art lovers.

SUPPLY OFFICER TO BE TRANSFERRED

Colonel Blakelock Will Become Instructor at Fort Leavenworth.

Lieutenant Colonel David H. Blakelock, general staff corps, and supply officer of fourth corps area headquarters since August 1, 1936, will be relieved from duty July 1, and assigned to the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth as an instructor, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Colonel Blakelock will be succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel John M. Thompson, formerly national guard instructor in Dallas and now on temporary duty with the corps area CCC office here.

Corps area headquarters also announced that Major Henry L. P. King, of Macon, will be relieved from duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and assigned as an instructor to the command and general staff school, effective the same date; and that First Lieutenant James Durand Ramsey, of Atlanta, veterinary corps reserve, would be assigned to Fort Barrancas, Fla., after completion of a temporary tour of duty during spring maneuvers at Camp Beauregard, La. Ramsey is now at Camp Jackson, S. C.

WINNER IS NAMED IN MOVIE CONTEST

Miss Louise Barnes To Get $10 Prize.

The winner of The Constitution's "Road to Singapore" contest is Miss Louise Barnes, 105 West Mercer avenue, College Park, who will be mailed the $10 cash prize.

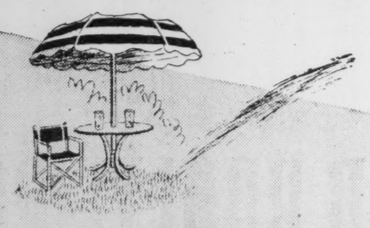
The answers to the routes traveled by Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour on the map shown in Thursday's paper are:

Bing Crosby: "Rythm on the Range," "Mississippi," "She Loves Me Not" and "Paris Honeymoon." Dorothy Lamour: "Hurricane," "Spawn of the North," "Tropic Holiday" and "Last Train From Madrid." Bob Hope: "Give Me a Sailor," "The Cat and the Canary," "Big Broadcast of 1938" and "Never Say Die." These are the names of the movies in which the stars appeared as indicated on the map by numbers where the scenes of the pictures were laid.

Miss Barnes' 50-word description of "My Vacation in Singapore" was judged best of all entries submitted with correct answers to the map puzzle.

F. D. R. NAMES NEWSMAN.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) J. Russell Young, dean of White House news writers, was appointed by President Roosevelt yesterday to be one of the three commissioners who head the District of Columbia government. The genial reporter has covered the White House for the Washington Evening Star for nearly 20 years. He is a Republican.



DAVISON'S SUMMER LANE

Leads to Brighter, Easier Living

If you're hankering to put your sole on green grass and fill your soul with heart-lifting summertime spirits, come to Davison's Summer Lane . . . where the green grass road leads to easier and brighter living. Dedicated to your life under the sun, Summer Lane is filled with irresistibly gay, comfortable summer furniture . . . cool canes seasoned by tropical suns . . . wrought iron reflecting the charm of a Charleston ga-den . . . cozy rustics as at home in your back-yard garden as the wisteria trailing over the trellises. Davison's has about everything to make living easy and comfortable for you on your terrace, in the garden, on the verandah . . . waiting for you in our bright and beautiful Summer Lane.

The terrace group (upper right) was made for swank summer idling; with 5 section corner group of smart oak finish tropical rattan with gold and blue water repellent cushions——215.75

The glass-topped tables (upper group) hold your games and your beverages. White or Pompeian green wrought iron bases, each ——— 9.95

The cartridge cushioned Chaisel (upper group) matches the corner grouping in tropical oak finish rattan with yellow and blue cushion ——— 74.95

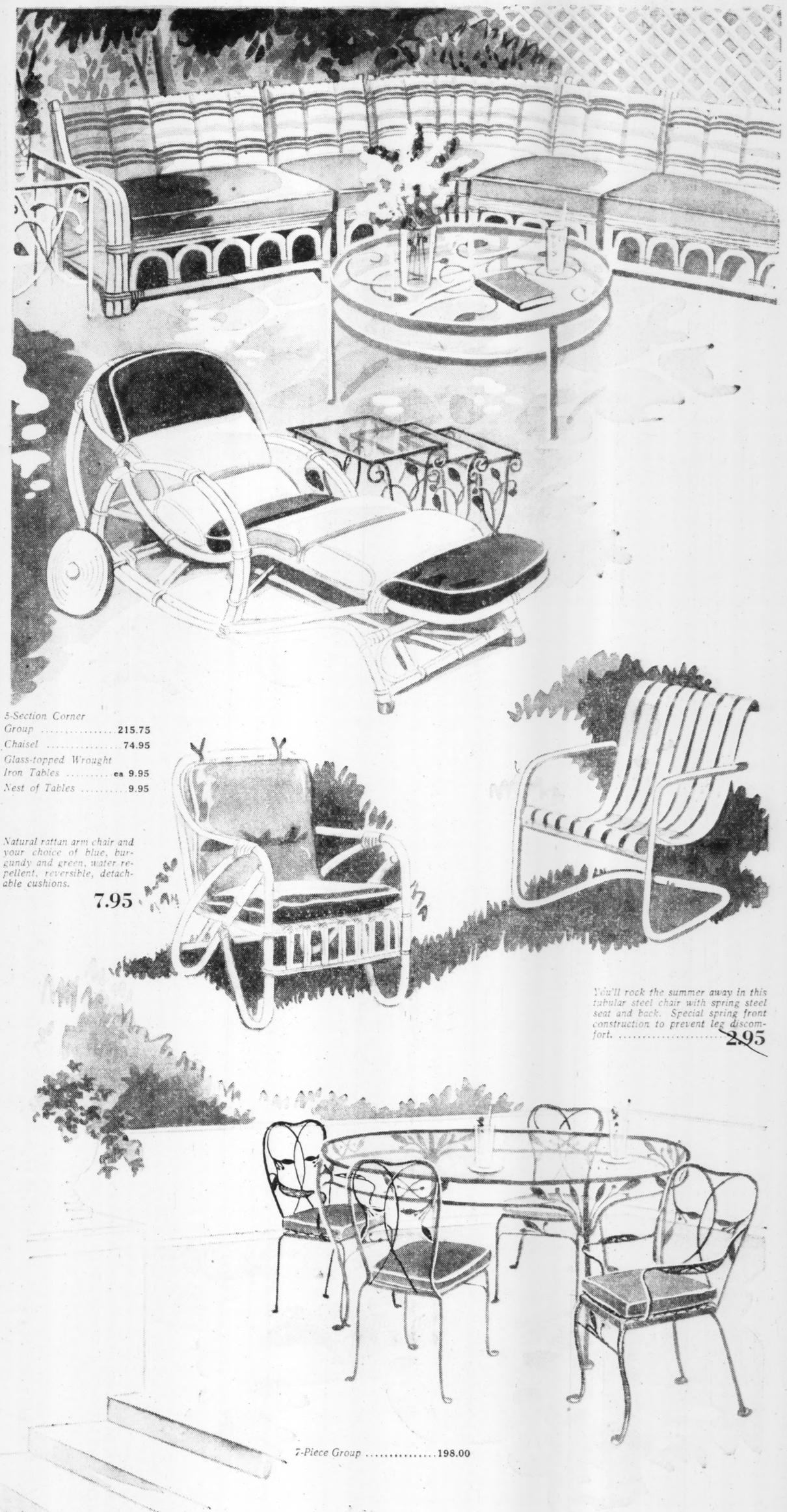
The 7-piece set of table and chairs in center group is luxuriously inviting for summer dining. Of aqua mist finished neva-rust wrought iron it is guaranteed for 6 years against rusting. The set includes a glass-topped table 42x60-in., 2 arm and 4 side chairs ——— 198.00

5-pc. terrace outdoor group below is the Old World influence at its most beautiful. Heavy solid oak table with pickle oak finish in 34x66-in. length and 2 side and 2 end benches with charmingly graceful neva-rust wrought iron bases——149.00

See our Beautiful New Summer Rugs, Fifth Floor

Furniture, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK



5-Section Corner Group 215.75
Chaisel 74.95
Glass-topped Wrought Iron Tables ..... ea 9.95
Nest of Tables 9.95

Natural rattan arm chair and your choice of blue, burgundy and green, water repellent, reversible, detachable cushions.

7.95

You'll rock the summer away in this tubular steel chair with spring steel seat and back. Special spring front construction to prevent leg discomfort. 2.95

7-Piece Group 198.00

5-Piece Group 149.00

For tall relaxation Davison's famous 6-footer pillow arm glider with innerspring mattress. Simulated leather cover in choice of colors. Metal frame ——— 29.95

RICH'S ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Sterling Specials

For a Lucky Bride



Sterling Compotes 2.00

REG. 5.00 EACH! The kind of Sterling you like to show off. With tiny Gadroon borders . . . bright or soft finish. Reg. 5.00 Sterling 6" Candlesticks for $2 pr.



Reg. 1.98 Sterling Sherbet

QUANTITY LIMITED! So hurry on down for a Sterling value. Each sherbet lined with Gold . . . and of heavy weight. Each **1.29**



Sterling Cream, Sugars

REG. 5.00 PAIR! Handsome Cream and Sugars lined with gold . . . soft platinum finish . . . with heavy bases to prevent tipping. Expensive looking gifts! Pair **2.98**

Rich's Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me the following pieces of Sterling:

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

Cash ( ) Charge ( )

Engraving on Any Piece at Additional Cost.

Sterling Bread, Butters

REG. 5.00 Each. Heavy gleaming discs of Sterling Silver. Classically plain and at a price that makes you want to buy a whole set. Quantity limited. Each **2.98**



Sterling Chased Sherbets

Reg. 2.50 each . . . delicately scrolled and designed. Gold-lined and priced to make inexpensive, yet impressive wedding gifts. Nice for your own collection, too. Each **1.69**



SAVE 40% AND MORE!

'LARKSPUR' *Sterling*

Our Reg. 81.75 Set **49.50**

26-Pc. Set Engraved Without Charge.

6 Dinner Knives, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Salad Forks, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Shell.

By One of America's Foremost Silversmiths

OPEN STOCK	Reg. for 6	Sale for 6
Teaspoons	10.50	6.60
Dessert Spoons	18.50	12.00
Dessert Forks	18.50	12.00
Dinner Forks	24.50	16.50
Dessert Knives	20.00	13.50
Butter Spreaders	13.50	6.60
Coffee Spoons	6.00	3.90
Cream Soups	15.50	9.90
Iced Tea Spoons	16.00	9.00
Oyster Forks	11.00	6.60
Individual Salad Forks	17.50	10.20
Dinner Knives	22.00	15.00
	Each	Each
Berry Spoons	8.50	6.00
Bon Bon Scoops	3.00	2.00
Butter Knives	4.00	2.50
Cheese Servers	3.00	2.50
Cold Meat Forks	5.00	3.50
Cream Ladles	3.75	2.25
Gravy Ladles	5.50	3.50
Jelly Knives	3.25	1.85
Lemon Forks	2.25	1.50
Olive Forks	2.25	1.50
Table Spoons	5.00	3.00

Terms: 3.50 Cash—5.00 Month

Silver Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S

VAN RAALTE PANTIES



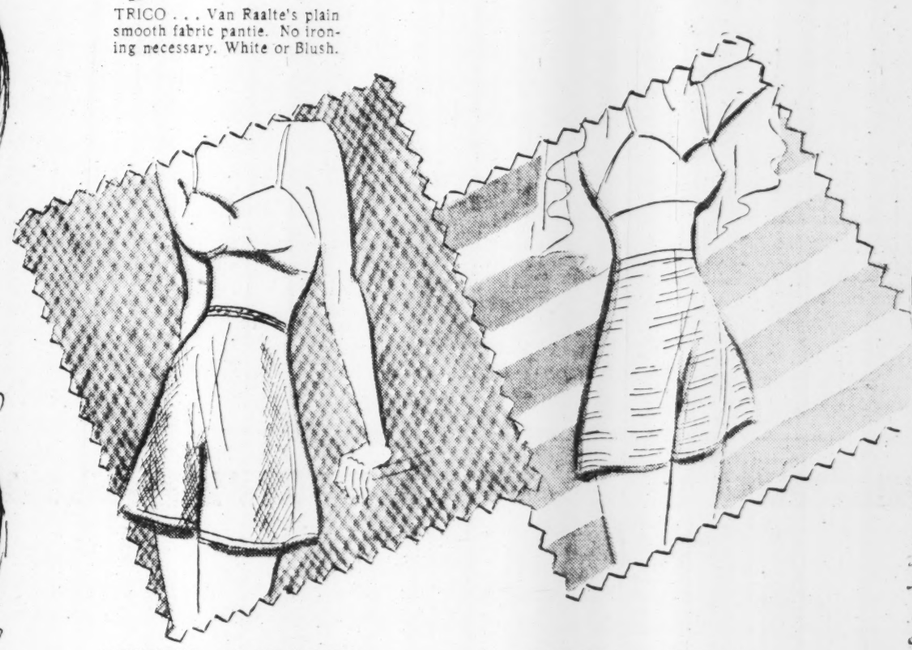
3 New Fabrics

1 New Price

2 for 1.10 **59c pr.**

INTRODUCING . . . Van Raalte's Spring Song . . . and the debut of three smooth pantie fabrics! Trico, a plain non-run smooth-fitting fabric . . . Meshette, a sheer cool mesh . . . and Sheerities . . . wispy as a puff of wind, with a faint diagonal stripe. All 3 new fabrics are of washable Rayon and come in Jiggers, 4-7, or Trunk Styles, 5-8. Brand-New Price!

TRICO . . . Van Raalte's plain smooth fabric pantie. No ironing necessary. White or Blush.



MESHETTE . . . Van Raalte's tiny mesh pantie as cool as an ocean breeze. White or Blush.

SHEERITIES . . . Van Raalte's mere wisp of a pantie . . . diagonally striped. White or Blush.

Rich's Underwear Shop *Street Floor*

VAN RAALTE HOSE



Reg. 1.00 **89c pr.**

Famous Van Raalte Philmies . . . reduced! Now you can own their 3-thread glamour in 3 lengths for 11c less a pair. **3 for 2.60.**

Reg. 1.15 **1.00 pr.**

Incorporating the same fine silk and the same wear-resistance . . . Van Raalte Myth 3 threads and Sheerio 2 threads in 3 lengths . . . at a new low price. **3 for 2.85.**

Reg. 1.25 **1.15 pr.**

Making it no longer a luxury to wear Van Raalte misty Frivol 2 threads and Gay 51 3-threads! In 6 varying shades for Spring and Summer, from fairest Floritone to golden Sungold. **3 for 3.30.**

Hosiery Shop
Street Floor

RICH'S



Plan to Come!
You'll be Inspired!

HOMEFURNISHINGS

Style Show

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL FIRST

Seven-Thirty to Ten

A glamorous, fascinating Show in celebration of Rich's 73rd Anniversary Month! You'll find countless suggestions for making YOUR home a charming success! Come, wander through each department. See the model rooms, clever with ideas . . . settings of sparkling originality, yet settings you can easily copy. You'll see fascinating exhibits, interesting motion pictures, displays of rare antiques, and as top-billing, a newly decorated House of Today! It's a thoroughly enjoyable Style Show in every sense of the word . . . there will be nothing sold! Plan to come, you'll want to see it all!

MUSIC by
BILL CLARKE
and his ORCHESTRA

Starring a NEW House of Today

Rich's Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Floors



Big Eyes

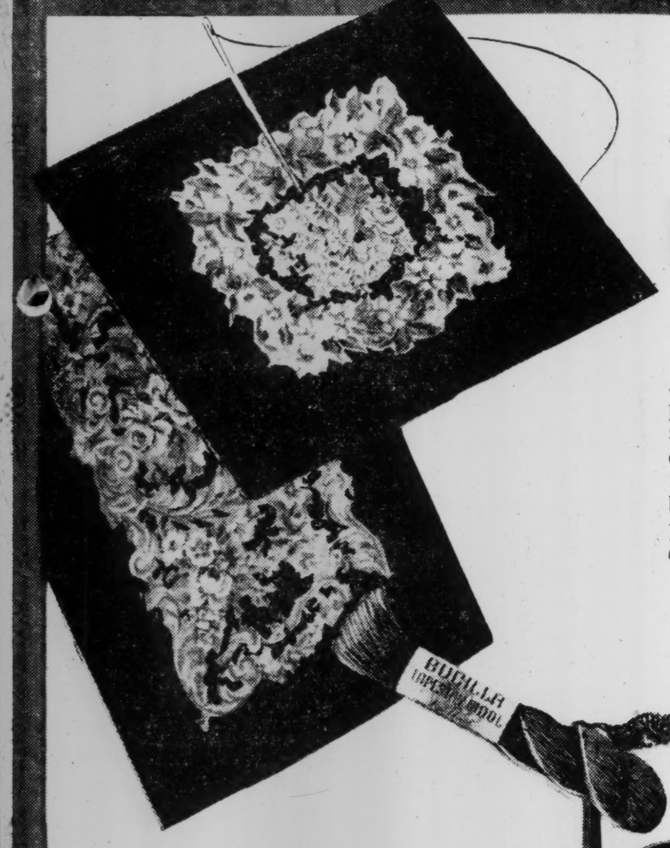
and small eyes, too look better with

Tussy
EYE CREAM
$1

Mme. Ula Bertucci, Tussy personal representative, is here this week to present you with a **complimentary** jar of Tussy Eye Cream with each Tussy purchase of $1 or more. Regular $1 jar of eye cream.

Cosmetics Street Floor

RICH'S



Sale! BUCILLA IMPORTED
NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRIES

225 Pieces—6.98 to 10.85 Values

Just unpacked! Large, luxurious pieces in exquisitely embroidered designs in rich tapestry shades, with only the background to be filled in. For chair sets, benches, fire screens, bell pulls. All grospoint, and in petit point and grospoint combined. Be early for good selection!

3.88

LARGE SIZES: 36x36 inches, 30 x 30, 23 x 46 and 27 x 27!

Bucilla Tapestry Wool

40-Yd. Skein 25c

Mothproof! Sunfast! Spun to the correct thickness for filling in the background of your precious tapestries. Complete assortment of rich shades:

Black	Medium Green
Flemish Blue	Brown
Directoire Blue	Beige
Maroon	Eggplant
Dark Rose	Reseda Green
Mulberry	Clover Rose
	Gobelin Blue

Rich's Art Department—2nd Floor



Regular 10.95 CHAIRS

For Needlepoint! 6.98

Limited number of these fine hardwood chairs, as pictured, finished in mahogany, removable seat covered with blue cotton damask, which makes it ideal for needlepoint covering.

4.98 Footstools

Solid Walnut 2.98

ONLY 100! You'll realize 2.98 is unusual for a solid walnut footstool of such sturdy construction! Generously upholstered in cotton felt. Size 10½ wide, 14½ long, 9 in. high.

RICH'S

RICH'S Anniversary Month Event!



600 Irish Linen HUCK TOWELS

Hemstitched—Today's Price 75c Each!

Size 17x34. Each 44c

Bought and imported long before present conditions, for Irish linens are at a premium today. Fine soft huck towels woven with floral or monogram space, full bleached . . . neatly hemstitched.

GUEST SIZE—today's price 49c.....29c

CHENILLE SPREADS

One of Our Biggest Sellers for 3.98!

72x108 and 90x108 2.99

Picture their glowing colors in your best bedroom! Allover designs of soft fluffy chenille—lofty rows on heavy material, all from our regular stock. 150 to sell in solid colors: rosedust, blue, green, gold, peach, orchid, all white.

DOWN PILLOWS

Reg. 11.85—While 30 Pairs Last!

Size 21x26. Pair 7.98

Plumply filled with fine all down (sterilized—no odors). Covered with narrow blue and white striped imported, soft quality ticking. Tailored finish with cord welt edge, which keeps their shape. Cut size, 21x26.

DAMASK SETS

Hemstitched Irish Linen
Reg. 15.85

Cloth! 8 Napkins 9.85

In today's market the cost of the cloth alone is this much or more! Gleaming snow-white very heavy double damask in beautiful floral and conventional patterns. Laundered—pure soft finish. Cloth 68x90, 8 napkins 20x20 . . . just 25 sets!

REG. 17.85 SET—68x108 Cloth, 12 napkins 20x20—25 only .....11.85 set

Linens, Beddings Second Floor RICH'S

RUSSELL DIRECTOR IS NAMED TO HEAD MUSIC FESTIVAL

Most of 3,000 Children in Fifth District Group Will Participate in Constitution's Event.

Roy Drukenmiller, band director at Russell High school, yesterday was elected chairman of the Fifth District Musical Festival committee for 1941 as the current festival came to an end.

School officials pronounced the festival this year the best in the history of contests in the fifth district. Approximately 3,000 children participated in the three-day event and more than 1,800 were in the program on Friday.

Most of these 3,000 and more than 2,000 others are to take part also in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival which is to be held early in May at Grant field under sponsorship of The Constitution. Plans and details for the big festival with a cast of 5,000 will be announced from time to time in this newspaper during the following weeks.

Rating awarded participants in the festival just ended were to have been announced this morning but yesterday afternoon Haskell Boyter, chairman of the committee, said the lists were not available. He added the lists may be ready next week.

Drukenmiller succeeded Boyter as head of the festival for next year. Others serving on the 1941 committee are: Miss Ruby Westbrook, of Tucker schools, chairman of the elementary division; Owen Seitz, band director at O'Keefe Junior High school; Robert Lowrance, of North Fulton High school, and Mrs. Evelyn Sisk, band director at Murphy Junior High, who is secretary of the committee.

Elementary school bands, orchestras, choral groups and soloists performed yesterday, high schools having occupied the programs on Thursday and Friday.

Judges of the events were: E. J. Gatwood, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., vocal; James C. Harper, Lenoir, N. C., instrumental, and Wendell Keeney, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

When the band parades at Russell High school, all the boys follow these young misses—and no wonder. They are the drum majorettes of the Russell band who lend verve and color to the music and the marching. Left to right, they are Johnnie Pair, who is 16, and Mildred Carroll, 15. Both of them twirl batons and are going to enter the contest for drum majorettes in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival early in May at Grant field. The Constitution sponsors the event.



DOES GLARE FATIGUE YOU?

Ray-Ban SUN GLASSES

FOR *REAL* DRIVING COMFORT

The remarkable quality of Ray-Ban Anti-Glare is that of filtering out excess harmful light and glare, at the same time transmitting the rays of light useful for seeing. That's why vision through Ray-Ban Sun Glasses is comfortable, safe, non-tiring. Carry a pair in the car. You'll use them as well for outdoor sports, vacationing—wherever the light is bright.

Choose from a variety of attractive styles.

Dr. W. S. Young Dr. S. C. Out'law
Optometrists

HAWKES OPTICIANS

Established 1870

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Emory Professors Classified: Some Are 'Spicy,' Some 'Hard'

Ernie Harwell, columnist for the Emory Wheel, reversed the usual academic process last week and classified Emory University's professors.

Naming no names, Harwell pigeon-holed them thusly:

"The spicy type . . . he has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

"The hard rock—you have to be more than a good musician to hit a high "c" under this joker. If he were a movie critic, he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.

"The uh-man. . . . To uh is human and this is how he qualifies as human. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh," now and then.

"The cocktail type. . . . A class under him is a stimulant. He whets your intellect. He knows a great deal, but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

"The ax-grinder. . . . He can't sharpen his wits so he has to grind an ax. He'll grind any ax and ask any student to be a grind."

Pretty Girl, 15, Poses as a Boy 'To Fool People'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 30. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Renauva Caudill's brief adventure masquerading as a boy and then as an "orphan" ended today and the pretty St. Charles, Va., miss will return home with her parents.

Renauva left home last week after having her hair cut short. Dressed in boy's overalls she persuaded the driver of a produce truck to give her a lift here.

"I helped that driver unload more than a ton of optatoes and half a ton of feed," she told Mrs. Mary Allan, policewoman who is taking care of her until her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caudill, arrive. "The only comment he made was—'Is it getting you down, son?'

"It was fun being a boy and fooling people."

After playing the boy's role two days, Renauva told Mrs. Allan, she donned feminine clothes and obtained a job as a waitress in a downtown restaurant.

Recently the brown-haired girl was chosen the prettiest girl in the St. Charles High school. She was an honor student, a star basketball player and participant in school dramatics.

DEATH FOR HOARDERS.

BERLIN, March 30.—(AP)—The cabinet council for national defense today decreed death for anyone enriching himself through the nation-wide collection of old metals now being conducted for war purposes.

ESTABLISHED 1891 CAPITAL FUNDS OVER FOUR MILLION

CONDENSED

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

MARCH 26, 1940

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks		$14,185,473.37
United States Government Obligations	$7,094,921.32	
Other Securities	3,081,259.72	
Total Securities		10,176,181.04
Loans and Discounts		15,521,239.30
Overdrafts		189.96
Banking House		1,197,254.10
Other Real Estate		528,231.85
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit		4,750.00
Accrued Interest and Other Assets		325,876.06
TOTAL,		$41,939,195.68

LIABILITIES

Capital	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	164,277.21	$ 5,164,277.21
Reserve for Contingencies		143,573.22
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Dividends, etc.		233,806.00
Letters of Credit		4,750.00
Other Liabilities		121,541.60
Deposits: Demand	$34,065,463.17	
Time	625,539.05	
Trust Department's Cash Balances	1,580,245.43	36,271,247.65
TOTAL,		$41,939,195.68

Assets valued at $7,496,518.56 above are pledged to secure public and trust deposits as required by law.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LAGRANGE COLLEGE TO HOLD FORUMS

Three-Day Institute To Consider International Relations.

A three-day institute on international relations at LaGrange College, LaGrange, will feature the Georgia public forums scheduled for this week, it was announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the college's International Relations Club, the institute will open Tuesday night with a discussion of "The European Situation," by Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Dr. Mose L. Harvey and Dr. LeRoy Loemker, of Emory University. Miss Emily Woodward will conduct a round-table following the discussion.

Wednesday night Dr. Glenn Rainey will speak on "America's Relation to the World Crisis," and Thursday night Professor J. Carl Brown will lead a discussion on "Economic Aspects of the European War."

Other programs include:

On the radio today over WSB a forum on the topic "Malaria and Hookworm in Georgia" will be conducted by Dr. Justin Andrews, director of the malaria and hookworm service, State Department of Health, and Lambdin Kay, director of public service, WSB.

Monday: North Fulton High school, Atlanta, Dr. W. B. Baker will conduct the forum at noon on "Conservation of Natural Resources."

Tuesday: Greenville youth forum will be conducted by L. E. Roberts, of West Georgia College, Carrollton, on "Education" at 11 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Thursday, Thomasville, Dr. Harry Vaughan will lead the discussion on "The Types of Industry Georgia Should Have."

Friday: Gainesville, Lon Sullivan, director Department of Public Safety, will lead the forum on "Help Save Human Lives."

JEWISH CHEMISTS PUSH WAR RESEARCH

Scientists in Palestine, Some Refugees From Germany, Work on Many Projects.

Jewish chemists in Palestine, some of them refugees from Germany, are working hard to discover means of helping the Allies in the war.

They are following the example of Professor Chaim Weizmann, Zionist leader in Jerusalem, who helped the Allied cause in the last war by discovering cheap method of making acetone.

One of these chemists, a man who during the world war is said to have served in the chemical department of the German war office, has been experimenting with oranges, about 10,000,000 cases of which, representing two-thirds of the Palestine crop, may not be exported this year because of shipping difficulties.

Important Find Reported.

It was known before that oranges and grapefruit could be used as sources of acetone and cellulose, but this chemist is now reported to have discovered a citrus derivative which can be transformed into a powerful chemical. He proposes to offer this to the Allies, it is understood.

Recently there also were reports in the local press about a Jewish engineer from Germany perfecting an improved anti-aircraft gun.

It is by such means as these that the leaders of the Jewish community consider that their people can make the best contribution to the Allied cause in the prosecution of the war.

Many Jews have been arguing that, since Nazis are so particularly their enemy, they should establish units to go to France and fight, but leaders of Jewry are more cautious for two reasons.

First, they argue that Adolf Hitler now holds three to four million Jews in his power, and they constitute hostages for the behavior of German Jewish refugees abroad.

Truce With Arabs.

Second, Palestine Jewry would not like to send any great part of its young men overseas, because, while there is a tacit understanding with the Arabs that a truce should be observed for the duration of the war, the two races are not yet such good friends that the Jews will let their young manhood go overseas. Jews have offered their services to the British government for defense duties in the Near East, but these are not yet required, it is said.

Meanwhile, both Arab and Jew are concentrating on readjusting their lives to the new economic conditions imposed by the war.

Unemployment is extensive in the Jewish community now, but steps are being taken to widen employment. It has been decided to stop the employment of husbands and wives together in Jewish institutions. The one who earns the less is being called upon to resign and make way for an unemployed person.

To conserve available supplies of metal, mechanically minded German Jews are traveling the country, especially visiting farming colonies and settlements, to repair all sorts of discarded household utensils and machines, from old stoves to rusty bicycles or discarded water-pumping engines.

Unknown Aviator Rescues Woman Attacked by Cow

SEWARD, Neb., March 30.—(AP) An unknown aviator is a hero to Mrs. Garth Hannah.

He saw a cow charging at Mrs. Hannah in a feed lot.

He swooped down in his plane several times, and succeeded in frightening the animal away while the woman escaped through a fence.

SERVICE FOR CLIPPERS.

LONDON, March 30.—(AP)—The British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today that it would open May 4 a shuttle service between England and Lisbon, Portugal, to connect with the Pan-American trans-Atlantic clippers.

POWDER EXPERT TO QUIT.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) Dr. George W. Patterson, one of the world's outstanding authorities in the development of smokeless powder, will retire tomorrow after serving 50 years in the navy's bureau of ordnance.

Soldiers Fighting 'Sabine War' Will Receive Food by Trainload

Quartermasters Plan Vast Supplies of Rations, Fuel.

Horses and mules have given way to trucks and tractors, but an army still does a lot of traveling on its stomach.

Figures released yesterday by headquarters, Third Army, on the amount of food to be consumed during spring maneuvers indicate there should be less monuments of generals on horseback and more to the unsung heroes of the quartermaster corps, marble groups of weary men perched on bronze butter tubs.

Maneuvers, to be held May 5-25 in the Sabine area of Texas, will require two trains of ten cars each daily to keep the stomachs of the men and the tanks of the motorized equipment full and in good working order. In all, the army's quartermaster office has computed that 177 carloads of food will be eaten, and 190 tank cars of gasoline will be used.

Soldiers will get 45 carloads of good red meat, more than any one other item, and 25 carloads of bread. They will be fed 10 cars of potatoes, seven of vegetables, one and a half of beans, one of beets, four of butter, half a car of cheese, two cars of coffee, half a car of cornmeal, one of crackers, six carloads of eggs, 16 of fruit, one of grapefruit, half a car of macaroni, five cars of milk, two of pears, one of pineapples, half a car of preserves, three of prunes, half a car of rice, four cars of sugar, and a half a car of tea.

For variety, perhaps, the quartermaster corps has ordered 40 carloads of other stuff and labeled them "miscellaneous."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Chemist Says Georgia Missing Share of Slick Paper Industry

State Is Rich in Two Principal Raw Materials, He Points Out.

Georgia is missing her slice of a billion-dollar pie—a pie filled with pinewood between crusts of kaolin and usually referred to as "the slick paper industry."

Although Georgia is the only spot on earth where these two predominant constituents of white paper are found together in abundance, there is not one factory within the state's borders devoted to that purpose.

Among the St. Lawrence river valley and in the great northwest territory there are hundreds of mills buying Georgia kaolin at not quite $8 a ton. It is shipped north and compressed with Canadian spruce, producing slick paper which is sold for one billion dollars each year.

But in Georgia, where 75 per cent of the nation's kaolin supply is found and there are prolific pine forests, there is not a mill putting one and one together and getting a result that might easily run into the millions of dollars.

These facts were brought out yesterday by Dr. Harold Bunger, head of the Georgia Tech department of chemical engineering, who has studied the slick paper industry and concludes that Georgia is the logical spot for industrial development in that field.

"Only 12 per cent of our kaolin," he said, "goes to refractories within the state. The rest is freighted out, some to Alabama and Tennessee and the bulk to the north, where it is used as filling in white paper. In this huge industry all Georgia is getting is the pitiful $8 per ton for digging it out of the ground."

In fact, the state is near the bottom in all types of paper production. In the nation there are 195 pulp manufacturing plants, of which two are in Georgia. Throughout the country there are 647 paper and paper products mills, but only four in Georgia and none of those use kaolin.

North Georgia, Dr. Bunger pointed out, has all the necessary hard woods and pine for the paper industry. Also it has naturally soft water, essential to good paper, and an abundance of labor. South Georgia also has much the same qualifications.

Running a diagonal line through the middle of the state is the world's best kaolin field. The soft, white mineral is extracted from a belt running from Sandersville to Milledgeville, 3,300,000 tons of it every year.

But when it leaves the ground, it leaves Georgia and goes somewhere else to make a profit.

The reason, according to Dr. Bunger, that Georgia is not realizing her paper potentialities is the lack of capital investment. And one of the leading threats to capital investment has been the freight rate differentiation.

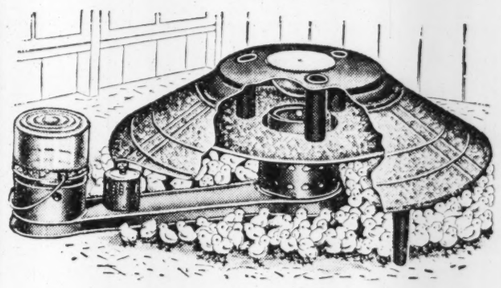
"Naturally," he says, "it is best to have both of your resources together. But after the product is finished, you must have an efficient method of distribution at a minimum cost. Manufacturers will not come into the Georgia paper field until they can be assured of freight rates which will permit them to compete fairly with the north."



For Profitable Poultry Raising Sears Has Everything From Feed to the Egg Cartons!

REDUCE CHICK MORTALITY

With Sears Brooders!



Time-Tested Blue-Flame Brooder

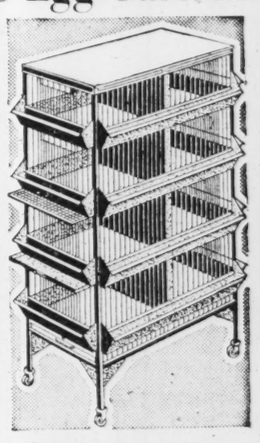
It Has All You Need for Brooding!

300 Day-Old Chicks $8.45

500 Day-Old Chicks $9.45

800 Day-Old Chicks $10.45

● Sure way to reduce your mortality rate! Because of heat equalizer ring, provides even heat at all points under canopy. Extremely economical to operate . . . burns kerosene. Galvanized steel canopy with fully enclosed controls and double wafer thermostat. It won't take long to pay for itself in the chicks you save.



Finishing Battery

$65.00 Value $49.95 *Use Easy Terms*

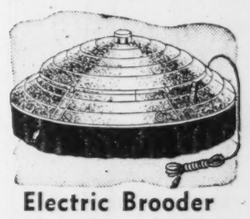
An up-to-date finishing battery of all-steel construction; for broilers or hens. Contains eight roomy compartments. Not equipped with heat. You'll save!



Reliable Incubator

50-Egg Capacity $4.98

● Greatest little incubator ever sold! All-metal construction with double-insulated walls and top. Kerosene burner. 50-egg.



Electric Brooder

200-Chick Capacity $8.95

Costs little—operates economically! Low ceiling means quick, easy heating. Complete with thermometer and thermostat regulator. Uses 110 to 120 volts.

Make Poultry Raising Profitable!



U. S. Pullorum Tested Flocks

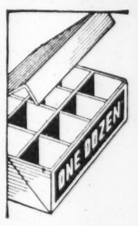
100 Chicks for Only $7.45

Choice of 4 Breeds

- Barred Rocks
- Rhode Island Reds
- White Wyandottes
- White Rocks

Others Slightly Higher

● You'll make poultry raising all the more profitable if you fill out your flock with these chicks from reputable hatcheries. All are lively and healthy . . . every chick hand selected by experts.



Egg Cartons

125 Boxes $1.19

Deliver your eggs in better condition—with fewer breakages. Each carton holds one dozen. 3 rows.



Chick Feeder

36-Inch 60c

For baby chicks up to eight weeks old. Four inches wide; 2 inches deep. 36 inches.



Circle Feeder

2 for 15c

Allow 8 chicks to feed without crowding. Removable top makes filling easy. Galvanized metal.



Large Feeder

21-Inch 75c

Large capacity feeder for chicks or growing stock. 10-qt. size, 8½ inches wide, 7 inches high, 21in.



Flock Feeder

4-Ft. $1.98

Sturdy!... easily cleaned — saves feed. Heavy grille prevents roosting above feed. 4-feet.

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Address ..... City .....

Items .....

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Shipped: .....

Check or Money Order Enclosed ☐ Purchase to Be Made on Easy Terms ☐ Send C. O. D. ☐

ALL ORDERS OUT OF DELIVERY ZONE SENT FREIGHT COLLECT

Chick Size Waterer

Non-Roost Top 49c *5-Quart*

10-Quart Size—Only 75c

The very thing for those chicks. Convenient carrying handle. Heavy galvanized steel. Bargain!



Farm Implement Dept.—Downstairs Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Also BUCKHEAD and GORDON ST.

CITY TO CONSIDER $15,000,000 WPA PLAN TOMORROW

Lists of Projects for Three-Year Program Being Prepared by Heads of Departments.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

City and WPA co-operation in a $15,000,000 three-year improvement program designed to provide many major projects for Atlanta and jobs for WPA workers will be initiated in city council tomorrow.

City department heads were preparing lists of requests yesterday. These will go to council and then be referred to a special council committee, named to expedite WPA projects, for recommendation.

Councilman John A. White, chairman of the special council committee estimated that the new list will exceed the present bonded indebtedness of the city, and will provide jobs for thousands of workmen and necessary improvements for many branches of the government. The present bonded indebtedness is slightly in excess of $13,000,000.

Requests Incomplete.

Although all the requests have not yet been completed, White said he promised the city would give every co-operation to Robert L. MacDougall, Georgia WPA administrator, in MacDougall's effort to provide jobs for certified workmen.

Leading the requests was a communication from Atlanta school officials listing $3,000,000 as emergency needs to relieve improper housing conditions and another $3,000,000 for future development.

Ed S. Cook, school board president, and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, in a letter pointed out that a bond issue appears mandatory if needs of the schools are to be met, since the board of education has no surplus funds due, it was said, to failure of the state to meet payments to the local system.

WPA Is Limited.

The letter also cited that WPA is limited under present restrictions to expenditure of more than $52,000 on any one project. This would act as a bar to many of the proposed new school plants.

White yesterday said that about $4,000,000 worth of projects should be begun this year and listed them as streets, fire stations, parks, the municipal airport, waterworks and sewers.

The following estimated amounts will be asked: Streets $800,000, fire department improvements, including housing of the signal system in a fireproof building, $350,000; parks, $500,000, for improving newly acquired community parks and construction of bath houses; airport, $800,000 for lengthening of the east and west runways and construction of a southeast runway; a general extension of water services calling for the expenditure of $513,000; continuation of the sewer and storm water system.

Preliminary figures for other departments were estimated as follows:

Auditorium improvements, including construction of an exhibit hall, renovation of the front of the present building and changes inside the present structure, $900,000; library improvements limited mostly to erection of new branches, $200,000; Grady hospital, $1,000,000; Battle Hill sanitarium, $100,000.

JOE HILL SMITH TO RUN FOR JUDGE

Opponent of Carpenter Attacks 'Politicians.'

Attacking the "politicians in power who prevented an election last June" to fill the position, Joe Hill Smith, Atlanta attorney, yesterday announced he will oppose Judge Robert Carpenter, of the civil court of Fulton county, in the forthcoming June 5 county primary. Carpenter was appointed to the post by Governor Rivers when Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge resigned to accept appointment to the Fulton county superior court bench.

Smith also attacked the county Democratic executive committee for setting the primary date on June 5. He recited he was graduated from the Emory University Law school and has practiced law for 15 years.

YUGOSLAVIA FREES GERMAN OIL BARGES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 30.—(AP)—A protest by German Minister Victor von Heeren brought the release of seven large German barges seized by Yugoslav Danube police on the grounds they lacked special transit permits, it was disclosed today.

Five Hungarian barges, two belonging to the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, still were held while 16 German tankers waited for permits on the edge of Yugoslav waters.

The possibility of future serious complications was seen in Yugoslav application of an army decree requiring special permits of all oil barges passing through the country.

TWIN SISTERS BORN IN DIFFERENT STATES

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 30. (AP)—The stork crossed state lines on this one:

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albin, with the first born at the Albin home, near Falls City. When the mother became ill, she was moved to a Sabetha, Kan., hospital, where the second baby was born, seven hours after the first.

Mother and babies are doing nicely.



C. W. MAY.

KAPPA ALPHA GROUP WILL LOCATE HERE

National Offices of Old Fraternity Moved to Atlanta.

National administrative offices of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will be located in the Palmer building here, effective tomorrow, C. W. May, executive secretary of the organization, announced yesterday.

For the past six years headquarters have been maintained in New Orleans. Atlanta was chosen as the new location at a meeting of the executive council there in February, May said.

The fraternity, founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865, now has 67 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country. The move to Atlanta will bring the main office a full day closer to more than half of these groups.

Members of the executive council are John R. Berryman Jr., of Los Angeles, knight commander; W. Elliott Dunwody Jr., of Macon, senior councilor; Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, of Wake Forest, N. C.; Frank H. Myers, of Washington, D. C., and Walter N. George, of Springfield, Mo.

May, who will be in charge of the Atlanta office, is a native Atlantan and attended Tech High school and Oglethorpe University. He also is editor of the Kappa Alpha Journal, official publication of the fraternity, which has been published continuously since 1878. He is president of the College Fraternity Editors' Association, having been elected at a convention in New York last fall.

ENGINEER J. C. HILL TO RETIRE TODAY

Will Complete 52 Years at Throttle of Southern's Crack Trains.

Fifty-two years at the throttle of the Southern Railway's crack passenger trains will be completed for J. Coleman Hill this afternoon when he pushes up his goggles and climbs from his engine cab for the last time.

Engineer Hill is retiring.

When he brings the "Florida Sunbeam" into the Terminal shed from Chattanooga at 6:20 o'clock this afternoon fellow engineers and the road's officials will be on hand to greet him. Among them will be Vice President R. B. Pegram, W. F. Cooper, superintendent of the Atlanta division, and H. G. Stubbs, master mechanic.

At 7 o'clock a dinner will be given in his honor which will be attended by railroad engineers who have retired within the past 90 days. Among them will be Joe Collins, J. E. Botts, L. O. Swain and G. W. King.

KLINE'S
SALE! DRUGS & TOILET GOODS

Reg. $1.00 Woodbury's Men's Set — 4-Pc., including Shave Cream, Lotion, Dental Cream and Talc Complete 59c

Reg. $1.00 Nervine Tonic 59c

Reg. 10c Double-edge Razor Blades 3c

Reg. 25c Ammen's Heat Powder ..... 2 for 35c

Reg. 50c 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100 ..... 14c

25c Cleansing Tissues, 500's 16c

Soap Sale
5c Bar
CHOICE OF WOODBURY, MEDIUM SIZE IVORY, CAMAY, LUX LIFEBUOY

25c Simmons Liver Powder 14c

$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic with Oil 59c

$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 59c

25c Saccharin Tablets 14c

$1.00 Citrate and Carbonates 59c

83c Ponds Creams 47c

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

APRIL 23 IS SET FOR RAIL HEARING

Discontinuance of Two Trains Is Sought.

Hearing on the application of receivers of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company to discontinue operation of trains Nos. 29 and 30 between Athens and Atlanta will be held before the Georgia Public Service Commission at 10 o'clock on the morning of April 23, Walter McDonald, chairman, announced yesterday.

Receivers for the railroad allege that the total out-of-pocket cost of operating these trains during the month of November, 1939, amounted to $2,410.91, while the total earnings for the same month were $649. For the month of December the receivers listed a cost of $2,271.68 as against total earnings of $1,080.66.

We're proud of the big things Constitution Want Ads do.

KILLED IN TUNNEL.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 30. (AP)—Thomas J. Allen, 34, a WPA worker at Fort Belvoir, was killed today when struck by a Southern railway freight train while walking through a tunnel on a spur track leading to industrial plants on the Alexandria water front. He was unmarried.

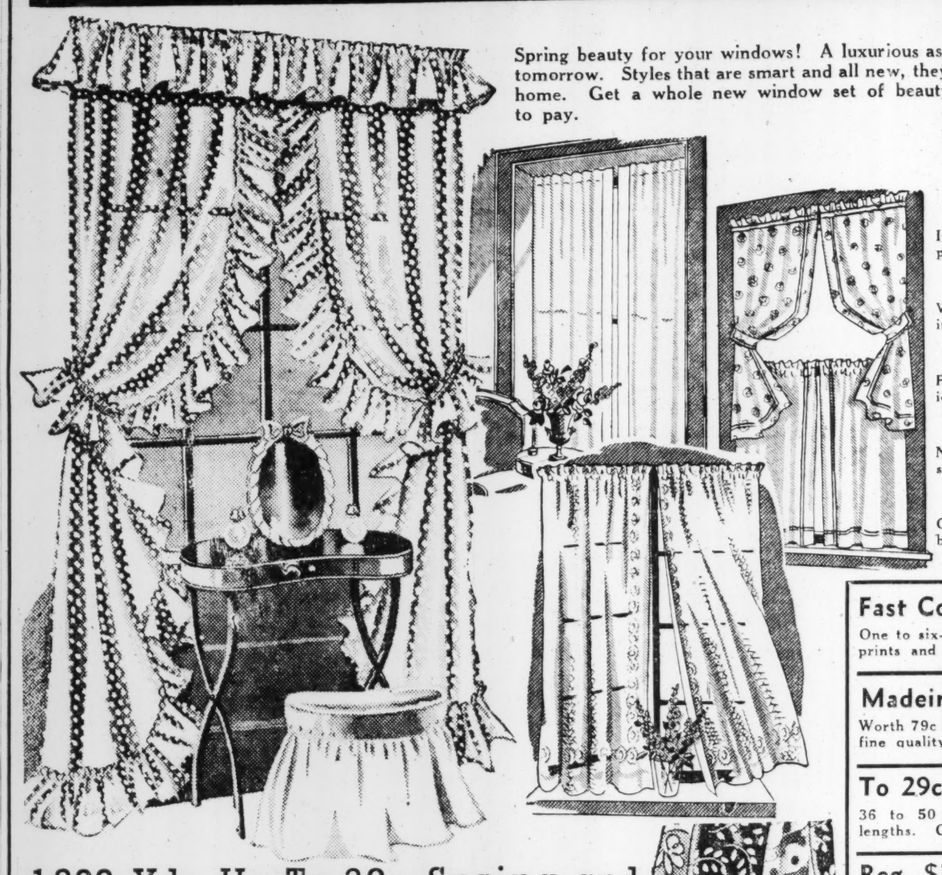
WOMEN'S CLUB SESSION.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—The Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its 1941 convention in Miami, sometime in March. The fall meeting of the federation board will be held in Ocala in November. The state convention closed here last night.

Japan used 80,000 tons of tin cans last year, but needed 20,000 tons more.

New Location
JOHN & FRED SCHEER
14 BROAD, N. W.
Opposite Peachtree Arcade

KLINE'S SPRING CURTAIN EVENT!
2,000 PAIRS—All New—Worth to 1.69



Spring beauty for your windows! A luxurious assortment due to create active buying tomorrow. Styles that are smart and all new, they'll add much cheer to every Atlanta home. Get a whole new window set of beauty at dollars less than you expected to pay.

New Ruffled Priscillas
In fluffy cushion dots, cream, ecru and pastels, 72" across to the pair.

New Tailored Criss-Cross
With ruffled tops, heavy cushion dots in cream and ecru, 2 yd. 15" long.

New Tailored Novelties
Figured madras, chenille figures, cushion dots, knitted stripes, all shades.

New Scranton Laces
Novelty weaves and meshes, many smart patterns, adjustable tops.

New Cottage Sets
Chenille figured voiles with ruffle and ball fringe trim. Assorted colors.

$1.79 PAIR

New 6-Pc. Cottage Sets
Large selection of patterns, ruffled styles, well-tailored. **69c**

1,800 Yds. Up To 39c Spring and
SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

Printed Poplins
80 Square Percales
Printed Shantungs
Printed Sheers!

15c Yd.

Every yard perfect, fashion right and fast color for dresses, blouses, smocks, kiddies' wear, etc. Good assortment of floral, dots, stripes and wanted patterns.

Kline's for Fabrics! Third Floor

Fast Color Wash Goods, yd. 10c
One to six-yard pieces, up to 25c values, prints and plain colors.

Madeira-Type Pillow Cases 49c
Worth 79c today! Neatly embroidered on fine quality muslin, boxed. Pair

To 29c Curtain Fabrics, yd. 10c
36 to 50 inches wide, one to 10-yd. lengths. Cream, ecru, dots, figures.

Reg. $1.98 Feather Pillows $1
Plumply filled with 100% curled turkey feathers, A. C. A. stripe ticking.

Reg. 59c Window Shades, ea. 49c
Standard size 36"x6'. Green, tan, cream and white, complete with brackets.

Usually $6.98! New Patterns!
CHENILLE BED SPREADS 4.98
Thickly tufted in intricate designs, pastel and deep tone grounds. Full or twin size.

Kline's for Home Needs! Third Floor



Our Famous Guaranteed SLEEPRITE BED SHEETS
81x99"-72x108" Reg. $1.29, now **89c**

Soft finish free from starch, fully bleached. Guaranteed for 4 years' ordinary wear. Buy now on our Lay-away Plan.

63x99" Reg. 98c now 74c
72x99" Reg. 1.19 now 84c
81x108" Reg. 1.39 now 1.04
90x108" Reg. 1.59 now 1.24

Matching Pillow Cases
42x36" Reg. 27c now 23c
45x36" Reg. 29c now 25c

KLINE'S SPRING DRESS EVENT!
2.99 and 3.99 STYLES!

16 Styles That Make a Fashion Parade!

Smart All-Purpose Wardrobe SLIPS

Rayon Crepes!
Rayon Satins!
Rayon Taffetas!
$1

Lacy styles, tailored styles, including new camisoles. The brightest selection in all Atlanta. A style and type for every occasion, for sports wear, for street and dress-up wear. White, tearose and pastels, deeptones, navy and black. Sizes 32 to 44.

Extra Sizes 46 to 52, $1.19



Lorrette No. 777
Full Fashioned
Silk Hosiery
79c

Sheer, clear, ringless three-thread construction. Specially constructed top allows for additional stretch when needed. New summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Floral Print Summer Rayon Undies, 39c
Briefs, panties and stepins, also new lastex puffettes. All sizes.

New Twister Accordion TURBANS, 50c
New summer headgear! Wrap-around to suit self, rayon fabric in wanted colors.

KLINE'S STORE FOR MEN!



Sanforized 2-Pc. SLACK SUITS
For Sports!
For Work!
For Lounging!
1.98

Popular in and outer-style shirt with matching pleated slacks. In green, blue, tan and natural. Slack sizes, 29 to 42—Small, medium and large shirts.



For Juniors! For Misses! For Women!

Smart New **Dresses**
3.99

Classic fresh sports styles with rich tailored lines and dressy types with lingerie or lace accents. Also attractive button-down-the-front fashion in princess style and jacket and bolero frocks. Fine fabrics! Sizes 9 to 17—12 to 20—38 to 52.

New Mannish And Dressmaker
SUITS
Should be $9.95
7.95

Smart styles tailored to perfection; also jersey suits in military effect with flare skirt. 3-pc. suits in swagger or reefer style. All colors and sizes 12-20.

New Felt Sport Hats
$1

Including a new version in the six-way hat so popular. All spring shades, including white. All headsizes.

Women's Spring Toppers, $3.95
In sizes 38 to 44, soft fleece, wool crepes, shetland wools. Wanted colors, including navy.

$1.99

A sparkling new selection of "FASHION" at a low price. We had all the favorites at higher prices copied to sell at the price that permits your having several. See them Tomorrow.



New Spun Rayons—New Sharkskins—New Thick 'n' Thin Crepes—New Rayon Crepes—Flock Dots—Gay Prints—Pastel Tones—Colorful Stripes—Popular Checks—Jacket Dresses—Princess Styles—Pleated and Flared Skirts—Bracelet Sleeves—Button and Lingerie Trims—Hundreds of New Spring Fashion Features. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

Kline's for Fashions! Street Floor

SCANDAL-ROCKED KANSAS CITY TO VOTE ON TUESDAY

New Administration Will Be Named in Contest; Big Turnover at City Hall Is Inevitable.

KANSAS CITY, March 30.—(AP) This scandal-rocked city which within a year has seen its long-time political boss sent to prison, its $20,000,000-a-year gambling shops closed, and its $12,000,000-a-year narcotic ring smashed, will elect a new council and mayor Tuesday.

No matter which side wins, a big turnover is inevitable at the 30-story city hall on which Boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine clamped a headlock in 1926.

The Pendergast council, including his wheelhorse, Charley Clark, who has held one office or another at the city hall nearly a quarter of a century, was voted out in February at a special election. Aroused citizens forced that election on the machine after Pendergast, his police director and his gambling lug collector were sent to federal prison for failure to list their full profits on income tax blanks.

Tuesday those same citizens, numbering more than 200,000 in the registration books, will choose between a ticket labeled "Democratic" and another labeled "Fusionist." All eight council seats, the mayor's office and two municipal judgeships are at stake.

The Democrats, headed for mayor by Flavel Robertson, attorney and active worker in the Rev. Burris Jenkins' famed Community church, claim their ticket is "uncontrolled and uncontrollable."

The Fusionists, led by an attorney, John B. Gage, also a Democrat, for mayor, reply that the Robertson slate really is a machine ticket because the committee which selected it was appointed by John Madden, Democratic county executive chairman and personal attorney for Pendergast.

The Robertson group contends the clean-up no longer is an issue and that credit for it must go to Democrats such as Governor Lloyd C. Stark and United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan.

The Gage slate, consisting of six Democratic and five Republican candidates, counters that the opposition remained silently inactive during that clean-up and that Stark certainly is no friend of Pendergast. The Fusionists wear miniature brooms on their coat lapels to emphasize: "Make it a clean sweep."

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858

36 BROAD ST., S. W.
Cor. Broad and Alabama
Open Daily Till 6; Sat. Till 9 P. M.
Phone: WAlnut 3737.

Diamonds from Loftis — the "highlights" of life's gifts; the tokens of romance, glamor, sparkling happiness! Always the most prized possession; always the perfect adornment.





19 Diamonds
The 'Melanie PRINCESS'
Bewilderingly, brilliantly beautiful!
Three blazing larger diamonds, sixteen smaller matching stones. Solid 18-k White Gold or 14-k Yellow Gold ring.
$3.75 a Week

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Here is a part of the cooking school "students," busy taking notes about that good party salad Sally Saver prepared at the Lena H. Cox cooking class. Miss Saver is seen at work in her portable kitchen which is set up in various localities each week in response to requests from organizations which want to see and hear the foods expert at work.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, smilingly displays the beautiful party salad which she prepared Friday at her weekly spring cooking class, held last week for the P.-T. A. of the Lena H. Cox school at the school auditorium. The salad—it tastes as good as it looks—is made of diced chicken, blanched almonds, and pineapple moulded in mayonnaise and whipped cream.

Variety of Foods Are Prepared By Sally Saver at Cox School

A beautiful display of foods was prepared by Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, at her weekly spring cooking class Friday at the Lena H. Cox school, in Grove Park.

Miss Saver, foods and cooking expert, gave a lecture-demonstration on the preparation of a varied menu, featuring roasting meat and roll baking, at the request of the members of the school P.-T. A.

In her kitchen on the stage of the school auditorium, Miss Saver arranged a display of products donated by local merchants, and at the end of the class she gave away all the items in the display as well as the dishes she prepared.

The menu consisted of an assortment of canapes, easy to prepare and economical and decorative for party serving. The party salad, also decorative and economical, was served with ripe olives in the center of the mold.

The meat demonstration included a roast loin of pork with spiced fruits and a pot roast of beef with vegetables and spiced pudding, the latter a complete meal cooked simultaneously in a deep-well cooker. The meal was planned by Miss Saver as a time-saver for housewives.

The delicious quick rolls are also easy to make and may be served with meals or at teas. The salad variations, in addition to the party salad, were a vegetable salad artistically served in cabbage heads, and a macaroni salad.

The menu of springtime meals featured a hearty one-dish meal of American chop suey, made with the following ingredients: Ground steak, rice, green peppers, celery, tomatoes and mushrooms.

Mrs. R. C. Farr was in charge of arrangements for the Lena H. Cox P.-T. A., and the class was sponsored by The Constitution.

'Corpse' at Peace After Boys Quit Sanding His Eyes

SHREVEPORT, La., March 30. (AP)—A "professional corpse" which officers threatened to dig up because some boys caused a disturbance by tossing sand down the chute where spectators gaze on the man's face was allowed to carry on his stunt unmolested today.

Deputy J. W. Leach, of the Caddo parish traffic squad, conducted an investigation and decided today he would let Joe Miller, of California, the "corpse," remain in his "grave" until his contract expires Monday night if there is no further complaint.

Miller told the deputy that being buried alive was a business he entered when he found himself out of a job. He has been underground since March 18.

FOREIGN TRADE OF STATE JUMPS

Georgia Imports, Exports Show Big Gains.

January import and export trade through the Georgia customs district increased substantially over the same month last year, W. H. Schroder, manager of the Atlanta Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, announced yesterday.

January's exports totaled $1,643,679 compared with $913,863 for January, 1939, while imports were valued at $860,669 as against $549,458 for January last year.

JAVA TO DISCUSS ARMS.

BATAVIA, Java, March 30.—(AP) The people's council of the Netherland East Indies will hold an extra session on April 9 to discuss a bill to strengthen its naval defenses, it was announced today. The bill provides for the building of three battle cruisers of 27,000 tons each, one tanker, 12 submarine chasers, two mine sweepers, 12 large flying boats and a drydock for the handling of a 40,000-ton ship.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

RUSSELL INDORSES COOPER FOR I. C. C.

F. D. R. Urged To Name Atlantan to Vacancy on Commission.

Senator Russell yesterday urged President Roosevelt to appoint John M. Cooper, Atlanta businessman, to a vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission. Senator George previously had indorsed Mr. Cooper.

Commissioner Marion M. Caskie, of Alabama, has resigned his membership on the I. C. C., effective tomorrow, and the two Georgia senators have laid Mr. Cooper's name before the President for consideration.

Cooper is vice president of the Foote & Davies Company, and long has been interested in freight rates. For more than 30 years he has been a director and active supporter of the Atlanta freight bureau.

In announcing his support of Mr. Cooper, Senator Russell said: "He understands the problems of the south and the way the section has been discriminated against. He sees eye to eye with the President on this question."

POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY.

NEWARK, N. J., March 30.—(AP) A postman's holiday is in prospect for Peter DuBois, 65, who retired today. His 26 years with the Newark post office were passed indoors. Now he plans long daily hikes.

ARMY HELPS FATHER KEEP BOYS IN LINE

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 30.—(AP)—Technical Sergeant Roy E. Bevel, of the seventh quartermaster battalion at Camp Jackson, has no trouble persuading his sons to obey him.

You see, son, Private Wayne E. Bevel, and son-in-law, Private Jack W. Christ, are in pop's outfit.

CLEAN-UP DRIVE SUPPORT URGED

All Atlanta Asked To Improve Property.

Enlisting the aid of every section of metropolitan Atlanta, Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, president of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, yesterday urged co-operation with the organization's "Clean-up, Paint-up, Plant-up, Fire Prevention" campaign which reaches its climax the week of April 7.

Sponsored by the Woman's Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with a nation-wide program of beautification, the current drive has won the praise of every civic organization and municipal body in greater Atlanta.

Effort is being made on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to have property owners add to the intrinsic value of their holdings by a general improvement of appearance. Vacant lots and idle buildings constitute the chief eyesore in Atlanta, and their cleaning has become a major aim of the campaign.

LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S
is identified immediately as it has individuality others lack.
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

GROVER CLEVELAND



REFORMER-SPORTSMAN-PRESIDENT
1837 - 1908

"The Strength, the perpetuity and the destiny of the nation rests upon our homes, established by parental care, regulated by parental authority, and sanctified by parental love."
Grover Cleveland

Essential in every happy home are the three virtues so aptly described by this great American, twenty-second and twenty-fourth President of the United States.

Three equally important factors for the security of yourself and family are: first, payment of honest obligations; second, cash for current expenses; and third, provision for the future, all obtainable thru a GULF LIFE Insurance policy.

THERE IS A GULF MAN NEAR YOU

GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FORD makes it ..no car near its price can match it!

FOR PERFORMANCE: Only *eight*-cylinder engine near its price! A big, powerful engine that does its job smoothly and quietly. So well built you don't need to "break it in."

FOR ECONOMY: The Ford V-8 averaged 24.92 miles per gallon in the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run—better than any other standard-equipped car in its price class.

FOR SAFETY: Biggest hydraulic brakes in the low-price field! Strong X-type frame—lowest center of gravity—*full* torque-tube drive! Stabilized chassis—powerful Sealed-Beam Headlamps—oversize battery.

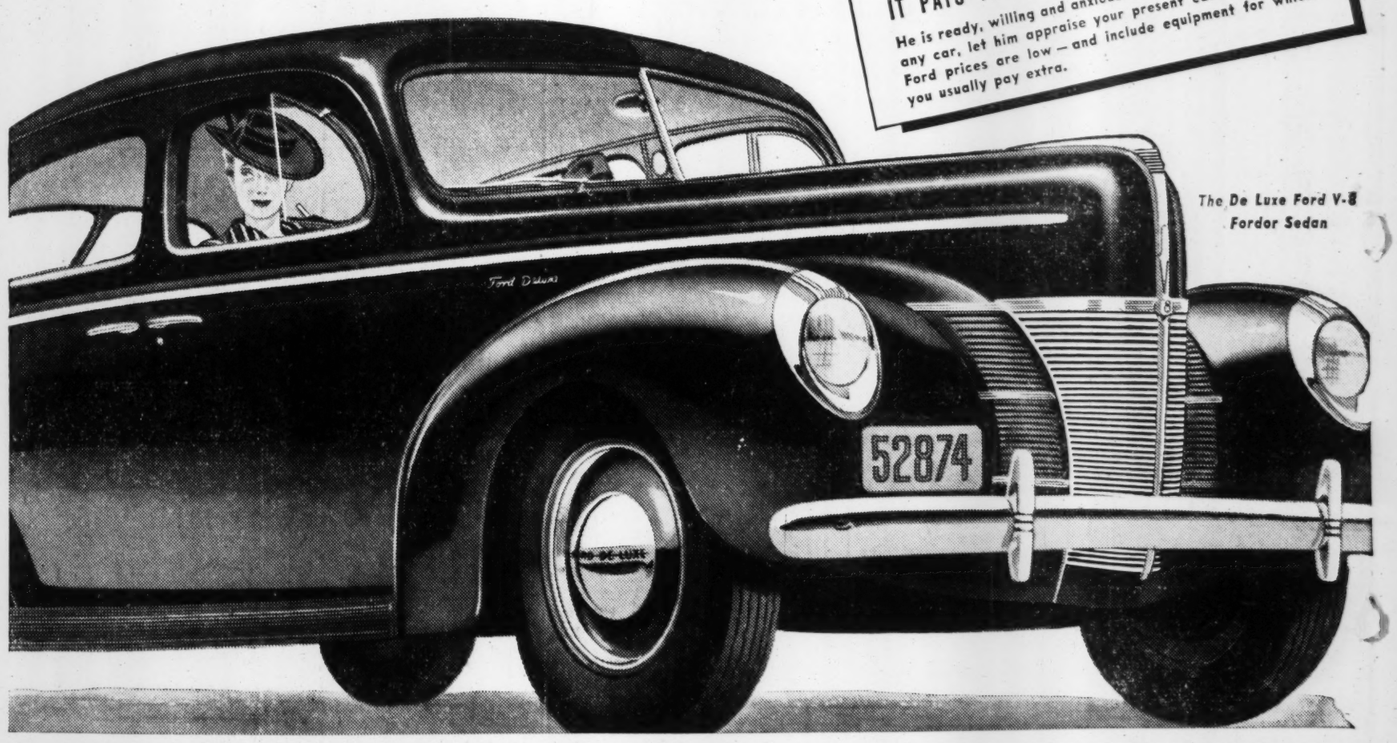
FOR COMFORT: A buoyant, restful ride. Four double-acting, hydraulic shock absorbers—soft springs—123-inch springbase—added room—deep, wide seats—controlled ventilation.

FOR STYLE: The beauty of the Ford comes from the Lincoln-Zephyr, world's style leader. Flowing lines, sparkling colors, luxurious interiors, more equipment included in the price.

FOR DOWNRIGHT DOLLAR VALUE: Extra cylinders in the engine, extra quality all through the car. Ford has built more cars than anybody else and has the world's best equipped plant for building them!

STEP UP TO THE V·8 CLASS

IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH THE FORD DEALER
He is ready, willing and anxious to trade. Before you buy any car, let him appraise your present car—any make. Ford prices are low—and include equipment for which you usually pay extra.



The De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan

Ernest G. Beaudry — 23 Years a Ford Dealer — 169 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0445
Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc. — 452 Peachtree St., N.E. WA. 9070
A. M. Chandler — 138 Ponce de Leon Ave. Decatur, Ga. DE. 7588
Wade Motor Co. — 399 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6720
East Point Co. — 306-8 North Main St. CAlhoun 2166

Our Simplified Loan Method

is available to single men and women as well as married people. FULL PRIVACY ASSURED when you borrow from us.

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ Broad St. N.W. Second Floor Tel. Walnut 5293
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Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

GEORGIA BANKERS OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR APRIL PARLEY

Several Atlantans Will Speak in Augusta; Many Social Features Also Are Planned.

An elaborate program of entertainment and educational addresses has been arranged for Georgia bankers when they meet in the forty-ninth annual convention of the Georgia Bankers' Association April 10-12 in the Bon Air hotel in Augusta.

Atlantans on the program include Robert Strickland, who will deliver the response to the address of welcome; Erle Cocke, who will present the objects and purposes of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement in Georgia; L. H. Parris, who will conduct a special luncheon meeting April 10 for trust officers, and John C. Marsh, who will speak on "Know Your Money."

The convention will begin at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 10, when the Augusta Clearing House Association gives an informal reception and buffet supper to which the entire convention is invited. A dance follows.

First business sessions will be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of April 11, when addresses will be given by John J. Schumann Jr., of New York, on "Sales Financing Trends," and by A. L. M. Wiggins, chairman of the American Banking Association committee on federal legislation whose appropriate subject is "With Our Lawmakers," and the president's address by Herbert Huckabee, of Fort Valley.

Special entertainment, including a garden tour for the women, has been arranged and there will be a golf tournament Thursday afternoon for the bankers at the Augusta Country Club.



Constitution Staff Photos—Pete Hoton.

Margaret Anderson, young Atlantan who is secretary to the southern consultant of the New York World's Fair, dons the fair's flag and proves that she is ready to join Atlanta in the "Parade of Cities," if Atlanta accepts the invitation to take part in the parade.

HOOKWORM DANGER IS CITED BY STATE

Health Department Says Many Suffer From Parasites' Effects.

Look out for symptoms of hookworm infestation, the State Department of Public Health warned Georgians yesterday.

"Hookworms make people look tired, pale and weak," an official warning said. "In some instances the number of hookworms is not sufficient to cause disease in a person, but a large number of persons have hookworms in sufficiently large numbers to cause debilitating consequences to health. Of a total of 60,000 examinations made in 1938 for hookworm infestation, 18,911 or 31.2 per cent were found positive."

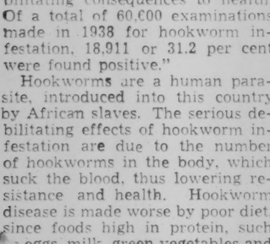
Hookworms are a human parasite, introduced into this country by African slaves. The serious debilitating effects of hookworm infestation are due to the number of hookworms in the body, which suck the blood, thus lowering resistance and health. Hookworm disease is made worse by poor diet, since foods high in protein, such as eggs, milk, green vegetables and red meat are necessary to prevent and cure hookworm disease by compensating for the amount of blood removed by the worms.

Hookworms get into the body from the soil by boring through the skin.

ONE-SIDED DEBATE.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 30. (UP) — Fifteen minutes before teams from Lawrence and Deering High school of Portland, Maine, were to broadcast their debate, it was learned that through error in correspondence both had prepared negative aguments to the question: "Resolved That the United States Should Assume Control of Railroads." Lawrence changed and aired the positive side.

RUPTURED?



It's just as ridiculous to harness a rupture with unnecessary belts, straps, or bulbs as to put harness on your head like a horse. Why do it when you can get a Dobbs Truss that throws off the harness? The Dobbs bulbless-beltless-strapless Truss, with its exclusive patented softly-fitting CONCAVE-PAD, eliminates pinching, chafing, binding and goughing. To those who have been wearing old-style trusses the Dobbs Truss is a revelation from the standpoint of both comfort and security.

Why not solve your rupture problem in the modern Dobbs way? We take a conscientious, personal interest in every case. We are not satisfied with our work until you are satisfied and happy. That's why we are called "Friends of the Ruptured." Come in to our office for a free and cordial examination, demonstration and advice. If unable to come to our office, write for free literature.

Phone MA. 2496

THE DOBBS TRUSS

716 Atlanta National Bldg.

WORLD FAIR SEEKS ATLANTA PAGEANT

Special Day Will Honor City If Invitation Is Accepted.

An invitation will be extended Atlanta to take part in the "Parade of Cities" at the 1940 New York World's Fair, S. G. Austin, southern states consultant for the fair, announced yesterday.

Fourteen southern cities will be included in the 100 American cities invited to participate, Austin said. He is in Atlanta to arrange for the "Atlanta Day" pageantry at the fair, if the invitation is accepted. The invitation to the city will be issued through Mayor Hartsfield and the chamber of commerce.

Austin, who is in charge of affairs for 10 southern states, with headquarters in Atlanta, said that two other Georgia cities would receive similar invitations, and that the "Parade of Cities" will be located at the main entrance of the fair, with a miniature trylon and perisphere in which merchants' displays and a reception-ist for each city will be placed. On the perisphere will be the name of the city represented. On the proposed "Atlanta Day," all music, food and entertainment throughout the fair would be planned to honor Atlanta.

Austin's office, at the Biltmore hotel, will be open through May 15.

1939 PROFIT BOOSTED AT CURTISS-WRIGHT

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Curtiss-Wright Corporation yesterday reported 1939 consolidated net profit of $5,218,259 after charges, equal after Class "A" stock dividend requirements to 37 cents a common share. This compared with $3,598,739 or 17 cents a common share in 1938.

Guy W. Vaughan, president, said unfilled orders March 8 of this year totaled $144,930,904, compared with $31,546,521 a year earlier.

Coincidently it was announced that the agreement of merger between Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Wright Aeronautical Corporation and Atlas Corporation, the last named an investing company, which was announced in principle on March 19, was approved today by the boards of directors of the three companies.

LABOR GROUP FLAYS SCHOOLS' HOUSING

Atlanta Trade Federation Urges Bond Issue.

Atlanta Federation of Trades in a recent meeting deplored "dangerous and disgraceful" housing conditions in Atlanta schools and urged a bond issue for the elimination of such conditions.

The federation also directed its executive board to call upon city officials to eliminate "reported discrimination against union members by certain Atlanta and private police." Plans for a fight on the county unit system also were laid.

An advisory board of attorneys, to be named by the federation's counsel, Jack Savage, also was approved.

It's Where, What and How You Advertise That Counts—Use Constitution Want Ads.

CATHOLIC WOMEN TO CONVENE HERE

Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith Will Address State Meeting Saturday.

Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, dean of the department of philosophical studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, will address the state convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Atlanta Saturday and Sunday.

Father Smith will speak at the dinner to be given at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Ansley hotel.

Registration for the convention will begin at 5 o'clock that afternoon in the hotel. Sunday's program will open with a low pontifical mass and communion at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral of Christ the King, and a breakfast in the school auditorium.

The main business session, presided over by Mrs. Reyburn L. Watkins, president of the Georgia Council, will open at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Ansley, and will be followed by a luncheon. At 1:30 o'clock that afternoon a six-panel discussion on study clubs, international relations, religious education, shrines in the home, press and literature and Catholic P.-T. A. activities will be held.

After the president's report and election of officers, delegates will adjourn to the Sacred Heart church for benediction services. The convention will close at 6:30 o'clock that night with a buffet supper at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Guests at all convention functions will include Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, Fla., president of the national body; Miss Lenna M. Wilson, of Washington, field secretary; and Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese.

Convention program is under the direction of Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan, of Atlanta.

GRANDPA KNOWS BEST IN WEATHER FORECAST

BOSTON, March 30.—(AP)—Don't scoff at grandpa when he says it's going to rain because his leg hurts.

Dr. Lloyd Brown, orthopedist of the Harvard Medical School, told the Eastern Convention of Health, Physical Education and Recreation last night that persons who have chronic diseases are very likely to be affected—in arms or legs or some other part of the body—by a change in the weather.

"They are excellent barometers."

Late Doctor's Discovery For Stomach Ulcer Pains

Thousands are paying tribute to the memory of a famous doctor whose discovery has brought them relief from acid stomach ulcer pains. He discovered that coating the stomach lining with bismuth would protect the sensitive parts against the irritating action of foods and digestive secretions. Udga Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Swing into Spring

With MIRACLE SAVINGS

ON EVERYTHING YOU NEED For YOUR HOME At

MASON'S

Don't Miss This Living Room Group Value



- Massive Davenport
- Lounge Chair
- Occasional Chair
- Coffee Table
- Two End Tables
- Two Table Lamps

This entire group is a most remarkable value; the two-piece suite that is included upholstered in your choice of velour covers; splendidly constructed and an amazing value at this low price.

Complete 8-Piece Living Room Group

$69.50

$1.50 Weekly

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT!



EVERYTHING FOR A BEDROOM!

An Outstanding Value--10 Pieces

If you're looking for a really exceptional room, with everything that you could possibly need, here it is! This heavy, massive suite, together with no extras to buy! The group consists of:

- Vanity
- Chest
- Bed
- Spring
- Vanity Bench
- Mattress
- 2 Vanity Lamps
- 2 Pillows

$79.50

Terms $1.50 Weekly

9x12 Fringed Wool MARVEL RUGS

Many Beautiful Colors and Patterns

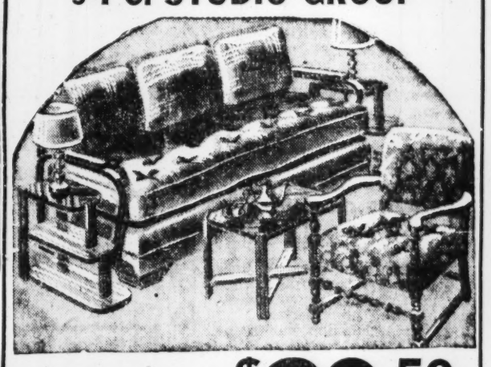
$14.95

9x12 Bordered FELT BASE RUGS

$4.95

$1.00 Week

5-PC. STUDIO GROUP



A miracle value in style, comfort and economy. Couch opens to full or twin-size beds. Included:

- STUDIO COUCH
- END TABLE
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- TABLE LAMP
- COFFEE TABLE

$39.50

Terms $1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly



Special Sale

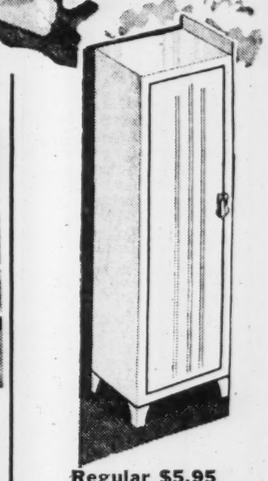
MATTRESSES

Heavy 50-lb. rolled edge cotton mattress. Choice of ticking. Limited supply.

$4.95

$1.00 a Week

LIMITED SUPPLY



Regular $5.95

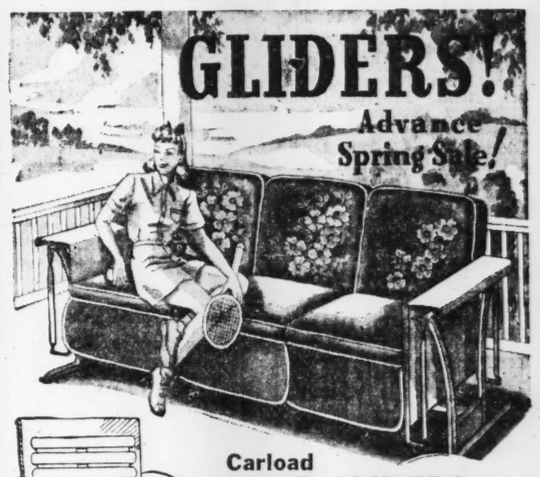
UTILITY CABINET

All-metal. Adjustable shelves. In white or green and ivory.

$3.95

GLIDERS!

Advance Spring Sale!



Carload

SALE GLIDERS

This big 6-cushion Glider is featured at $19.95. Has smooth stabilized motion with ball-bearings. High-grade waterproof covering in wide selection of new summer colors and designs. See our complete display of Gliders.

$19.95

Terms $1 Cash—$1 Weekly

Modern Tubular Steel Chair

Here is an unequalled value in a quality metal chair! Full, roomy size of heavy 1-inch tubular frame. Baked enamel finish in your choice of colors. For real comfort and durability.

$3.95

3-PIECE BED OUTFIT SPECIAL!





Look What You Get!

A combination saving you will long remember. A full-size walnut-finished double panelled bed—thick, comfortable 50-lb. mattress—and resilient coil springs that will give you the best in restful sleep.

$16.95

$1.00 Weekly



BIG, FULL SIZE

Glass Door

CHIFFOROBE

A handsome addition to any bedroom. Heavy plate glass mirror gives you true image without distortion. Clothes hang full length without wrinkling. Separate hat compartment and drawer for clothes and accessories.

$19.50

Terms $1.00 Weekly

Before You Buy See Our COMPLETE LINE OF REFRIGERATORS

Mason Furniture Co.

168-170 MITCHELL ST, S.W.

BROADENED FIELD EXPECTED SOON IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

Definite Announcement From Secretary John B. Wilson Almost Any Day Is Anticipated.

Although there has been no definite announcements in several months, the field in Georgia's 1940 gubernatorial campaign is expected to be broadened shortly with the addition of one or more active candidates.

Thus far only Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts and Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, have announced, but the announcement of former Governor Talmadge long has been expected as a foregone conclusion.

Strong Indication.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson has indicated strongly that he will be in the race and a definite announcement is expected almost any day. Friends of Abit Nix, of Athens, say he is seriously considering another race, his first political venture since 1932 when he was runner-up to Talmadge in a wide field. Nothing has come from Nix himself.

W. L. Miller, evicted chairman of the State Highway Board, has announced in radio speeches that he will be a candidate for Governor if he fails to regain the highway post, a matter which is expected to be determined within a few days.

Not Eliminated.

Governor Rivers, who was reported considering a third term effort, has not eliminated himself from the gubernatorial picture. Neither have Chairman Jim L. Gillis, of the State Highway Board; State Director of Public Welfare Braswell Deen, United States Attorney Lawrence Camp and Internal Revenue Collector Marion H. Allen.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall has eliminated himself more times than any other prospect. Every time his friends talk of his gubernatorial candidacy he reannounces for attorney general, but the talk of Arnall as a governorship prospect continues.

INSURANCE HEADS WILL GATHER HERE

Association Chief To Attend Conferences of National, Local Underwriters.

Charles J. Zimmerman, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will attend the midyear meetings of the board of trustees and council of the national association, and the life insurance sales congress of the Atlanta Association of Life Underwriters, to be held Friday and Saturday at the Biltmore hotel.

Friday morning and afternoon Zimmerman will preside over a session of the national council and be one of the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Piedmont Driving Club for national officers of the group.

On Saturday the board of trustees of the national association will meet in all-day session. Running simultaneously with the trustees' meeting Saturday will be the sales congress of the Atlanta association, with speeches by Harry T. Wright, of Chicago, and Grant Taggart, of Cowley, Wyo., listed.

Afternoon program of the sales congress has talks scheduled by Howard C. Lawrence, of Newark, N. J., and John W. Yates, of California.

N. Baxter Maddox is general chairman of the meeting. Other convention officers are Harry W. Indell, W. Stanton Hale, Russell Bridges Jr., Henry M. Powell, Holcomb Green, Edwin McCarty, Joel G. Harris, H. M. Hagen, Charles Harrell, John J. McConneghey and Charles Currie.

REHEARSAL PROVES EFFECTIVE IN HOLD-UP

BOSTON, March 30.—(AP)—For two months Arthur P. Andrews, 68, manager of a Park Square liquor store, has been rehearsing what he would do if a bandit ever held him up.

A holdup man entered the store last night, Andrews applied the rehearsed technique, and when police entered they found Andrews sitting on the man's chest pounding him on the head with the gunman's own revolver.

'Judas,' a Tree, Only One of 12 Hit by Lightning

PLYMOUTH, N. C., March 30.—(AP)—Plymouth residents point out to visitors 12 trees standing in a churchyard here, and tell this story:

Many years ago each of the trees was named for one of the 12 apostles. Eleven are still in good condition. But the 12th was struck by lightning several years ago.

The name of that one was "Judas."

Get a New Lease on Life—DRINK
Cherokee Mineral Water
Free Pamphlet on Request
Kidney Trouble — Diabetes
High Blood Pressure — Arthritis
Low Blood Pressure — Indigestion
18 Peachtree Arcade—WA. 1474
ATLANTA, GA.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Up and down, down and up, between two tents pitched on the campus of Georgia Tech, paces Jack Outzs, R. O. T. C. infantry officer and one of 16 men initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary R. O. T. C. fraternity. Each of the new men kept two hours guard duty while their comrades lived in the temporary encampment.

MILITARY STUDENTS AT TECH HONORED

16 Are Initiated Into Scabbard and Blade, R.O.T.C. Fraternity.

Sixteen Georgia Tech students, many of them well-known in athletics and other extra-curricular activities, last night were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary R. O. T. C. fraternity.

Four men each came from the four R. O. T. C. branches located at the engineering school. Their selection was based upon military proficiency and leadership as recommended by the regular army and navy officers.

From the infantry Scabbard and Blade took Robert Aderhold, Morris Bryan, Jack Outzs and R. McMoreland. Coast artillerymen initiated included Bruce Bailey, Mac Cole, R. Sanderson, and Craig Davis.

The naval unit provided Roy Goree, Jack Trawick, Hugh Wright, and Frank Allcorn. The signal and ordnance department is represented by Jack Condon, G. W. Daughtry, J. H. Hutchinson and R. C. Cheek.

According to Joe Treadway, captain of M Company, second regiment of the organization, the new men began their initiation Thursday night by camping out in front of the main building on the campus facing North avenue. Each new man made two hours guard duty during the night and Friday.

Scabbard and Blade at Tech each year takes the four top ranking men from the reserve officers' branches. The men usually, but not necessarily, are officers in their respective divisions.

CADETS AT G. M. A. TO PARADE TODAY

Annual Inspection Will Begin Tomorrow.

Cadets of the Georgia Military Academy will give a full dress parade honoring the alumni on the campus at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The annual inspection of the military schools of the United States by a board of officers sent from the War Department will begin tomorrow afternoon. Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert S. Brownell, of the 34th infantry; Major James W. Curtis, of the office of chief of infantry; Captain Ralph C. Bing, of the 29th infantry, and Captain Albert C. Morgan, also of the 29th infantry, constitute the inspecting board.

Tuesday morning the cadets will attend military classes where they will be examined in theoretical work by the visiting officers. Tuesday afternoon they will put on a demonstration of a company in the attack and also a company in the defense.

THIS CANDIDATE FAILS TO SPELLBIND

SALEM, Ore., March 30.—(AP)—The spelling almost obscured the good intentions of the legislative candidate who filed this slogan with the secretary of state:

"I will earnety do all I can for the best inters of the marity of the sitisons."

BARBER CUTS HAIR; GIVES HIS BLOOD, TOO

SHENANDOAH, Iowa., March 30.—(AP)—Herschel Whitehill, Faragut, Iowa., barber who motored here to shave T. H. Barnes, a hospital patient, remained long enough to give him a pint of blood in a transfusion.

AUTOS KILL 2,483 IN LAST 36 MONTHS

Rate Is One Person Dead, Injured for Every Eight Drivers.

Recently compiled figures show 2,483 persons were killed and 86,343 injured in automobile accidents in Georgia during the 36 months preceding last January 1, Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan reported yesterday.

These killings and injuries occurred in spite of a 30.1 per cent reduction in fatal accidents and in spite of the fact Georgia led the nation in reducing motor vehicle deaths during 1939 with 112 less killed than in 1938, Sullivan's summary showed.

Unless the death rate for the past 36 months is cut during the next 36 months it means one out of every eight licensed drivers in the state will injure or kill some human being during that time, the commissioner said.

Ninety-six per cent of the deaths would have been prevented if drivers had observed common sense rules to prevent deaths and injuries, he declared, urging an active safety campaign be sponsored by all educational, civic, fraternal, and patriotic organizations in the nation.

Sullivan requested out-of-state motorists to observe the 55-mile Georgia speed limit, explaining that last year non-resident drivers were involved in 748 accidents that killed 98 persons and injured 582 others.

CLEAR AND WARM PREDICTED TODAY

It'll Be a Day for Wearing Easter Outfit.

Fair weather will return to Atlanta today, the United States Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Skies will be clear and the air will be warm. Women who were frustrated by Easter Sunday's icy winds and rain can haul out their new outfits and do a little belated strutting. Baseball fans can see Bob Feller pitch. And the country will be inviting, as long as city drivers stick to the concrete. In other words, bureau officials said, it will be the kind of Sunday Atlanta should have had last week.

The morning's low will be a fairly gentle 48 degrees. Yesterday's low was 58.

A. J. MAXWELL BACKS A. J. MAXWELL IN RACE

RALEIGH, N. C., March 30.—(AP) A. J. Maxwell is a "strong supporter of A. J. Maxwell for Governor."

Newsmen, going through their mail, blinked this morning when they saw that in an announcement from Maxwell headquarters.

But the explanation was in the next paragraph—

Supporter Maxwell is a resident of Gaston county and Candidate Maxwell lives in Raleigh.

The two Maxwells are no kin.

$6,000 HOUSE BOUGHT FOR $246 BY COUPLE

BOSTON, March 30.—(AP)—Manuel T. Andre contracted to build a $6,000 house for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maguire, of Brockton.

When he got through with the house the Maguires didn't like it and refused to pay.

Yesterday the supreme court ruled that Andre had departed from the original contract and awarded the house to the Maguires on payment of but $246.

'Goodest' Daddy Given Suspended Sentence by Judge

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Sam Hanft is free today because a little boy and a little girl walked into federal court and said tearfully that their daddy is the "goodest" in the world.

Hanft, 44, was sentenced yesterday, with 30 others, to a year and a day for bootlegging. Court had recessed. In an empty aisle stood Erwin Hanft, 10, holding his sister, Rhoda, 5, by the hand.

They wanted to know what had happened to daddy.

Court attaches called Federal Judge Robert A. Inch back to the bench.

"My daddy is the goodest I ever saw," said Erwin. He ain't no bootlegger. He's a wonderful daddy. He makes us good meals."

Judge Inch recalled Hanft to the court and suspended sentence.

DOESN'T WANT A WALK.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) Representative White, Democrat, Idaho, is annoyed by the capital's great distances. He objected in the house yesterday to location of two government buildings in what he called the "swamps" down by the Potomac river—a mile or more from the capitol.

The Chinese were perhaps first to devise simple locks for doors.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

RW

RHODES-WOOD'S RUMMAGE Sale

MONDAY ONE DAY ONLY

NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!

The Price We Advertise Is the Price You Pay!

Spring is house-cleaning time . . . and when we clean house, it means BARGAINS GALORE for you in Used Furniture, Odds and Ends, One-of-a-Kind, etc.! This event is FOR ONE DAY ONLY . . . MONDAY! Come early for first selection!

PORCH SWINGS $1.19 — 50c Week

OAK BUFFETS $3.50 — 50c Week

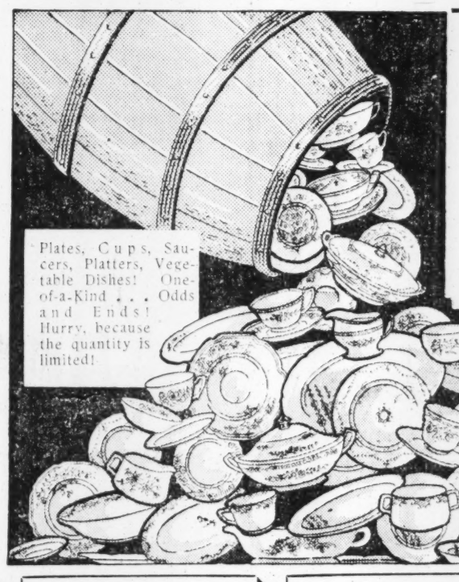
TABLE LAMPS 29c — Cash and Carry

COIL SPRINGS $1.95 — 50c Week

OAK DINING SUITE $9.95 — Table and 4 Chairs

3-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE $7.95 — 50c Week

ODD PIECES OF SILVERWARE 9c — Cash and Carry



Plates, Cups, Saucers, Platters, Vegetable Dishes! One-of-a-Kind . . . Odds and Ends! Hurry, because the quantity is limited!

ODD DISHES 3c UP

CASH AND CARRY

6-CUSHION WATER REPELLENT GLIDER $12.95 — $1.00 Week

2-SEAT METAL GLIDER $1.49 — 50c Week

ALUMINUM UTENSILS 7c Each — Cash and Carry

CANVAS GLIDER $6.95 — 50c Week

WINDOW SHADES 11c — Cash and Carry

METAL SMOKER 49c — Cash and Carry

BABY CARRIAGE $3.95 — 50c Week

CHAIR SLIP COVERS $1.97

TABLE RADIO $7.95

CABINET RADIO $16.95

WOOD RANGE $19.50

GAS RANGE $9.95

OAK REFRIGERATOR $4.95 — Good Condition

5-PC. BREAKFAST SUITE $8.95 — 50c Week

1 LOT FLOOR LAMPS 97c — Cash and Carry

5-BURNER OIL RANGE $19.50 — Terms Arranged

6x9 CONGOLEUM RUGS 99c — 50c Week

9x12 RUGS ..... $4.95 — Assorted Materials

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS 97c

PORCH ROCKERS ... $1.29

STUDIO COUCH $5.95

ODD SETTEE $3.49

LARGE DRESSER ... $3.49

1 LOT FELT BASE REMNANTS 39c — Cash and Carry

MAPLE BABY BED NEW MATTRESS $13.95 — $1.00 Week

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS---SPORTS

VOL. LXXII., No. 293. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1940.

RULING EXPECTED ON MILLER CASES EARLY THIS WEEK

State Supreme Court Is Believed Preparing To Release Decision in Road Board Squabble.

State political and legal circles yesterday looked for an early decision by the Georgia supreme court in the W. L. Miller cases, probably this week immediately after the court opens its April term tomorrow.

The high court has before it three cases growing out of Governor Rivers ouster of Miller as chairman of the highway board last December 2.

The first case involves Miller's right to a seat on the highway board and the other two involve his right to serve as chairman of the board. The first case, a quo warranto, is against Commissioner Jim L. Gillis, who was appointed to Miller's place on the board. The second is a mandamus proceeding requiring Commissioners Lawson L. Patten and Herman H. Watson to recognize him as board member and chairman, and the third is an injunction against Patten and others preventing them from interfering with Miller in the conduct of his duties.

Miller won verdicts in all three cases when they were tried in Lanier superior court but two of the decisions were stayed automatically by appeals although a supersedeas was denied in the injunction suit. With two orders stayed by the appeals and the supersedeas denied, Governor Rivers has prevented any conflict at the highway department in the event our board members tried to occupy three places by placing the property under military control and barring Miller from his office. Rivers has announced he will abide by the final verdict of the supreme court.

It was because he refused to recognize the state court injunction that Rivers was hailed into federal court and threatened with a jail sentence by Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver, a proceeding which also has been stayed by a higher court.

Another important decision expected during the term opening tomorrow is on litigation filed by Claude Brackett, Atlanta lawyer, who is seeking the place on the Fulton superior court held by Judge A. L. (Jack) Etheridge. The superior court denied Brackett's claim to the judgeship.

RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS IN FOUR DAYS

Reports Indicate Campaign Will Be Successful, Chairman Says.

Only four days remain for Red Cross leaders and workers to complete final returns before the end of the drive. Oby T. Brewer, roll call chairman for Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb county chapters, said that telephone reports indicate the campaign will be one of the most successful in the history of the chapter.

At the close of business yesterday 15,425 had been enrolled. Brewer urged all leaders and workers to renew their efforts the last four days and push the membership drive over the top.

Thirteen fields of service are made possible by dollar membership in this organization.

A complete summarization of the various divisions and their standing is as follows:

Division and Colonel—	1939	1940
Automotive: Martin Johnson	1,200	569
Financial: L. L. Gellerstedt	1,152	1,289
Government: John Slaton	5,200	1,378
Manufacturing: Carl Wolfe	4,259	847
Professions: Dr. Rushin	1,144	196
Public Utilities: L. G. Sandy	5,185	119
Large Business: W. C. Harris	7,436	1,834
Residential:		
Mrs. Raymond Wolfe	1,225	233
County: Jere Wells	1,940	311
Office Buildings:		
Edwin Haas Jr.	4,238	2,067
Small Business:		
Henry Robinson	2,999	575
Special Membership:		
Mrs. Preston Arkwright	5,387	5,751
Booths: Miss Byrd Blankenship	754	250
DeKalb County:		
Murphey Candler	1,582	836

The 100% firms are Briarcliff, Inc., and Haskins & Sells.

FORMER GRID PLAYER IS SHOT AND KILLED

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March 30.—(AP)—Archer Moore, 22, of Ashland, Ky., former football player at Western Kentucky Teachers' College, where he was enrolled as a senior and a former professional grid player with a Cincinnati team, was shot and killed early today.

Police Chief R. E. Monahan said M. P. Raney, 40, special officer for the Louisville & Nashville railroad, had been charged with murder.

BOY KILLED, ONE HURT IN 'FREIGHT-HOPPING'

STUTTGART, Ark., March 30. (AP)—A freight-hopping trip to Memphis ended in tragedy for two Little Rock boys today when one was killed and the other critically injured by shifting pipe in a gondola car.

Charles Smith, 15, was dead and his companion, Billie Denton, about the same age, badly crushed when trainmen discovered the accident in the Cotton Belt yards at Stuttgart about 3 a. m.

April is Anniversary Month at Rich's

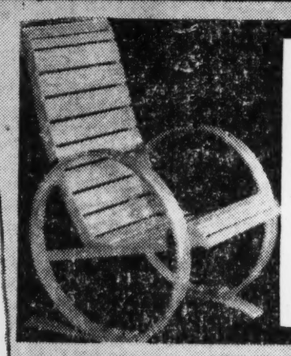
HOUSEWARES AT DRAMATIC SAVINGS---SIXTH FLOOR



5-Pc. 19.95 Bridge Set

FIVE PIECES! Heavy wood frames, finished in rich mahogany. Table top is padded and covered with washable leatherette . . . sturdy legs. Chairs with upholstered seats . . . can be folded when not in use. Red and white leatherette only! Only—

5-Pc. Set **14.95**



Hoop Lawn and Porch Chairs 3.98

NEW! Made of hardwood, very sturdy throughout. Deep shaped seat and back—very comfortable. When finished in two-color combination, smart for your summer setting.



Kidney Shaped Dressing Table

16x30 Top **2.98**

REG. 3.98! Hardwood top, two swinging side arms and center drawer, very sturdy turned legs. Makes a charming vanity when decorated.

BENCH to match, $1



Padded Top Sleeve Board 59c

EXTRA LARGE! Completely assembled including padded sleeve board with heavy muslin cover. Easy to iron new spring blouses, frills and sleeves.



Reg. 1.29 Ironing Board 1.00

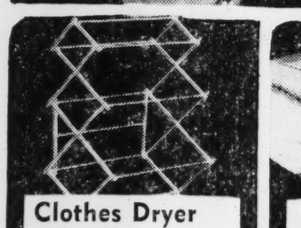
KILN DRIED wood! Metal reinforced undercarriage — very sturdy when set up. Measures 12x48—a handy family size.



Old English No-Rub Wax

1 Quart **69c**

REG. 79c! Just spread on floor or linoleum—it dries to a high lustre without rubbing. Easy to apply.



Clothes Dryer 79c

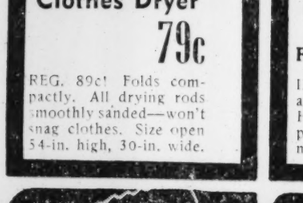
REG. 89c! Folds compactly. All drying rods smoothly sanded—won't snag clothes. Size open 54-in. high, 30-in. wide.



Pad-Cover Set

Full Size **69c**

IRONING BOARD pad and cover set complete! Heavy full bound hair pad with stretched-on muslin cover.



Beverage Set

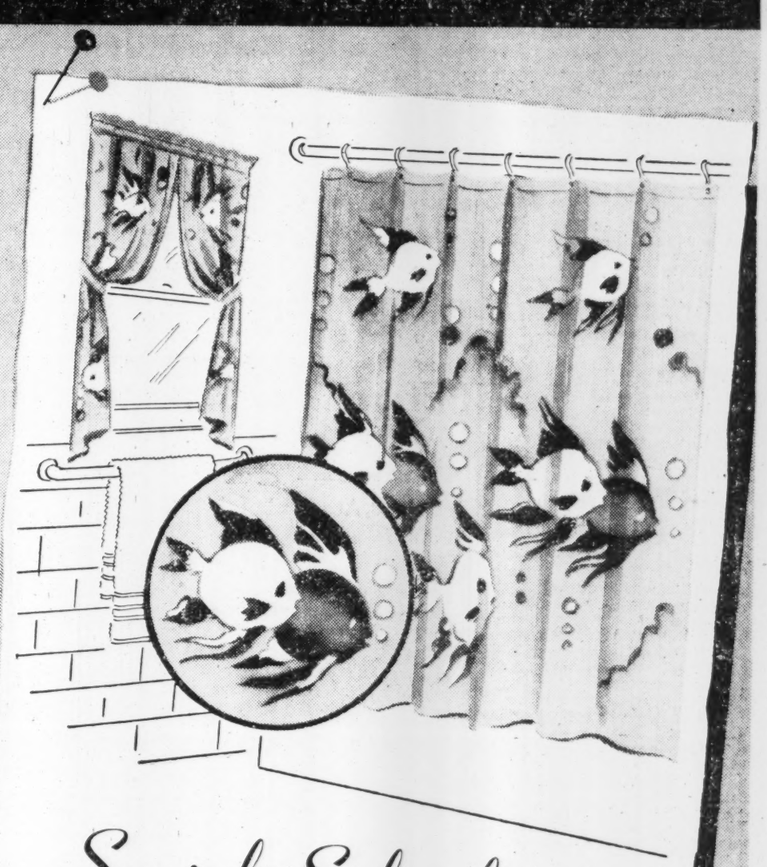
Decorated **79c**

9 PIECES! 8 tall decorated glasses with beaded edge, on handy white enameled carrying rack.



Wiggs Cleaner 79c

5 LBS.! Waterless cleaner for all woodwork, tile, painted walls, general house-cleaning.



Special Sale of

Kleinert's Printed Fleecenap Reg. 3.98 SHOWER CURTAINS

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY and for a limited time only! Kleinert's beautiful "Fleecenap" shower curtains in home decorating pastels . . . in "Angel Fish," and "Blossom Time" patterns. Exceptionally durable—won't wrap around or cling . . . always stay fresh and lovely. **2.98**

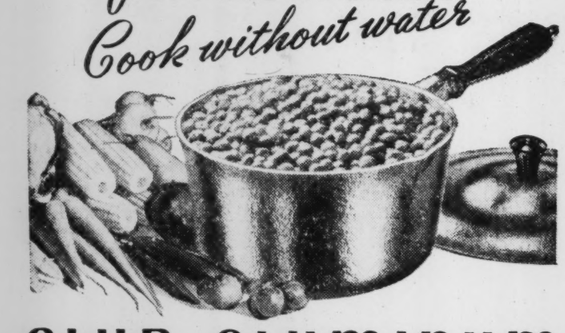
MATCHING WINDOW DRAPES in the same soft peachlike texture and patterns, split panel, size 18x58, pair..... 2.00

Blue, green, white, yellow, pink, rose.

Housewares Sixth Floor

for HEALTH· *for* FLAVOR *for* ECONOMY

Cook without water



CLUB ALUMINUM

hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

Food retains flavors, vitamins, minerals ordinarily poured away. Appetites pick up . . . health is aided . . . fuel bills shrink! Club Aluminum is made expressly for waterless cooking. It's the same famous brand that over 2 million women bought through home luncheon demonstrations prior to 1934, at more than double today's prices!

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK!



Special Set of 7 Most Useful Pieces

1, 2 and 3-qt. Covered Sauce Pans, 6 and 10½-inch Frying Pans, 10-inch Griddle, 4½-qt. Dutch Oven, baking rack, 2 pkgs. Cleaner. Regularly, $24.37. At home demonstrations, prior to 1934, $40.10.

now only **$18.98**

First Time Offered!

IDEAL BREAKFAST SET

4 Useful Pieces: 8-cup Coffee Maker (makes delicious coffee—serves it piping hot!), 6-in. Frying Pan, 1½-qt. Covered Sauce Pan (cover fits frying pan), 12-inch greaseless griddle. Reg. $12.74.

only **$10.84**

30 Days' Trial

◆

Lifetime Guarantee



Note Light! Timer! Condiment Set!

Detroit Jewel Gas Range

New 1940 Streamlined Model as Pictured!

A wonderful range, and a wonderful value! Timer! Electric light! Condiment set! Also insulated porcelain-lined oven, sanitary oven tray, 2 roomy utility drawers, smokeless drawer type broiler, and many other modern features. **69.95**

Rich's Gas Ranges Sixth Floor And Your Old Stove

FLOODED RIVERS PERIL CALIFORNIA FOR SECOND TIME

Waters Roar Over Banks and Rain Still Falls; Levees in Northern Valleys Are in Danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—(UP)—Flood waters tore through northern California valleys for the second time in a month today.

Swollen by week-long rains, the Sacramento, Napa, Russian and San Lorenzo rivers and their tributary streams broke through their banks in many points and pushed dangerously near the tops of levees in others, threatening a repetition of the $15,000,000 floods of earlier in the month.

E. H. Fletcher, government meteorologist at Sacramento, warned that a flood of major proportions was developing rapidly in the Sacramento river and along the Feather and American rivers, which empty into the Sacramento.

It still was raining steadily in the northern part of the state when Fletcher made his forecast and the United States Weather Bureau said a new storm, striking the state this afternoon, would bring rain through the night. There was prospect of clearing weather tomorrow, however.

State Director of Public Works Frank Clark ordered levee patrols on a 24-hour basis along the Sacramento and Feather rivers. He issued a broadcast asking any person observing a danger spot in the Sacramento valley levee system to sound an immediate alarm.

FLOODS THREATEN NEW YORK AREA

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30.—(AP) An advisory high water warning in the Binghamton district for the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers was issued today as rain, melting ice and snow brought a minor flood threat with ice jams an added hazard. Continuation of the rain was predicted.

State police reported a two-mile stretch of Route 31 between Montezuma and Port Byron, Cayuga county, was under two feet of water. They anticipated more inundated highways within the next 24 hours.

VALLEYS IMPERILED IN PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—(AP)—Spring's first general rain combined with melting snow in the hills raised new flood threats along Pennsylvania's river valleys tonight. Engineers saw little foundation for alarm. The weather bureau predicted that the rain would let up during the week end.

ALABAMA TORNADO LEAVES 30 INJURED

28 Homes Demolished in Choctaw County.

BUTLER, Ala., March 30.—(AP)—Choctaw county citizens, assisted by the Red Cross, sped a relief drive tonight for victims of last night's tornado which injured 30 persons and was described by Sheriff Robert Locke as "the worst thing that ever hit this section."

Locke reported several of the injured were in serious conditions, that 28 homes were demolished and many others damaged, much livestock killed and valuable timber tracts left in tangled masses.

Physicians and nurses treated injured at the homes of residents not in the storm's path.

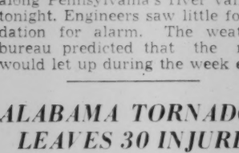
Communication was disrupted, but lines were being restored to most sections tonight.

Telephone wires in Hale county and Montgomery also suffered as high winds toppled trees and tore away limbs which carried lines down.

ELKS ORGANIZE, ELECT.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 30. R. W. Smith Jr., well-known local attorney, was named exalted ruler of Gainesville lodge, B. P. O. E., at the organization meeting this week. Other officers chosen are Ralph Cleveland, esteemed high knight; Dr. J. G. Scott, esteemed loyal knight; George Crisp, treasurer; James N. Newman, tiler; J. J. Morgan, esquire; Ray Knickerbocker, inner guard; Theron Ledford, chaplain, and Dan Jacobs, J. W. O'Neal and R. M. Dillard, trustees.

GLASSES ON Easy CREDIT at LOW PRICES NOW DURING BUHL'S MANAGER'S SALE



10 MODERN STYLES WHITE SINGLE VISION $5

• Any Strength Your Eyes Need.
• Lenses and Frames.

Pay 50c Week!

BUHL 4 P'tree at Arcade



Appointment of Bertrand Russell to the faculty of the City College of New York was revoked yesterday by Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan after the justice read some of Russell's published views on sex and morality. Russell is shown above with his wife and son, Conrad, at their home near the University of California at Los Angeles, where he now is teaching. **(Story on Page 1).**

Phrase 'Second Scopes Trial' Applied to Russell Case in N. Y.

Religious, Academic Liberals Denounce Decision of Judge.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP). Revocation of Bertrand Russell's appointment to the College of the City of New York was denounced tonight by religious and academic liberals, one of whom called the proceedings before Supreme Court Justice John McGeehan a "second Scopes trial."

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, founder and leader of the first Humanity Society, scheduled a mass meeting in Steinway hall tomorrow at which speakers will protest what he called an act of "religious Fascism."

In denouncing McGeehan's ruling, Dr. Potter echoed an assertion by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby in the Saturday Review of Literature that the attacks on Russell were comparable to the Nazi and Communist attitudes toward education.

Dr. Potter said McGeehan's action belonged in "the Scopes evolution trial era," referring to the late William Jennings Bryan's prosecution of a Tenessee school teacher for teaching scientific concepts at variance with fundamentalist religious doctrine.

"New York," Dr. Potter said, "can no longer laugh at Dayton, Tenn. The issue is practically the same. For again orthodox religion has demonstrated its control of our educational institutions.

"The next step of the victorious religionists may be to require every public school teacher to be a baptized member of an orthodox Christian church.

"American academic freedom is being knifed by a sinister religious Fascism. Justice McGeehan's decision is a serious and menacing challenge to the basic principles of democracy."

HARVARD APPOINTMENT IS NOT AFFECTED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 30. (UP)—The appointment of Bertrand Russell as a lecturer at Harvard University "still stands" despite the controversy in New York Harvard officials said today. They added the university would follow its policy of allowing instructors "academic freedom" and that no action would be taken against Russell, who was appointed to a half-year term as lecturer on philosophy and semantics.

Less than two weeks ago former State Representative Thomas Dorgan protested Harvard's appointment of the British philosopher on the same grounds that caused a New York supreme court justice to revoke his appointment at College of the City of New York.

British Pretend Not To Like Act, 'Strip' Girl Says

NEW YORK, March 30.—(UP) All Diane Raye had to say today was that "the British must love it" or they wouldn't have paid her $2,400 for her strip-tease performances in London's Victoria Palace.

"It is," she added, "a lot of bunk. The British love a strip. They just flock to it. The trouble is, they are all hypocrites."

Miss Raye was burned up over dispatches from London which quoted the British as blaming her for introducing what they said had become "a war-time curse" and a "national scourge."

Miss Raye said she didn't go to England to "introduce the bumps' in 1937 because she wanted to go to England.

"They came over here to get me," she said.

Her engagement at the Victoria palace, she asserted, brought her $2,400 in four weeks.

"That," she concluded, "ain't hay. They must have liked it."

FEHR BREWER DIES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.—(AP)—Andrew F. Fehr, 61, vice president and a director of the Frank Fehr Brewing Company, founded by his deceased father and now headed by his brother, Frank Jr., died unexpectedly of a heart attack today.

DARTMOUTH HEAD VISITS ALUMNI HERE

Dr. Hopkins Discusses Education Picture in the South.

"Just as a medically underprivileged people furnish the breeding spots for physical disease, so do an intellectually underprivileged people feed the forces which attack the body politic," Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, chairman of the General Education Board and president of Dartmouth, said yesterday following his arrival in Atlanta to spend a day as guest of Dartmouth alumni.

Dr. Hopkins declared the interest which the board is manifesting in education throughout the south and particularly in this area is not the result of any judgment concerning institutions of higher learning alone, but rather comes from a study of the entire educational picture.

"I may be perfectly frank in stating," Dr. Hopkins said, "that studies made by educational authorities are unanimous in their conclusion that the south is backward, as compared with other sections of the country, in so far as educational facilities and standards are concerned.

"Whatever the cause may be, the fact remains that the youth of this region has not available and at hand educational opportunities which measure up to those in many other parts of the country.

"A first-rank university will do more than benefit the institutions directly affiliated with it, it will benefit the entire educational situation, and that is the chief end to be sought."

SUSPECT FREED IN CO-ED MURDER

Contractor Declared 'Peculiar Kind of Individual' by Police.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 30.—(AP)—Crack criminologists investigating the baffling three-day-old murder of chubby Rachel Taylor, 17-year-old co-ed, admitted tonight their exhausting work had led them nowhere but up a blind alley.

Announcing that a suspect who had been questioned for two days had been "definitely eliminated" from the puzzling case, Commissioner Lynn G. Adams of the state motor police declared:

"We are just as much in a fog as ever."

The suspect, a 35-year-old State College heating contractor, arrested after the Philadelphia porter noticed stains on his clothing, was described by the police commissioner as "a peculiar kind of individual."

Oddly, Adams added, the man did not proclaim his innocence. Although subjected to two days of intense police questioning, the man "didn't say 'I didn't do it.' He just acquiesced when arrested," Adams said.

BYRD LANDS IN CHILE ON RETURN TO U. S.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, March 30.—(UP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, en route to the United States from Antarctica, arrived here today aboard the U. S. S. Bear. The Bear will leave tomorrow for Puerto Montt, while the North Star will remain in Valparaiso until Wednesday, when it will leave for the United States.

Constable Stanley Grimm, society painter and full-time policeman, exhibited two paintings at this year's United Artists' exhibition at the Royal Academy in London.

RELIEF OF DR. LONG IS UNVEILED HERE

Noted Georgian's 'Life Shines as Brilliant Star,' Arnall Says.

Admirers of Dr. Crawford W. Long braved a drizzling rain yesterday to dedicate a relief of the famous surgeon at the new State Office building just 98 years after he performed the first operation using ether as an anesthetic.

Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president of the Crawford W. Long chapter of the U. D. C., which sponsored ceremonies, unveiled the plaque in the absence of Mrs. O. A. Harper, only living child of Dr. Long.

As she pulled the string unveiling the plaque, Mrs. Strickland said:

"It is with pride and deep appreciation that we are privileged to honor this great humanitarian, statesman and Christian by naming our U. D. C. chapter, Crawford W. Long."

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who presided, traced some of the medical accomplishments of Dr. Long and added:

"His life was dedicated to the protection of the lives of others and to the improvement of the health of mankind. Throughout the medical world today, the life, achievement and example of Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, shines out as a brilliant star."

Speaking in behalf of the medical profession, Dr. Frank K. Boland, president of the Crawford W. Long Memorial Association, said that in many respects Dr. Long's discovery "may be regarded as the greatest discovery of all mankind."

Others on the program included Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and the Girls' State Military Band.

DR. CARVER UNABLE TO ATTEND EVENT

Scientist Too Ill To Take Part in Stamp Celebration.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 30.—(AP)—Dr. George Washington Carver, noted Negro scientist, will be unable to attend a Booker T. Washington stamp celebration at Tuskegee Institute April 7, but took occasion today to pay tribute to the school's founder as "America's greatest apostle of interracial co-operation and good will."

Dr. Carver, suffering a heart ailment, has been forbidden by his physician to overexert himself by participating in the program—"I may join Dr. Washington at any time," he remarked philosophically.

"He (Washington) was one of the happiest men I ever had the privilege of knowing," the scientist continued. "He dedicated his life to the service of humanity. That was another reason for his success. You have to forget about yourself and think of others to be a success."

Postmaster General James A. Farley will come here for the ceremonies and will sell the first Booker Washington stamp at the institute post office, and will deliver a founder's day address.

A special program has been planned for the preceding evening, April 6, for trustees and visitors. Dr. F. D. Patterson, institute president, announced there would be an open house demonstration in the hotel training course, with W. I. Hamilton, New York hotel training school executive, invited to speak.

FHA APPLICATIONS SET NEW RECORD

March Totals Are Highest in 18 Months.

An 18-month record in the number and dollar volume of applications for FHA insured mortgages was established during March, R. E. Matheson, state director for the Federal Housing Administration, reported yesterday. March totals were 447 applications for insured mortgages aggregating $1,834,200.

The month's totals are the highest of any month since September, 1938, and the fifth largest of any month since the Federal Housing Administration first began operations in Georgia nearly six years ago, Matheson said.

"Of the total applications received last month, 79 per cent represented new homes which are planned for construction this spring under the FHA better housing program," he added.

Co-eds at the University of Kansas, who attend the annual pig dinner of the Phi Gam fraternity, traditionally kiss the roast pig smack on the nose as it is carried around the table.

Weak, Tired People
Get "New Lease on Life"

Famous doctor's prescription helps build pep, strength and energy in amazing, easy way

ARE you weak, run-down—appetite poor? Does the slightest effort exhaust you to the point you feel life isn't worth living? This is often Nature's danger signal—and here's sensational news! Mrs. Laura Bond, 809 Cumberland Street, Gloucester City, N. J. writes: *"I felt so tired, weak and out-of-sorts. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a while, I felt more like eating, had more energy, and felt like myself again."*

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps you combat that weak, run-down feeling two ways: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus, you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment, and in this scientific way helps nature build up your pep, energy and resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30 million bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Let it help you feel joyfully alive again—full of pep and energy.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

Seeking shelter from the rain beneath an umbrella, Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president of the Crawford W. Long chapter of the U. D. C., unveils a relief of Dr. Long at the entrance of the health division of the new state office building. Standing beside her is Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health.

HEIFETZ OFF ON TOUR.

MIAMI, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, left for South America today for an extended concert tour. He and Mrs. Heifetz boarded a Pan American clipper for San Pedro De Macoris, Dominican republic.

USE OUR MONEY TO PAY YOUR MARCH BILLS

$40 to $1000 CASH A Friendly Service

Protect Your Credit and Peace of Mind—

Lump all your worrisome debts together in one easy, monthly repayment loan. Mr. Lassiter and Mr. Berry will be glad to give you the benefit of their long experience in helping people solve money problems.

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WHY NOT PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM THE HEAVY SPRING RAINS!

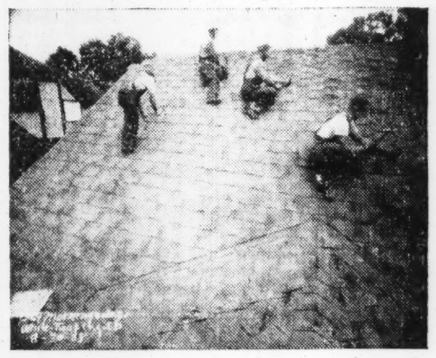


W. PAUL WHITE, President and General Manager.

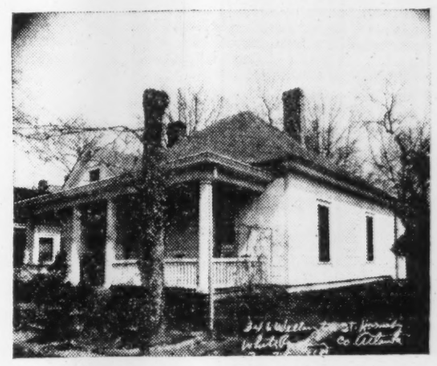


GEORGE O. WHITE, Founder and Vice President.

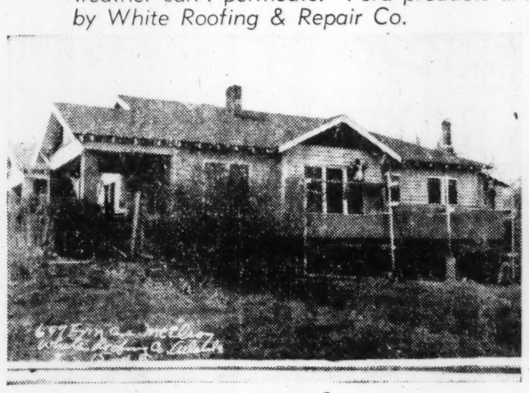
After a raw winter comes the heavy spring rains that like to pour into the cracks and crevices laid open by the ice and snow of an unusual Atlanta winter. Let White solve the problem!



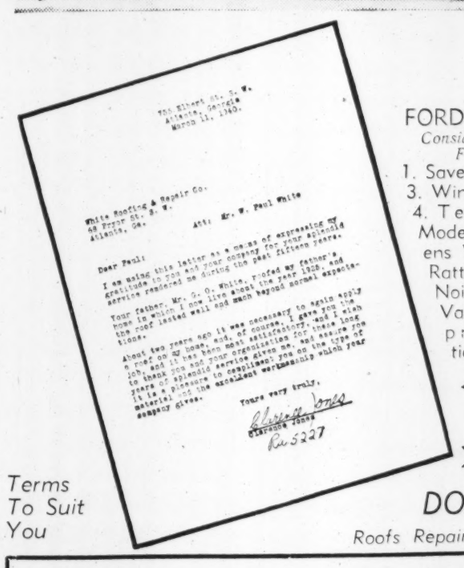
FORD Copper Bound ROOFS



The purchase of a "White" Roof is a purchase of protection. And the more years of protection you get for the purchase price, so much less is your per year cost. That's why it pays . . . and pays big to buy a FORD COPPER-BOUND ROOF. Not only does it provide you with the highest quality roofing, manufactured of the best materials money can buy . . . but, in addition, it gives you a "clinched-on" roof . . . a roof that wind or weather can't permeate. *Ford products are sold and applied exclusively in Georgia by White Roofing & Repair Co.*

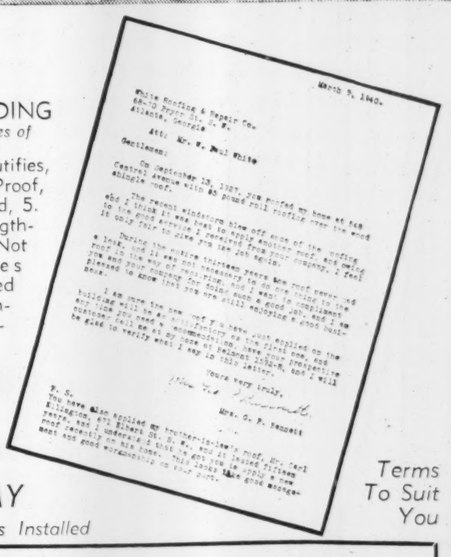






FORD-V-NEER SIDING
Consider The Plus Values of Ford-V-Neer Siding
1. Saves Fuel, 2. Beautifies, 3. Wind and Water Proof, 4. Termite Proofed, 5. Modernizes, 6. Strengthens Wall, 7. Will Not Rattle, 8. Reduces Noise, 9. Increased Value, 10. Weatherproof Fortification.

Read These Testimonials



Terms To Suit You

DON'T DELAY
Roofs Repaired as Well as Installed

Terms To Suit You

12---18---24---36 MONTHS TO PAY!

WHITE ROOFING AND REPAIR CO.
68 PRYOR ST., S. W.
FOR FREE ESTIMATES DON'T HESITATE TO CALL MA. 4567
We Repair All Types of Roofing

RICH'S

What is this new Firestone AIRTEX MATTRESS?



ATTEND RICH'S DRAMATIC *Style Show*

TOMORROW EVENING SEVEN-THIRTY TO TEN

See how this Miracle Mattress is made and learn why it is the biggest news in sleeping comfort since straw mattresses went out!

AIRTEX BREATHES

On its under side (beneath the cover) you'll see myriad pinholes. They're lungs of the mattress through which air circulates constantly to keep Airtex sweet and buoyant. You are literally sleeping on air—fresh circulating air. Your Airtex is warm in winter, cool in summer.

IT'S COMFORTABLE

Because its very structure causes it to yield just enough to insure perfect posture, to cushion every inch of your body. Remove the pressure and the mattress returns to its own level. Airtex won't ever bear the permanent imprint of your body. See pictures above and below.

AIRTEX IS SANITARY

Air circulates constantly so it can't get musty. Covers may be removed and the mattress washed with soap and water. It won't catch dust, it's mothproof, verminproof. Has no odor. Remember—Airtex is NOT rubber—it's latex . . . with natural, deep-sea, salt-water buoyancy.

KEEPS YOUR BEDS NEAT

Beds always look well tailored, edges stay neat and trim. There are no edges to break down; Airtex is uniformily strong throughout. Airtex is long-lived. It has been put through rigid tests over many years—on trains, steamers, busses — and has never known failure.

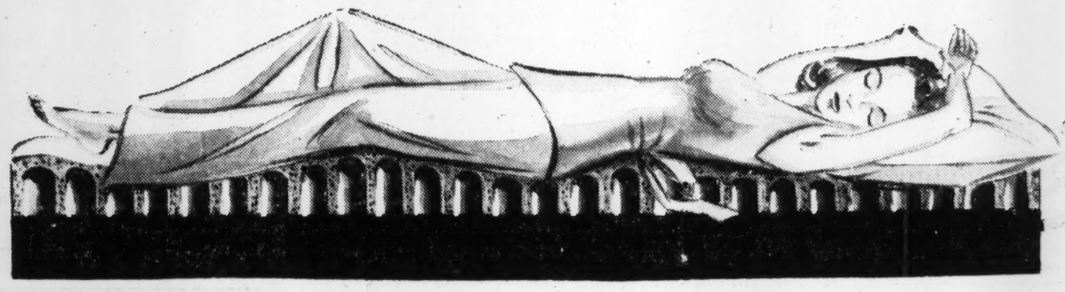
HAY FEVER VICTIMS

If you're allergic to dust, to odors, to certain fibres you'll hail Airtex as a deliverer. It has been tested by allergics who call it a boon and a blessing because it induces relaxing sleep, banishes sneezes that interrupt snoozes. Hospitals favor it for its spick-and-span cleanliness.

Buy Your Airtex on Rich's Liberal Terms

Airtex Mattress in 3-inch depth	49.50
Airtex Mattress in 4½-in. depth	64.50
Airtex Mattress with inner-spring	44.50

AIRTEX MATTRESSES are exclusive at Rich's
Manufactured and Guaranteed by "RED CROSS"



Like Sleeping On AIR!

'CLAUD CAMPBELL' OF FLOGGING CASE FOUND TO BE ALIAS

Develops Man Wanted in Another Case Is Among Ten Indicted by Jury Friday.

Search for one "Claud Campbell of East Point," named in a flogging indictment returned two weeks before, ended abruptly yesterday. Officers learned definitely that the elusive personality didn't exist—by that name.

Actually, it developed, the supposed "Campbell" was one of the 10 persons indicted Friday night in the general flogging probe. His real identity was known, and an additional indictment against him was said to be likely in the case of the kidnaping and flogging of T. E. Young last July, with which "Campbell" had been associated in testimony of witnesses.

The real offender, it was explained, had been represented to witnesses under an alias.

Circumstances with which aides of the solicitor general's office were concerned included movements of an automobile party on the night of the fatal beating of Ike Gaston, March 7.

The group appeared at a filling station in East Point, according to a witness, and inquired the way to Gaston's barber shop at "Hapeville Junction." An occupant of the machine was declared to have been identified as one of those indicted Friday in other cases.

While Solicitor General Boykin and Assistant Solicitor Daniel Duke guarded their plans carefully, it was known that interest continued to center in the Gaston case and that determined effort was being devoted to breaking the case.

Reports among informed persons were that two of the principals had been identified, but that no action which would alarm others involved would be taken until the case was complete.

THE "BEST" CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) The United States Chamber of Commerce says that data to be obtained in the forthcoming census "will be the best we have ever had" concerning employment and urged that it be "made available at the earliest possible moment."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.



Constitution Staff photo—Kenneth Rogers.

His willingness to talk gave early impetus to the flogging investigation. Bonnie M. Haynes, left, Union City filling station proprietor, flogged last summer, who, on March 12 gave names of victims, suspects and witnesses to The Constitution and besought an opportunity to appear before the grand jury. Right, Sue Banks, a witness before the grand jury in Haynes' case.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.
Cliff Golden, accused on three counts as a flogger, in grand jury indictments.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.
Mrs. Gertrude Suttles, who furnished $10,000 bail for Henry Cawthon.



County Police Photo.
Raymond (Slim) Bryan, charged in eight indictments with beatings.

FLOGGING METHODS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Continued From First Page.

and an Egan Park preacher, Grady Kent, at the creosote works site near by.

Indictments were returned by the grand jury shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night and were transmitted to Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, of superior court, to complete legal formalities. Bench warrants were signed, and officers set out to make arrests.

The first to be brought to the Tower was Cawthon, who arrived in custody about 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Others indicted were Deputy Sheriff Ed Burdette, accused on two counts; George Cameron, four counts; Charlie Watts, four counts, and Cliff Golden, three counts.

Cawthon was accused on 16 counts and Walton on 11.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN OIL WELL BLAST

Four Others Burned in Illinois Town.

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 30.—(AP)—Four men were killed and four other persons were burned seriously today in the worst oil well explosion and fire in the three years of the current Illinois boom.

Seared when a pocket of escaping gas ignited and exploded at the well west of Centralia, the men died in a hospital a few hours later. The gas, exploding in "one big sheet of flame," set fire to the well and a house.

Mrs. R. W. Stow, formerly of Kilgore, Texas, saved six persons from injury but suffered serious burns.

Familiar with oil wells, she realized the danger of an explosion when she smelled the escaping gas. Running upstairs, she warned two others families in the house.

BREADWINNER KILLED.

BROCKTON, Mass., March 30.—(UP)—Richard L. Morgan, 19, who was to begin work Monday on a WPA project as sole support of his widowed mother, was killed accidentally when a shotgun discharged as he explained its mechanism to friends.

Job as State Road Patrolman Termed No Political Sinecure

Real, Hard Work Involved in Winning Trooper Appointment.

By HAROLD TYLER,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The movement to replace the present system of hiring and firing state employes with each new administration has not been abandoned, and the next legislature will have a recent creation to present as an example of what might be done in this direction.

That is the State Highway Patrol, currently operated as free from politics as any organization could be that is the creature of a political system.

Aspirants for political jobs who wear spurs to keep their feet from falling off their desks shy at the mention of the highway patrol because there is a deal of real, hard work involved winning an appointment for a probationary term as a trooper.

Apparently Intention.

Apparently that was the intention of the general assembly which created the Department of Public Safety and arranged for its operation under a board consisting of the Governor, the comptroller general, the chairman of the highway board, the chairman of the revenue commission and one sheriff, selected from a list of 12 prospects recommended by the Georgia Peace Officers' Association.

This board appoints the commissioner, now Lon Sullivan, who served with Phil Brewster, first commissioner. His appointment is for a term of four years "during good behavior."

Then members of the patrol are selected on the basis of merit and physical examinations. To meet these tests, troopers must be graduates of the State Patrol Training School, where they are instructed in such matters as civics, history, geography, enforcement procedure, prosecution, arrests, court procedure, motor vehicle law, criminal law, psychology of safety education and safe and sane driving.

Must Be Marksman.

Along with this, the patrolmen must be at least five feet 10 inches in height, weigh at least 160 pounds, and be able to qualify as a marksman with both rifle and pistol. Knowledge of first aid is a prime requisite—remembering that last year these officers investigated no less than 2,274 wrecks.

Troopers serve 18 months before they are eligible for promotion, but are enlisted for three years after three months on probation. They have their own disciplinary system within the department. They patrol some 2,715,000 miles of the Georgia highways and handle 70,000 driver examinations. The patrolman is paid approximately $1,300 a year.

Their record is spotlighted by national recognition for two successive years in reducing the number of deaths from highway accidents.

Their support comes entirely from drivers' license fees. All fines assessed for law violations go to the counties in which the drivers are tried.

SPIVEY CONSIDERS RACE FOR CONGRESS

SWAINSBORO, Ga., March 30. (AP)—John B. Spivey, president of the Georgia senate, said today he is "seriously considering running for congress from the first district."

"If I run for anything," he said, "it will be for congress, against Hugh Peterson."

The statement was interpreted as withdrawing at least one potential candidate for governor, a race in which Mr. Spivey's name has been mentioned frequently. It definitely removed him from candidacy for the state senate, even if rotating counties in the sixteenth district, which he represents, should yield another term to Emanuel county as happened two years ago when Mr. Spivey was re-elected.

"While I don't think the other counties are going to do this," he stated, "I wouldn't be a candidate if they did. I am seriously considering running for congress from the first district, but haven't definitely decided."

DEWEY ENTERED IN NEW JERSEY

District Attorney May Have Field to Himself.

TRENTON, N. J., March 30.—(AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, entered today New Jersey's preferential primary with indications he might have the field to himself.

Without an opponent in the May 21 balloting, the New York city district attorney would be in a favorable position to win New Jersey's 32 votes in the national convention.

The Republican state committee, in ratifying recently a slate of four candidates for delegates-at-large, recommended that they run uninstructed but "follow the wishes of the Republican voters as expressed in the preferential primary."

BURGLAR SUSPECT.

RICHLAND, Ga., March 30.—What appeared to have been a gang of organized burglars was broken up this week after two Richland homes were burglarized, with the arrest of a negro suspect in Lumpkin. The negro confessed, officers said, to having entered Richland homes. A second arrest is expected, authorities said.

WYOMING SENATOR FAVORS THIRD TERM

Schwartz Cites World Conditions; Dewey, Vandenberg Face Voters.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) Senator Schwartz, Democrat, Wyoming, declared today he favored a third term for President Roosevelt.

Schwartz, previously silent on the third term issue, told reporters that "in view of conditions throughout the world, I think it highly advisable that the President remain at the helm."

The Wyoming senator made plain his belief, however, that there were other candidates fitted for the presidency who could be called on if Mr. Roosevelt refused to run again.

In Boston, meanwhile, former Governor James M. Curley, one of Mr. Roosevelt's earliest supporters in Massachusetts, declared his support for the presidential candidacy of James A. Farley.

The round of political speechmaking this week end included a declaration at Philadelphia by Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, that Thomas E. Dewey has become "the number one rabble-rouser of the nation."

Dewey, meanwhile, was campaigning in Wisconsin for that state's presidential preference primary next Tuesday. Dewey is opposed in the Republican primary by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan.

Another contender for the Republican nomination, Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, told a Newport News (Va.) audience that "it is perfectly obvious that the President does not desire to reduce expenses."

HUGE VOTE FORECAST IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

CHICAGO, March 30.—(AP)—A huge vote in the Illinois primary elections was forecast today by political prophets in both major parties.

If maximum predictions are borne out, approximately 2,900,000 citizens—a record primary turnout—will cast ballots a week from next Tuesday.

Chief attraction from a national perspective is the presidential preference primary. President Roosevelt is pitted against Vice President Garner on the Democratic side. Thomas E. Dewey is without a competitor on the Republican list.

A crowded field of aspirants for the nine state-wide nominations at stake in the primaries of both parties also exerts a powerful pull toward the voting booths.

F. D. R. LEADS AGAIN IN TENNESSEE TEST

Third Term Leads in Poll, 1,033 to 122.

JASPER, Tenn., March 30.—(AP) Democrats of Marion county today "straw voted" overwhelmingly in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt. Totals, with one or two very small precincts unreported, were 1,033 for third term and 122 against.

The vote was held in connection with the regular Democratic primary election. Marion is a stronghold of the Republican party but is in an area which has seen considerable spending by New Deal agencies.

The stamp of approval on the third term by Democrats followed by two weeks similar action in Hamilton (Chattanooga) county.

Liberalizing Episcopalian Laws In Divorce, Remarriage Urged

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Liberalization of the Episcopal Church laws regarding divorce and remarriage of divorced persons has been recommended by a committee of women in the church after a two-year study.

The present Episcopal Church law prohibits the marriage of divorced persons, except that of the innocent party in a divorce for adultery, and then only after certain investigations and decisions by the bishop or an ecclesiastical court.

The committee recommended:

"If a divorced person who has been in communion with this church desires to remarry after a reasonable time and desires, as does the partner of this second marriage, the blessing of the church, this might well be bestowed when the parish priest or a suitable committee are assured, after examination of the circumstances involved, of the genuine desire and purpose of both participants to lead a Christian life."

The report added, however, that "no priest unwilling to perform such a ceremony should be required to do so."

"The committee is in complete agreement," the report said, "that persons remarried after divorce should not for that reason be deprived of Holy communion. Excommunication is the most serious deprivation that can be inflicted upon a communicant of the church. The committee believes that the use of such a penalty in these cases is contrary to Christ's teaching of mercy."

In 1929 Arizona produced more than 800,000,000 pounds of copper, valued at $100,000,000.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS OPEN DONKEY BANKS

Year's Savings in Pennies Turned Over to the Party.

"Donkey Banks," used by members of the Women's Division of the Fulton County Democrats for the past year to save their pennies for the Democratic party, were rounded up yesterday at a local hotel, as the women celebrated their donkey campaign with an all-afternoon game party.

Miss Byrd Blankenship, of 245 Peachtree circle, won the prize for the fullest "Donkey Bank," and about 75 women gathered to participate in the games, bridge, pinning the tail on the donkey, and other parlor games.

Mrs. William England was chairman for the party arrangements and Mrs. Max Land, chairman of the Fulton county division, Mrs. R. L. Turman, state chairman of the women Democrats, assisted Mrs. England and her committee.

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AND ALL USERS OF HEARING AIDS

LISTEN to AUREX and COMPARE

Today's best answer to the problem of deafness. Hear everything, even whispers, with life-like clarity with AUREX, the FINER wearable aid. Crystal Microphone and vacuum tubes guarantee SENSITIVITY to pick up, CLARITY to identify and POWER to amplify all essential sounds from far and near—PLUS the overtones which give sounds their character. Performs perfectly in any position or while in motion without distortion. Small and inconspicuously worn. Very low cost operation.

ONE TEN-MINUTE "LISTEN" DEMONSTRATION WILL TELL YOU MORE THAN 10,000 WORDS

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Back of AUREX products stand 17 years' experience in vacuum tube equipment.

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Once they whispered "I am so sorry"



"Now they admire" ..for a Clear Skin rich, red blood cells will help you

"I WAS determined to have a clear skin. Someone told me of S.S.S.... now I am happy... I found the way to build from within."

Everyone wants to win and hold friends. Whatever local treatment you use for your complexion... remember *skin health—natural glow*—is dependent on the full strength of red blood.

Paleness, quick fatigue, a general run-down condition, underweight (in the absence of an organic trouble or focal infection) may be due to (1) lack of assimilation of food (2) weakened blood. This is also true after middle life.

For generations S.S.S., a blood tonic and stomachic, has been helping people gain new strength... better health ... more happiness.

S.S.S. record of accomplishment warrants your giving it a good trial. Why not start taking it today. You will soon observe improvement and will be happy with the results obtained. The larger size represents a saving in the purchase price. S.S.S. Co.



PERPETUAL CALENDAR

A perpetual, ready-reference calendar, from which it is possible to ascertain any day of any week in the years 1752 to 2000, is ready for you at The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau. Printed on cardboard, size 8½ inches by 7 inches, this calendar may be kept in a desk drawer for instant consultation for any date and day since the introduction of the Gregorian calendar in 1752.

Send the coupon below with 5 cents in coin or postage stamps to cover return postage and other costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Dept. PC-1,
The Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find 5 cents in coin or postage stamps for my copy of the "Perpetual Ready Reference Calendar, 1752 to 2000".

NAME .....

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.



AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness... abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for tired back muscles. *Externally applied.*

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

"WE NEED USED CARS... AND WILL TRADE HIGH TO GET THEM!"

Here's your opportunity to save money by acting now! We must build up our stock of used cars, and we're ready to give you an allowance on your present car too good to turn down. This special offer open for a limited time only. Drive in this week for the best deal in town!

J. W. Goldsmith

HABIT BUYERS OF THE "OTHER THREE" ARE CHANGING TO HUDSON

"Guess I had what you'd call the 'other three' buying habit," a new Hudson Six owner writes. "I'd been going back to the same car time after time without shopping—never knew how much I'd been missing. But this year, the good looks of the Hudson Six helped me break the old habit, and I found the biggest money's worth of car I've ever owned."

Perhaps you, too, have been missing something. Anyhow, it will cost you nothing to try out a Hudson and compare it with any other car in the lowest price field. Besides the beauty and luxury that make it a "standout" in any company, here are some other things to look for:

Greater Length (182¼ inches from front of grille to rear of body) . . . more seat room all around, and biggest space for baggage!

Greater Economy than ever proved by any other full-sized car—a certified 1940 record. No need to sacrifice *room* for *economy*.

America's Safest Car, with Patented Double-Safe Brakes—"double-safe" because, should hydraulics fail (as they *can* in *any* car), you just push farther *on the same foot pedal* and stop. A *third* braking system is provided by the easy-action parking brake, up under the dash.

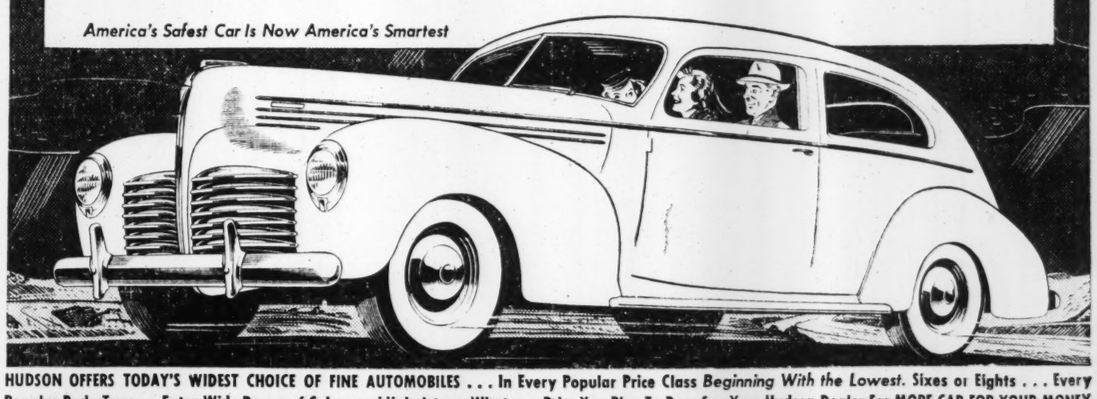
More Power . . . 7 more horsepower than the nearest of the "other three," and the *smoothest* of them all.

Easier Riding, with finest type Independent Front Wheel Coil Springing and true Center-Point Steering. Plus the steadiness and added safety of Auto-Poise Front Wheel Control.

Greater Endurance . . . 20,000 miles in 12 days, under official supervision! A torture test no other stock car *at any price* ever survived!

Will you accept our invitation to drive this Hudson Six, over the route you travel every day, where you can make a *direct comparison* with your present car and other cars? We promise you *the best 30 minutes you ever spent in an automobile.*

America's Safest Car Is Now America's Smartest



HUDSON OFFERS TODAY'S WIDEST CHOICE OF FINE AUTOMOBILES . . . In Every Popular Price Class *Beginning With the Lowest.* Sixes or Eights . . . Every Popular Body Type . . . Extra Wide Range of Colors and Upholstery. Whatever Price You Plan To Pay, See Your Hudson Dealer For MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

DRIVE HUDSON SIX

MOST AMAZING LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

LOWER PRICES . . . STARTING AT $670

for Coupe; Sedan illustrated, $735, delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THESE: Handy Shift at steering wheel; Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at front so wind can't lift it; New Sealed Beam Headlamps; New Cushion-Action Door Latches.

And at small extra cost: Airfoam Seat Cushions, Overdrive and Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control.

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FLOGGING PROBE EVENTS TRACED FROM DAY-TO-DAY

Chronological Record Shows Development of Case From Gaston's Death to Indictments.

The following is a day-by-day chronology of the investigation into floggings as reported in The Constitution:

March 8—Murdered body of Ike Gaston, East Point barber, found three miles south of Ben Hill; brutal whip near by; welts on body.

March 9—County police assert names of Gaston's slayers are known; Coroner Paul Donehoo declares "some organized group" is responsible; Solicitor General John A. Boykin begins probe.

March 10—Other victims begin to reveal floggings; search instituted for man who saw Gaston leave his barber shop.

Deputies Mentioned.

March 11—Deputy sheriffs of Fulton county are linked with beatings for first time; state offers $250 reward in Gaston case; The Constitution reveals names of half a dozen who were said to have been victims of floggers.

March 12.—Claud Campbell and W. C. Anderson, East Point; Clifton Golden, Egan Park, and Charlie Watts, 2119 Gordon road, indicted for beating S. W. Jones and T. E. Young; bonds fixed at $5,000 each; George Wright, flog victim, says group who beat him up used county car; Mayor J. R. Parham, East Point, offers $100 reward in Gaston case.

March 13.—G. W. Wright identified Deputy Sheriff Herb Eidson and East Point City Policeman T. A. Andrews as being in mob which flogged him; T. E. Young identifies lash which killed Gaston as the same one used on him; deputy sheriff says he is exalted cyclops of East Point Klan and that fellow deputies Ed Burdette and Herb Eidson are members.

Secrecy Prevails.

March 14.—Flog probe retires to secrecy of grand jury room.

March 15.—Floggings in Fulton linked for first time with murder of Sara Rawls and Benton Ford at McDonough; Captain Ben Seabrooks reveals close kin of one Klansman once was sweetheart of slain girl.

March 16.—Solicitor Boykin announces he has established fact union organizers had been flogged in Douglas county and moves to co-ordinate all law enforcement agencies working on Gaston case.

March 17—J. L. Matthews, Negro movie operator at Decatur, tells police his flogging was preceded by Klan parade.

March 18—County Police Chief George Mathieson receives letter threatening harm to his grandson unless flogging probe and drive against lottery are called off; Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott announces any Klansman found guilty of floggings will be banished from order.

March 19—Raymond (Slim) Bryan, East Point city employe, arrested in connection with unnamed flogging and bond set at $5,000.

March 20—Search continued for Claud Campbell, indicted in connection with flogging of T. E. Young.

March 21—After 10 1-2 hours of special grand jury session, Solicitor Boykin announces, "We have hardly scratched the surface."

March 22.—Raymond Bryan indicted, charged with flogging W. R. Jackson, attempting to flog James W. Wilkes; new bond set at $10,000; Deputies Eidson, Burdette and Scarborough ask for and receive "indefinite suspension" from Sheriff Aldredge.

March 23.—Dan Eidson, nephew of Herb Eidson, material witness in flogging probe, was revealed by Mrs. J. R. Rawls as former sweetheart of her slain daughter, Sara.

March 24.—Hints of big developments due came from police.

March 25.—Fifty witnesses parade before secret session of grand jury; raid on East Point Klan headquarters reveals no records.

March 26. — Solicitor's men watch carefully all visitors to third floor of the courthouse to protect witnesses.

March 27—Flogging investigation nears indictment stage, officers hint; reports two floggers of Ike Gaston have talked stir courthouse.

March 28—Twenty-five Klansmen named in subpoena ordering Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott to bring all records of East Point Klan before grand jury.

March 29—Indictments returned by grand jury against 10 men, all alleged to be members of the Ku Klux Klan.

JUDGE WILL RECEIVE GEORGIA, U. S. FLAGS

Flags of the United States and Georgia will be presented Judge Augustus M. Roan, of the civil court of DeKalb county, at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon in his courtroom at DeKalb and Mason avenues.

The occasion will be a meeting of the DeKalb County League of Women Voters, who are sponsoring the honor. The flags will be donated by the Edgewood Bar Association and presented by John A. Dunaway and Young H. Fraser, president.

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN

When Irritated by Excess Uric Acid

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains caused, by the gouty phases of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache when irritated by excess uric acid or similar circulating poisons. Such excess acid and poisons should soon start to leave your body, and thus the terrible agony is often relieved—no opiates.

Ask any live druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs about 85 cents—save this notice.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

County Patrolman John T. Carter, one of the central figures in the probe of floggings. He was closely associated with County Patrolman J. W. Gilbert.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

Captain Frank Jordan, of the county police, officer in charge of the investigating detail, shown at a desk at the height of the flogging probe.

LEAGUE RELEASES VOTE ON PRIMARY

Women Voters List How Committee Members Cast Ballots on Dates.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters, which waged an intensive but unsuccessful fight to force a September date for the Fulton county primary, yesterday released its record of how members of the Fulton county Democratic executive committee voted when they set June 5 as the primary date.

Because of several amendments, the first roll call was on whether the primary should be set for September 11. Then followed a roll call on September 4, the date recommended by a special subcommittee of the executive committee, and last came the ballot on June 5, the date selected by the committee.

Following are the roll calls on the various dates in the order in which the committee voted:

The following members voted for September 11: Howard L. Carmichael, East Point; W. T. Harwell, first ward; J. W. Parker, Fairburn; G. H. Sims, sixth ward; Charles Summerour, old first.

The following members voted for September 4: J. F. Aldred, second ward; T. P. Bullard, Palmetto; H. F. Burton, Red Oak; T. Frank Callaway, fourth ward; H. L. Carmichael, East Point; H. H. Cook, Rivertown; R. T. Dutton, Buckhead; D. B. Gullatt, Goodes; W. T. Harwell, first ward; Gaines Holcomb, Cooks; Ballard Hudson, Palmetto; T. M. Stubbs, fifth ward; G. H. Sims, sixth ward; Hughes Spalding, Peachtree; J. P. Stewart, Peachtree; G. W. Stover, Roswell; W. W. Warren, Collins; C. A. Thomas, fifth ward.

The following voted for June 5: R. O. Adams, Blackhall; F. F. Allen, third ward; M. W. Anderson, Pooles; W. F. Brandt, Pooles; B. E. Brock, Campbellton; Ruel Burgess, Alpharetta; W. H. Barnett; Big Creek; J. W. Brumbelow, New Town; C. B. Copeland, Oak Grove; W. W. Cook, old ninth; A. F. Campbell, Sandtown; J. C. Cowart, Double Branch; J. H. Dodson, Union City; L. B. Findley, old first; W. J. Gilleland, Cooks; C. H. Gullatt, Union City; J. H. Hallman, Adamsville; P. B. Haynie, Collins; M. O. Hemperly, East Point; W. J. Hataway, Rivertown; T. O. Howell, South Bend; George Johnson, Center Hill; Eugene King, Hapeville; Frank Lee, Red Oak; W. A. Lynn, Bryants; C. M. Leach, Hapeville; C. W. Lowrey, Roswell; C. A. Mayer, Adamsville; J. T. Morgan, Groans; J. F. Monroe, South Bend; J. H. Neese, Double Branch; O. C. Puckett, sixth ward; W. H. Powell, Alpharetta; E. E. Redd, Center Hill; T. L. Simpson, second ward; J. O. Steward, Bryants; A. Peniston Smith, College Park; Walter B. Sentell, Oak Grove; B. M. Smith, Campbellton; J. R. Stovall, Fairburn; Charles Sumerour, old first; W. G. Thomason, New Town; G. T. Upshaw, Little River; O. Lee White, third ward; Paul Wilson, Blackhall; Miller Wilson, Sandtown.

"According to our roll call, 46 voted for the June 5 date," the league's release pointed out. "J. Wilson Parker, secretary, did not call his own name except to vote on his own motion for September 11 date. Since there were 66 present, the chairman not voting, 65 voted according to the official tally announced after each roll call vote. This would seem to indicate that Mr. Parker recorded his own vote without calling his name and voting orally. Absent: C. H. Bolen, N. H. Broadwell, Riley Coleman, J. M. Ellis, Marvin Floyd, F. H. Redwine, G. W. Tucker."

EMORY WILL OPEN RELIGIOUS WEEK

Postponed Program To Begin Tuesday Morning.

Emory University's Religious Emphasis Week, postponed last January because of the heavy snows, will open with a chapel service conducted by Dr. Harold A. Ehrensperger, Chicago, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dr. Ehrensperger, member of staff of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver a series of addresses at the same time each morning through Friday in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Sponsored annually by the Emory Christian Association, the week will also feature a talk Wednesday night by Muriel Lester, settlement worker, and luncheon and dinner forums at fraternity houses and in the university cafeteria.

TO NAME SCHOOL AIDES.

RICHLAND, Ga., March 30.—Elections will be held in all school districts of Stewart county next Saturday to name trustees to fill vacancies caused by term expirations.

SOIL GROUP TO MEET.

VIDALIA, Ga., March 30.—The Georgia state soil conservation committee will meet in Lyons next Saturday morning to decide whether Toombs county will be included in a soil conservation district.

HOTEL EXPOSITION WILL BE HELD HERE

Planned for April 25 to 27, in Conjunction With Convention.

Seventh annual All-Southern Hotel Exposition will be held in Atlanta April 25 to 27 under auspices of the Georgia Hotel Association, which will hold its 34th annual convention at the same time, Stephen Styron, executive secretary of the association, announced yesterday.

More than 400 hotel executives representing Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Georgia will attend.

Convention headquarters will be at the Ansley hotel. Discussion at the clinic will include promotion and advertising, decorations, modernizations and air-conditioning.

Speakers will include Hugh J. Connor, of New York city, manager of the Hotel Edison; Osgood Roberts, Mayflower hotel, Washington, D. C., and Professor Frank H. Randolph, of Cornell University.

GYPSUM PROBE PUSHED.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) Justice Department officials said today that a new grand jury would be asked next week to continue the investigation into the gypsum industry begun several weeks ago. The grand jury before which the industry was begun expired this week. It received considerable documentary evidence, but heard only a few witnesses.

Foster-Father Awarded Custody Of Boy; 'Real Dad' To Appeal

Judge Decides Youth's Mode of Life Should Be Unchanged.

Huntley Chapin Jr., 10, will continue to live in Atlanta with his foster father, Willard F. Cummings, RFC employe, under a decision yesterday by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton county superior court.

The decision refused a habeas corpus action taken out for the youth by Huntley Chapin Sr., of Los Angeles, to compel Cummings to surrender young Chapin to his real father.

A superior court battle over custody of the boy has been in progress for the past several weeks, and Lindley Camp, the senior Chapin's attorney, announced immediately after Pomeroy's decision that an "immediate exceptance will be taken to carry the fight to the court of appeals."

The tangle over the boy resulted after the parents were divorced, and Mrs. Chapin married Cummings. When the marriage took place, she had custody of the child and he lived with them. Several months ago, the mother died, and Chapin attempted to claim him. Cummings resisted and the court action was filed.

In making his decision, Judge Pomeroy said several angles of the case were still moot, but added:

"The court reached the conclusion that considering the best interests of the child, that his custody, training, environment and mode of life shall not be changed."

The father saw his boy for the third time in many years after the battle over the child's custody opened in Atlanta.

Pranksters Send Taxis and Coal To Victim's Door

OMAHA, March 30.—(AP)—Frank Chudy stood it all week while taxicabs he hadn't ordered kept appearing at his door.

But his patience was exhausted, he told police, when some prankster sent him a ton of coal he didn't want. Detectives are investigating.

TO SEEK CHANGE IN WELFARE ACT

Conference Would Broaden Social Security Provisions.

Delegates to the first annual Southern Conference of Community Chests and Councils yesterday agreed to petition congress to amend the social security act so that employes of non-profit organizations would come under the law.

Acting on a resolution proposed following an address by Allen T. Burns, of New York, the delegates declared their petition would be addressed to Congressman Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee.

Speakers at the closing session of the conference yesterday included G. K. Selden, Cherry Emerson, the Rev. Wiley Scott, Miss Angela Cox and Earl Lippincott.

HALF-HOLIDAYS.

RICHLAND, Ga., March 30.—Effective next Thursday, all Richland stores, offices and banks will begin observing half-holidays. They will continue each week through the summer months.

TAX ON $8,700,000 TO BE $5,600,000

State and Federal Levies on Hill Estate Are Estimated.

DURHAM, N. C., March 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Louise Watts Hill left an estate valued at $8,700,000, her will disclosed today. Attorneys for the estate estimated that the state and federal inheritance taxes would total $5,600,000.

The prominent Durham leader, wife of John Sprunt Hill, capitalist, bequeathed $30,000 each to Watts hospital here, the First Presbyterian Church of Durham; Union Theological Seminary, of Richmond, Va., and the Barium Springs, N. C., orphanage. Personal bequests totaled $200,000. The remainder of the estate was bequeathed to her husband and their three children.

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons And Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drug store.

It's one good safe way to put more healthy activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it is a genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland. Don't accept a substitute.—(adv.)

10,000 WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG

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We Boast The Best Operators In The City of Atlanta

Each operator with *years* of *experience* specializes in one particular service, assuring you of *superior* workmanship.

We do not operate an *institute, academy* or *school*, and, therefore, employ *no student* operators.

SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

$1 PERMANENTS

Reg. Value $3-$6

Our operators choose a hair-do that will bring out your hidden charms and leave you looking more lovely, more confident than ever before. **Only the finest materials used.**

$2 PERMANENTS

Reg. Value $6-$10

The best shops from coast to coast charge as high as $15.00 for this wave. Our stylist will gladly suggest an exciting different and charming style that will simply transform your appearance. **Only the finest materials used.**

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Money cannot buy better machine or machineless waves! These names speak for themselves—*recognized from coast to coast* as the very finest.

● EUGENE ● NESTLE ● DUART ● SHELTON
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● DUCHESS ● VENICE CREAM WAVE ● SUBURUS

REGULAR VALUES—$10.00 TO $15.00

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Special!

● SHAMPOO
● FINGERWAVE
● REVLON MANICURE

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No Appointments Necessary



New Specialized Beauty Service For Atlanta Women

The Beauty Mart introduced to Atlanta the *new system of specialized beauty service* that is taking the country by storm—saving dollars and hours for Atlanta women

HOURS 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

The BEAUTY MART

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No Appointments Are Necessary

UPSTAIRS

GERMANS ASSAIL U. S. AS INSTIGATOR OF EUROPEAN WAR

ENVOYS LASHED AS ACCOMPLICES IN ALLIED 'GUILT'

Moral Assurance of U. S. Aid Given France and Britain by Kennedy and Bullitt, Nazis Charge.

BERLIN, March 30.—(UP)—The German press today hammered away with charges that diplomatic representatives of President Roosevelt were accomplices in what newspaper headlines called the "war guilt" of the Allied powers.

The charges were based on purported official Polish documents published yesterday as the first of a series designed to put the blame for starting the war on Great Britain and France and to impress neutral nations with the pre-war diplomatic maneuvers centering around Poland.

An authorized source said that there was as yet no indication of the contents of subsequent white books, and that it was not known whether they would contain more documents concerning the United States.

Denials Ignored.

German official sources disregarded American, British and Polish denials of the authenticity of documents published in a foreign office white book and described as official reports by Polish diplomats to the Warsaw government.

The gist of the alleged documents was that President Roosevelt, through Ambassadors William C. Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy, had encouraged the Allied powers and Poland to take a stand against Germany that led to the war, and that moral assurance had been given that the United States would aid the Allies.

The purported documents shared attention with the speech of Soviet Premier Viacheslav Molotov before the supreme soviets at Moscow, and led to the following developments:

1. An authorized Nazi source said that the white book revelations "probably will be a very great joke on Mr. Roosevelt, especially with the elections coming, and perhaps he will not be pleased." It was stated that Germany would await with interest the reaction of the United States in order to show whether there would be any effect on relations between the two countries.

Says Guilt Proved.

2. The German press took the attitude that the documents proved the "war guilt" of the United States and was comparable to that of Britain and France. The 16 original documents on which the white book was based were exhibited to correspondents at the foreign office today.

3. Authorized quarters said that it was "silly" to try to read into Molotov's speech any suggestion that all was not well between Russia and Germany. The Russian emphasis on neutrality was fully approved by Nazis as favorable to Germany, just as Italy's "non-belligerency" favors the Reich.

The Boersen Zeitung said that Molotov "made clear how senseless are hopes (of the Allies) of moving the Soviet Union from its present course. He has taken the wind from the sails of the western powers in the north, the Balkans and the Near East."

Spotlight on Envoys.

German press comment on the alleged Polish documents emphasized the role of Bullitt and Kennedy.

"What in all the world could have occasioned Bullitt, Kennedy and Biddle (Anthony Drexel Biddle, United States ambassador to Poland)—these gentlemen from distant America—to make themselves not only violent protagonists of Polish claims but even to egg on the Poles themselves when they showed signs of weakness?" asked the Voelkischer Beobachter.

The press emphasized that the white book was not necessarily pointed toward the United States alone, but rather was intended to prove the "war guilt" of the Allies and to impress these charges on neutral states.

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt said that the Polish "documents" revealed that Bullitt and Kennedy must share responsibility for the outbreak of war in Europe.

"It was their sad work to do everything imaginable to influence Poland and hinder the thought of an understanding," the newspaper said.

"The documents above all incriminate Bullitt as the man who can claim the dubious honor of having, in the fateful days of March, 1939, forced upon a still vacillating England the alliance with Poland and thus furthered the war of encirclement against the Greater German Reich.

"Bullitt urged the Polish alliance on England and France. With special powers . . . from Washington, he ordered Kennedy to influence Chamberlain (Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain) accordingly."

The newspaper said that the "blank check" ultimately given Poland by the British made the war unavoidable.

NOAH BEERY JR. WEDS DAUGHTER OF ACTOR

VAN NUYS, Cal., March 30.—(AP)—Noah Beery Jr., son of the veteran movie actor, and Maxine Jones, daughter of Cowboy Star Buck Jones, were married today in an informal ceremony at Jones' ranch, Haciendo del Charro.

Beery, 26, was attended by his uncle, Wallace Beery. Miss Jones, 22, was given in marriage by her father. The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Mexico City.



If Turkey opens the Dardanelles to Allied warships so the anti-German blockade can be extended to the Black sea, the Nazis really will be in danger, as this map shows. The British and French could prevent vital oil shipments from leaving the Russian border, bound for Germany by way of the Black sea, and oil has been called "Germany's lifeline." (Story on Page 1).

White Declares Nazi Official Difficult Companion for Lunch

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,
Special Correspondent.

PARIS.—(By Mail.)—This story is out of proper sequence in the narrative journey, yet when it happened I could not write it, and only put it down now because it should not be forgotten. It concerns the hardest lunch I ever had to eat.

As you saw it come on, course by course, at the Hotel Adlon in Berlin, there was nothing wrong with it. But any American has difficulty eating lunch with a Nazi, although those stationed in Berlin have to do a certain amount of official lunching in line of duty. You can be sure that the suave Nazis who are entrusted to take us out to lunch don't enjoy it either, even though they can charge the bill to their expense account and the food is better than they ordinarily get.

But too many deep differences of viewpoint keep coming up. Things neither of you can solve along with the oysters and the fois gras and the good Rhine wine. And because both of you know that you are duty bound to get through that lunch in an atmosphere of pleasant politeness, and may not, at this juncture, rise and quietly hang a left left hook on the jaw of the host or guest opposite, there are usually one or two tense moments in spite of all that either one can do.

There was nothing wrong with this particular young German official except that he was a loyal and convinced Nazi, and I knew what he thought of my country and he knew what I thought of his. But we both worked hard during lunch keeping the talk on pleasantly innocuous topics. Presently it became my turn to say something suave and agreeable. We were talking about the American middle west, where I live, and where he has traveled.

"Many of our early settlers came from Germany," I said. "And as you've noted, many midwestern Americans have German names. We are very glad to have them; there are no better people. They make fine, loyal American citizens."

I felt mildly proud of this. You may think it a little bit on the pompous side, but remember that everything said was pretty artificial, that we had been both working to keep things smooth. I was satisfied with it, but suddenly I could see that he didn't like it, and yet was struggling not to show it. After a moment he got control of his face and smiled pleasantly.

"Yes," he said. "I have noticed it and I suppose you can say that it was generally true in the middle west. The difficulty is that most Germans who came to that section were peasants or workers with no capacity for true culture. We might as well admit that. And since they brought no culture of their own, naturally they would pick up yours and become good Americans, just as you say."

And that's all there is to the story, friends.

Strike Tomorrow Is Threatened In Big British Plane Plant



CHARLOTTE CRANSON.

7,000 Workers Said To Be Demanding Manager's Return.

LONDON, March 31—(Sunday). (UP)—The Sunday Dispatch said today that a strike of 7,000 workers in the huge Vickers Aviation, Ltd., plant at Brooklands was threatened Monday.

The Vickers plant is operated by the Vickers Armstrong Ltd., which manufactures several makes of planes vital to Britain's war effort. These include the Spitfire fighters and the Vickers, Wellesley and Wellington bombers.

The exact type of planes made in the Brooklands plant was not known.

The dispatch said that a committee of workers in the plant had sent a strike ultimatum to Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary, threatening to walk out unless Trevor Westbrook, general manager of the plant, is reinstated.

A similar ultimatum was said to have been sent to Sir Charles Craven, chairman of the concern.

The dispatch asserted that a protest meeting was held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, when workmen laid down their tools. The meeting continued until 10 minutes before the scheduled closing hour for the day at 12:30 o'clock.

After the meeting hundreds of workmen climbed to the roof of the plant, it was said, and shouted: "We want Westbrook."

What position will be taken by the shift which is due to go to work at 8 o'clock Sunday morning was not known.

Craven was quoted by the newspaper as saying:

"I know nothing about any strike at Brooklands. I am ill in bed at the moment, but I can assure you that had there been a strike I would have heard about it."

Westbrook is a veteran employe of Vickers. He began work in 1916 for the firm when he was 17.

NAZI TRADE INCREASES.

BUCHAREST, March 30.—(AP)—Germany has increased her trade with Rumania more than 56 per cent since the European war began, it was revealed today by Rumanian government figures.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND ON U. S. SHIP

Federal Authorities Probing Death Following All-Night Party.

DETROIT, March 30.—(AP)—The federal government late today took full charge of the investigation of the death of 18-year-old Charlotte Cranson, whose body was found aboard the U. S. S. Dubuque, a naval reserve training ship, after an all-night party.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and naval officers shared jurisdiction in the case at least for the present and it was indicated that the primary purpose was to determine whether any crime has been committed on federal property.

In custody were three young men and two girls, all under 21 years old. Inspector John O. Whitman, of the police homicide squad, described them as the surviving members of an all-night drinking party aboard the Dubuque, which is anchored in the Detroit river at the naval reserve armory.

One of the girls is 16 years old. Juvenile authorities took charge of her. The other girl is Marjory Smith, 19-year-old chum of Miss Cranson.

The young men being questioned are John W. Klanauskas, 20, a regular navy seaman assigned as caretaker of the Dubuque; David Palmer, 19, and Robert Newman, 18.

William E. Dowling, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, described the party aboard the gunboat as "a drunken orgy." He quoted Klanauskas as saying it was "very wild."

Although conflicting stories were told about the circumstances under which Miss Cranson was found unconscious, she was finally taken about 7 o'clock this morning to the office of a physician near by.

"You do not need a physician," the group was told, "this girl is dead."

There were no external signs of violence on the girl's body but investigators found evidence that chloroform had been administered.

DIES GROUP WILLING TO CHALLENGE REDS

Defiant Communists Want Court Test, House Prober Declares.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) Members of the Dies committee expressed belief today that refusal of Communist witnesses to answer questions about the party's personnel had been "dictated" by the party's national headquarters to force test cases in the courts.

"We accept the challenge," said Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, a committee member.

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, has served notice that he will ask the committee to recommend that every witness who defies the committee's authority be prosecuted for contempt.

The house already has directed that the case of James H. Dolsen, Pittsburgh Communist leader, who refused to answer questions, be presented to the United States attorney here for possible grand jury action. Two other witnesses have refused to give the committee information.

While saying he felt sure that future Communist witnesses would pursue the same tactics, Mason said he thought the committee would not cite more than about a half dozen for contempt.

"That would be sufficient to clarify the committee's powers in this direction," he said, "and, possibly, a few convictions would insure us against this sort of trouble in the future."

The committee was in recess today, but officials said three New England Communist leaders who were subpoenaed in Boston yesterday would be heard not later than Wednesday. Originally, it had been planned to question them here Monday, but committee attaches said the hearings had been postponed because of a scheduled Communist convention in Boston.

Girl's Life Saved By Sulfanilamide's New Derivative

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., March 30.—Once again, that miracle drug of modern medicine—sulfanilamide—has triumphed over death, it was disclosed here today in the case of an eight-year-old Negro girl, Janie Mae Wright.

March 7, Janie Mae was brought to a Macon hospital, suffering from infectious arthritis. Later, the usually-fatal ailment staphylococci septicemia developed. An anti-toxin was tried, and failed. The case appeared hopeless.

Then, as a last resort, doctors tried the newest of new drugs, a direct descendant of famed sulfanilamide with the imposing name of sulfamethylthiazol. Not on the market, the drug was secured from a New York chemical company, which offered it free. Janie at once improved, and now seems to be recovering.

Belligerent Churchill Warns War Will Become Intensified

More Than Million Germans Awaiting Order To Attack, He Says.

LONDON, March 30.—(AP)—Pugnacious Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, coupled a new warning of intensification of the war tonight with the significant hint that Britain scarcely could be expected in the future "to take as a matter of course interpretations of neutrality which gives all advantages to the aggressor."

The belligerent speech, broadcast to America and elsewhere, recalled the first lord's declaration of January 20 in which he called on Europe's anxious neutrals to join the Allies in "united action" to bring the war against Germany to a speedy end.

It followed closely, too, upon continuing demands from various quarters in Great Britain for a more vigorous prosecution of the war and the disclosure that the Allied navies are determined to tighten their strangehold on Germany by waylaying Scandinavian ore ships and by greater activity in the Pacific against shipments of raw materials from Mexico to Vladivostok, from where they can find their way to Germany.

Some quarters saw a distinct relation between Churchill's assertion that "time has been on our side but it is a changeable ally" with the treasury's annual statement showing a deficit of 767,685,000 pounds (about $3,071,720,000) for the first fiscal year of the war.

Churchill's assertion that "there is no need for Russia to be drawn into this struggle" unless she wishes it so and that "we have no quarrel with the Italian or the Japanese peoples" reiterated the British wish to confine the war "to Hitler and the Nazi German power."

"It is no part of our policy to seek war with Russia," he said.

Asserting, "All is quiet on the western front and today also thus far nothing has happened on the sea or in the air," he went on:

"But more than a million German soldiers, including nearly all their active divisions and armored division, are drawn up ready to strike at an hour's notice all along the frontiers of Luxembourg, Holland and Belgium.

"At any moment those neutral countries may be subject to an avalanche of steel and fire and the decision rests in the hands of a haunted, morbid being who, to their eternal shame, the German people in their bewilderment have worshiped as a god."

PLANTS INFORMED TO GO AHEAD WITH SALE OF PLANES

175 Manufacturers Are Now Permitted To Release Late Designs Under New Restrictions.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(UP)—The War Department advised American airplane manufacturers tonight to proceed with negotiations for the sale of late type warplanes to foreign governments.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson sent a letter to 175 airplane, engine and accessory concerns advising them of relaxed restrictions on the sale of military planes to belligerents.

The letter put into effect President Roosevelt's recent announcement that late type planes may be sold to the nations now at war, providing that no military secrets are divulged and that they comply with provisions of the neutrality act.

Manufacturers, with the consent of the War Department, may now defer deliveries on planes already contracted for by the army if they assure the government that they will produce a better type of ship for the army later.

Under the new policy, about 800 planes now being built for the army will be shunted to foreign powers, principally Great Britain and France.

133 NAZI PLANES CLAIMED BY BRITISH

Germany Says 357 Allied Ships Lost Since Beginning of War.

LONDON, March 30.—(AP)—A British tabulation tonight listed 133 German planes as shot down by the British alone since the start of the war, with 26 other enemy aircraft reported damaged so much they might not have reached home.

(DNB, German news agency, declared today that 357 British and French planes had been bagged during the war, including 50 lost in the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous early in the war, while 85 German planes had failed to return and must be regarded as lost.)

RUMANIAN LEADER CITES RUSSIAN PACT

Ex-Premier Says Moscow Asked for Application of Kellogg Treaty.

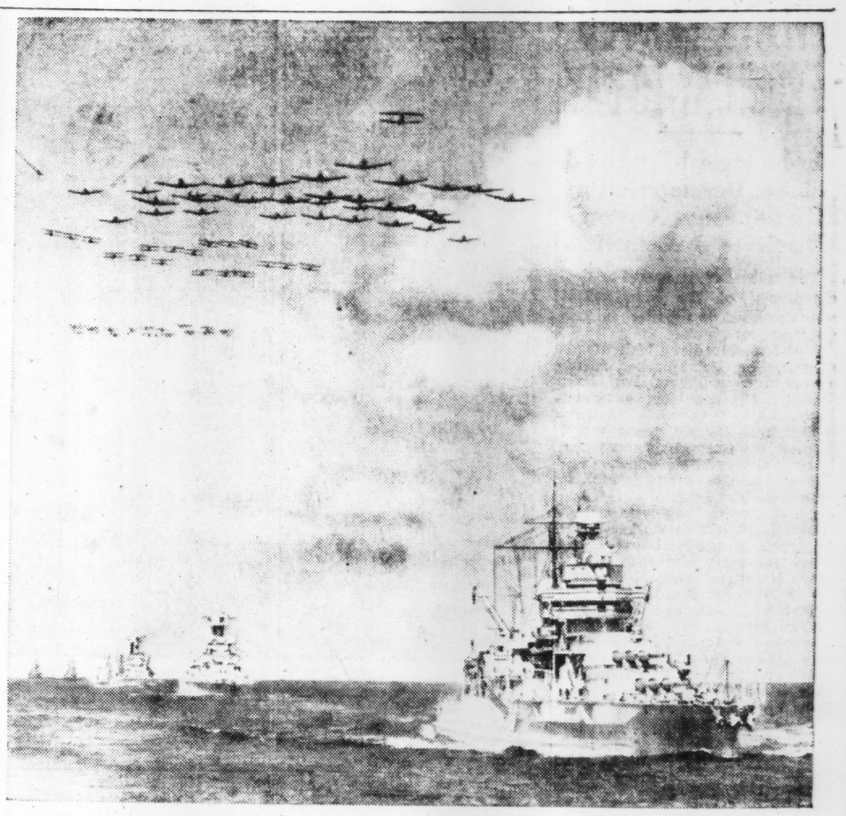
BUCHAREST, March 30.—(UP) Former Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu's newspaper Timpul expressed surprise tonight at the declaration of Soviet Premier V. M. Molotoff that no Russo-Rumanian non-intervention pact exists.

"It is correct that there is no such bilateral pact," the paper said. "However, there exists an obligation against aggression arising from the Kellogg pact, which was put into application for eastern Europe in anticipation and even at the request of Russia."

NORTH FULTON GROUP TO MEET TOMORROW

A meeting of the North Fulton Civic Club will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Lakemoore, on the Roswell road, it was announced last night.

A. T. MacDonald, Fulton county engineer, will be principal speaker. A dinner and entertainment will be features.



Warships and fighting planes such as these will take part in the great maneuvers of the navy which will begin in the Pacific tomorrow and last for seven weeks. At the climax of the maneuvers 167 naval craft and 400 airplanes will be involved.

POPE IS DOUBTFUL OF AN EARLY PEACE

Reported To Have Told Taylor Decisive Moment Is Near.

VATICAN CITY, March 30.—(UP)—Usually well-informed Vatican sources said tonight that it was believed Pope Pius has told Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative, that he sees little possibility of any peace conference at the moment.

This source suggested that the Pope had expressed the view that a decisive moment in the war may be near at hand.

The Pope was described as having said that reports from various papal nuncios in Europe and the Near East indicated that Great Britain and France are doing their utmost to obtain the intervention of neutral nations on their side. Meanwhile, it was said, Germany is concentrating its diplomatic action on efforts to localize the war.

The Vatican source understood that Taylor submitted to the Pope during a private audience Friday a report on the European situation which he has been preparing for President Rosevelt.

Taylor, the source said, was asked by the President to contact the Pope and obtain his most up-to-the moment views on the European situation.

SHERIFF DICKSON WINS IN CLAYTON

Gilbert Leads Huie; Run-Offs for Some Offices Are Indicated.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

JONESBORO, Ga., March 30.—Unofficial complete returns in today's Clayton county primary saw Sheriff W. Loy Dickson sweep to victory over his opponent, former Sheriff E. L. Adamson.

A tabulation tonight showed Dickson carried every precinct in the county, with a winning vote of 1,446 to 548.

In the race for county superintendent of education, W. L. Gilbert, who has held the office for more than 20 years, is leading W. E. Huie, 961 to 880, with two small precincts missing. Veteran observers said it was doubtful if the returns from the missing precincts would change the result by any great extent.

For tax commissioner, J. Gordon Morris, incumbent, had a comfortable lead over his nearest opponent, R. L. Lassiter, but apparently was headed for a run-off race in two weeks, as he lacked a clear majority. Late tonight Morris had 660 votes, Lassiter had 388.

In the county treeasurer's race, P. R. Crane led the incumbent, W. S. Christian, 554 to 501, with another run-off contest looming.

Incumbent officials unopposed for renomination were Clerk of Court P. K. Dixon, Ordinary Alan Kemper, Surveyor Watterson Royston, Coroner A. L. Evans, and County Commissioners L. A. Evans and J. D. McElroy.

Ballots will be counted officially Monday and designees of run-off races will be announced.

Sheriff Dickson, when his overwhelming victory became evident, issued a brief statement in which he thanked the voters of Clayton county for "this wonderful indorsement" in the primary vote.

The following is how the county voted by precincts in the hotly-contested sheriff's race:

PRECINCT—	Dickson	Adamson
Jonesboro	446	179
Riverdale	140	51
New Oak	155	56
Old Oak	45	22
Adamson	107	70
Ellenwood	84	89
Forrest Park	274	70
Mountain View	79	18
Lovejoy	97	21
Panhandle	19	4
Totals	1,446	558

Gigantic U. S. Navy Maneuvers To Begin in Pacific Tomorrow

Defense of Alaska, Hawaii, California Believed Involved.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 30.—(AP)—The world's most powerful fleet is concentrated in three bases tonight—San Diego, San Pedro and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii—ready for seven weeks of naval maneuvers in the Pacific.

These war games, involving problem XXI for the United States fleet, will get under way Monday and extend to May 17. Greater secrecy than ever before shrouds the exercises, first such under the limited national emergency proclaimed by the President last year.

Secretary of the Navy Edison will be aboard the fleet flagship Pennsylvania for the first stage of the three-phase war games, April 1 to 10, until the Pennsylvania reaches Honolulu.

It is understood that the maneuvers will involve a defense plan of the Alaska-Hawaii-California triangle of the Pacific against a simulated invasion from the west. Everything the fleet possesses in the way of sea, sky and underwater defense and offensive action will be tested during the operations.

More than usual interest attaches to the maneuvers due to announcement some time ago in naval circles that lessons learned during the present Euroepan conflict will be utilized.

The most active phase of the operations, problem XXI, will involve some 130 fighting ships and 350 airplanes. In all, 167 naval craft and 400 airplanes are involved.

OPERATIONS GROW ON WESTERN FRONT

Artillery, Patrol and Air Battles Studied for Clue to Major Attack.

PARIS, March 30.—(UP)—Military experts surveyed the scene of one of the most severe engagements of the war today for a clue to whether big-scale operations are developing west of the Vosges mountains.

In the last two days, artillery, patrol and aerial operations in the Vosges sector of the western front have mounted to a thunderous climax that was described by French experts as "the most violent" operations of the war.

The inner war cabinet formed by Premier Paul Reynaud was believed to have considered the western front possibilities when it conferred for three hours at Elysee palace under President Albert Lebrun. Those attending included War Minister Edouard Daladier, Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi, Air Minister Laurent Eynag, General Maurice Gamelin, Navy Commander Admiral Francois Darlan and Air Commander General Joseph Vuillemin.

They heard Reynaud explain in detail the Allied supreme war council decisions at London this week.

The official communique referred to "extremely heavy artillery fire on both sides west of the Vosges and west of the Saar river."

"In the latter sector," the communique added, "enemy patrols were repulsed by our fire. We successfully staged an ambush. The enemy left several dead on the field."

Elaborating on this communique, military dispatches said that villages in the Vosges area were heavily shelled by German batteries and that French artillery replied with strength.

Fifteen German airplanes flew over the sector, directing the German artillery fire and observing effects of the shelling.

Other German reconnaissance planes penetrated French territory in the east and northeast sectors, while French airplanes photographed sectors behind the German lines. (An official announcement at British aerial headquarters said two and perhaps three German planes were shot down in a battle with Royal Air Force fliers.)

Both French and German land patrols were active all along the front, according to military advices.

500 COLLEGE GIRLS IN MEXICAN WRECK

MEXICO CITY, March 30.—(UP)—The engine, baggage and escort cars of a special train carrying 500 Stephens College girls on a tour of Mexico were derailed today at La Pila station, south of San Luis Potosi. The railroad said there were no casualties and the train continued after a brief delay.

DISTRESS CALL SENT BY BRITISH STEAMER

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Mackay Radio reported tonight it had picked up a distress call from the British steamer King Edward, 5,224 gross tons, saying she had lost her rudder and needed immediate assistance.

She reported her position at about 350 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

ARNALL TO SPEAK.

CANTON, Ga., March 30.—Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia, will address the Canton Lions Club here Thursday.

F.D.R. Upsets Weekly's Page 1, Calls in Editor To Sympathize

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) Victor Perlmutter, printer, and Franklin Roosevelt, President, sat down at the White House today and had a heart-to-heart talk about the problems of weekly newspaper publishing.

It seemed that Mr. Roosevelt had inadvertently upset Publisher Perlmutter's front page and Perlmutter had protested.

Perlmutter's weekly, "The District Leader," is issued every Monday. But the printer-publisher gets together the type for it well ahead of time. Yesterday his page forms were all "made up." For the front page there was a big streamer headline and a column of type advocating appointment of a certain citizen to be District of Columbia commissioner.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Roosevelt announced he had appointed J. Russell Young, Washington newspaperman, to the commissionership. Young was not Perlmutter's candidate.

When the printer learned of this turn of affairs he sat down and sent a telegram to the President. After explaining the situation he wired: "Oh, Mr. President, if you had only waited until Tuesday."

Perlmutter's predicament intrigued the President. He had him come to the White House for a talk.

Perlmutter strode from the executive offices grinning.

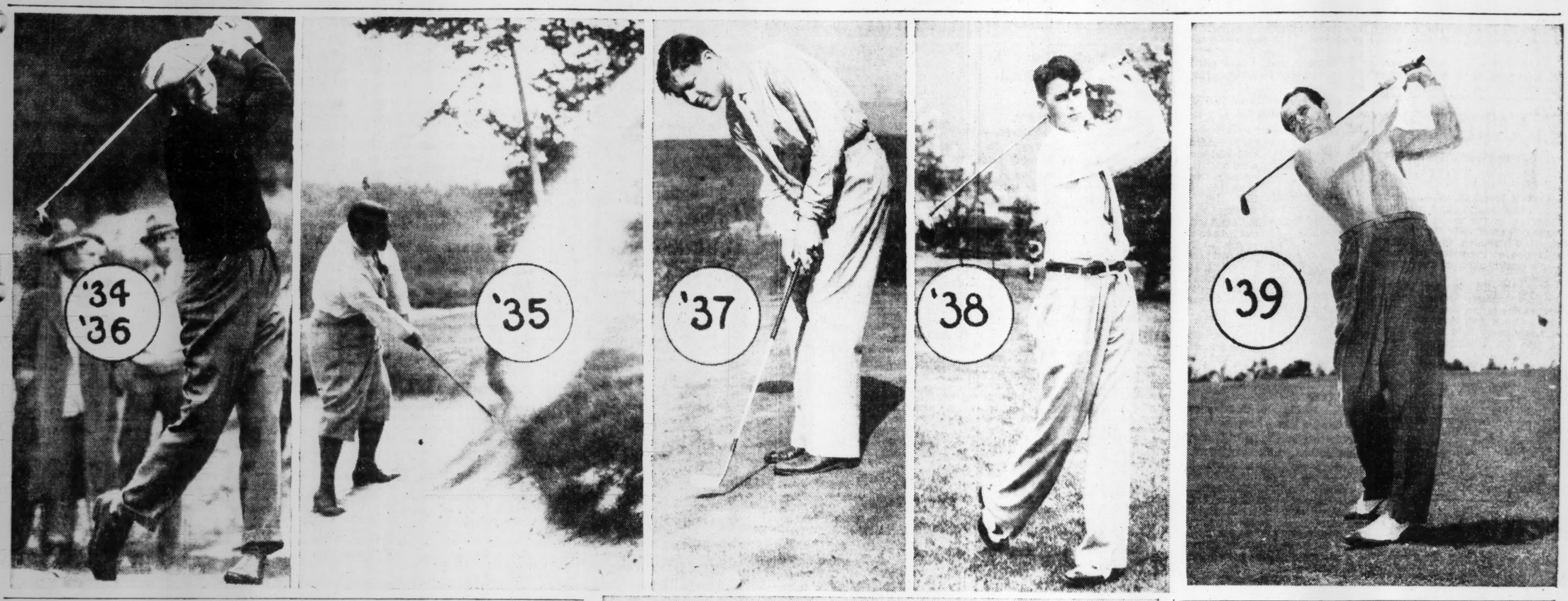
"The President said he used to be in the publishing business himself," he told reporters.

"He wanted to meet me and find out how I was going to solve this problem. I told him I was going to change the head and add a line or two to the story and he thought that was a swell idea."

AUGUSTA MASTERS' WILL BEGIN THURSDAY

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Indians Score Five Runs in First To Defeat Crackers, 8 to 2





All in The Game

by Jack Troy

Rubber Paycheck The crowd was called disappointing, but the fact remains that 11,000 fans paid to see Joe Louis "defend" his heavyweight boxing title against Johnny Paychek, the Des Moines, Iowa, typesetter, in Madison Square Garden.

You might say Johnny was true to type. He was settin' on the canvas in the second round. And he was a rubber Paychek, too. He bounced from beginning to end.

Louis collected his winnings without being on the receiving end of a punch.

It all amounts to one thing: Big time boxing has become the most amazing of modern sports.

Paychek was ballyhooed as a championship contender. Opinion was divided as to his chances. He was, in some cases, given a chance to outlast Louis. Yet his record didn't justify him even being in the same ring.

This couldn't happen in any other sport. The public could not be hoodwinked, for instance, into paying to see a tennis match between Bryan Grant and a novice.

And there wouldn't be much justification to a golf match between Jimmy Demaret and Mysterious Montague—if admission prices were charged. Those who did go would only be there to see Demaret

So that may be the answer.

Maybe smart Mike Jacobs, Monopoly Mike, realizes he can build up any fighter against Louis on the theory that a certain number of people will go just to see Louis.

But that's a sad commentary on the fight game. It has diverted strictly into the exhibition class—and the exhibitions, in most cases, aren't worth the money expended. Because often they last less than five minutes.

Value of Training Ben Brown, 22 years old, had never known what it was like to be stretched out on the canvas unable to get up before the count of 10.

When his fight with Solly Krieger last winter in Miami was stopped with 11 seconds to go in the ninth round, Ben was on his feet, swinging. A little jobbery was evident to all of us sitting there at the ringside.

But there was no question about what Tony Zale, the Gary, Ind., steel worker, did to Ben Friday night in Chicago. He lowered the boom.

And so for the first time in 70 fights Brown was out cold. He didn't come to for three minutes.

Ben has had a great chance. He was on the threshold of middleweight greatness in the Zale fight. And if he needed something like this to emphasize the value of training, maybe it is best that it has happened.

Ferdinand's Corner New Orleans, Birmingham, Nashville and all other **Southern league papers** please copy: The **Sporting News** editorial, lauding Atlanta as the convention city for the 1940 meeting of the minor leagues, said: "While Atlanta is a **southern** city, it is MODERN in every respect." . . . Masters tournament items from Clifford ROBERTS, chairman of the tourney committee: A **poll** among professional golfers at Greensboro showed the players **favor** the following to win the 1940 Masters, in the order named—SNEAD, NELSON, DEMARET, HOGAN, GUILDAHL. . . . Jimmy DEMARET, top money winner (by a big margin) of the winter circuit, says: "I would gladly **trade** the **cash** I've won for the **prestige** of winning the Masters tournament. . . . However, from the standpoint of a professional this isn't altogether **sentiment**, as I understand SARAZEN'S financial rewards from his Masters' victory, in various ways, **doubled** the amount he ever earned as the result of winning United States and British Open championships." . . . Grantland RICE points to the fact that truly **great** players **alone** are listed as winners of the Masters tournament. . . . Witness the record: Horton SMITH, 1934; Gene SARAZEN, 1935; Horton SMITH, 1936; Byron NELson, 1937; Henry PICARD, 1938; Ralph GULDAHL, 1939. . . . Another brilliant field begins play Thursday in the four-day, all-star event of golfdom at Augusta. . . . That handsome two-tone **fishing** pamphlet put out by the state wildlife division is worth having. . . . It gives the dope on **Georgia angling** from the **mountains** to the **sea.** . . . The trout season opens Monday. . . . Harry KELLEY, the ex-Cracker who is pitching for Minneapolis this season, is called a baseball **nomad.** . . . Harry's been on the roster of **15** clubs in **18 years.**

FELLER TO FACE CRACKERS TODAY

Manager Richards Says He'll Start Season With What He Has.

By JACK TROY.

It is just a matter of 12 days until the Crackers play the Nashville Vols here in the opening game of the 1940 Southern league season.

The Crackers will start with what they have.

Manager Paul Richards made that plain yesterday. He pointed out that if it is shown replacements are needed, the Crackers will be strengthened in due time.

Richards is not sure replacements will be needed.

Unless something happens to change the picture between now and April 12, the Crackers will present an opening day lineup of Willard Marshall, left field; Marshall Mauldin, center field; Emil Mailho, right field; Tom Hafey, third base; Alf Anderson, shortstop; Connie Ryan, second base; Lester Burge, first base; Paul Richards, catcher, and either Larry Miller, Luman Harris or Weyman Kerksieck, pitcher.

"Some seem to think the club we have can't win in the Southern league. I say they haven't proved as yet they can't. We'll start with what we have."

That was the gist of Manager Paul Richards' statement regarding the Atlanta club yesterday.

Richards has several players who, he feels, deserve a fair trial, and until they actually have been tested in actual league competition he is unwilling to make a decision regarding their future.

The Crackers have a full exhibition schedule between now and April 11, which is an off day.

Cleveland is the opponent for today, of course, if rain doesn't interfere. Bob Feller, the Cleveland Smokestack, is scheduled to pitch against Larry Miller.

Feller, losing pitching in the All-Star game at Tampa, limited the St. Louis Cardinals to two hits in five innings in his last performance.

TOP PITCHER.

The Iowa youngster, often likened to Walter Johnson, is considered perhaps the "fastest" and finest pitcher in baseball.

With Feller on the mound and with Russ Peters and Alf Anderson playing shortstop on the rival teams, the game today has many interesting angles for the fans.

The remainder of the exhibition schedule follows:

April 1—Brooklyn at Lanett.
April 2—Brooklyn at Ponce de Leon.
April 3—Brooklyn at Rome.
April 4—Oglethorpe at Ponce de Leon.
April 5-6-7—Washington at Ponce de Leon.
April 8—Minneapolis at Ponce de Leon.
April 9—Philadelphia A's and Philadelphia Nationals at Ponce de Leon.
April 9—Minneapolis at LaGrange.
April 10—Minneapolis at Ponce de Leon.
April 11—Off day.

Dublin Wildlife Club Has Three Leaders

DUBLIN, Ga., March 30.—The new junior Wildlife Ranger Club, formed from the personnel of Boy Scout Troop No. 65, will have three leaders for the balance of this year, three boys having tied for high mark in tests.

Wildlife Ranger J. N. Ross, who sponsored the formation of the club, stated that 15 Scouts from Troop 65 are in the club, and in tests, Bluford Page, Billy Bryans and Lester Porter each made a mark of 88. Bryans will serve as leader the next three months, Page for July, August and September, and Porter the balance of the year.



PAST WINNERS—The five golfers at the top are past winners of the Augusta Masters tournament. They are, left to right—Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard and Ralph Guldahl. Bob Jones (lower photo) remains the No. 1 attraction of this world series of golf. He will make his seventh try for the title Thursday. This is the only tournament in which the Old Master competes.

Jones and Yates Seek Titles In Seventh Augusta Masters

By AL SHARP.

The seventh annual Augusta Masters Golf tourna ment will start Thursday. Four rounds later the champion will be crowned after a Sunday of near-miracle happenings.

At least, that will be the procedure if the battle of the Masters runs true to form. In five of the six tournaments, excitement has been pitched in a screeching key. The other tourney was no cut-and-dried affair, either.

No tournament has been won by more than two strokes. Three have been taken by a one-shot margin and two by two strokes. The other was a tie.

Gene Sarazen turned up with the super-thriller in 1935. A dime novel wasn't in it. Gene sank a 220-yard spoon shot to the 485-yard fifteenth hole for a double-eagle deuce. He parred the last three holes to tie Craig Wood. Then he climaxed the deal with a five-stroke victory in the play-off.

Incidentally, Wood, the hard-luck man with the runner-up complex, also was the victim in the opening meet. Horton Smith downed a 20-foot putt on the seventeenth green of the final round. The birdie gave him a one-shot victory over Wood.

SECOND FOR SMITH.

Smith chalked up his second victory in 1936. A 50-foot chip into the cup at No. 14 started his drive. It was raining and subpar golf was regarded as an impossibility. But Smith shot it to beat Harry Cooper by one stroke.

Ralph Guldahl was the hard-luck gent in 1937. Byron Nelson picked up six strokes on him on two consecutive holes to win by two strokes.

Henry Picard racked up a mechanical 70 in the last round the next year to nose out Guldahl and Cooper in the least exciting of the tourneys. He won by two shots.

Last year the record was changed so fast it was hard to keep up with proceedings. Billy Burke finished with a 282 to tie the mark held by Sarazen and Wood. Sam Snead made short work of that with a 280. About an hour later Guldahl came through with the present record of 279. He fired an eagle on the 480-yard thirteenth hole to turn the trick. Ralph had to shoot a three-under-par 33 to win. He did it. The 230-yard spoon shot within 6 feet of No. 13 made it possible.

That's the history of the tournament.

SEVENTH FOR JONES.

It's the only one in which Bob Jones competes. He will be making

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Augusta Masters' Players

Invitations to the greatest golfers in the nation and several from foreign countries have been issued by the Augusta Masters' committee. Most of them will play in the famous tournament at the Augusta National Club from Thursday through Sunday. The entrants, with the championships which qualified them for bids, follow:

Tommy Armour (2)
James Barnes (2)
Ray Billows (7)
Johnny Bulla (10)
Billy Burke (2)
Sam Byrd (10)
Harry Cooper (10)
Tom Creavy (6)
Bobby Cruickshank (10)
George Dawson (11)
Jimmy Demaret (10)
Leo Diegel (6)
Arthur L. Doering Jr. (11)
Findlay S. Douglas (3)
Ed Dudley (9)
George T. Dunlap Jr. (3)
Olin Dutra (2)
Charles Evans Jr. (3)
Johnny Farrell (2)
John W. Fischer (3)
Jim Foulis (10)
W. C. Fownes Jr. (3)
Robert A. Gardner (3)
Victor Ghezzi (8)
Harry L. Givan (11)
John Goodman (2)
Jesse P. Guilford (3)
Ralph Guldahl (1)
Jim Ferrier (14)
MacDonald Smith (15)
Fred Haas Jr. (7)
Walter Hagen (2)
Melvin Harbert (9)
E. J. Harrison (10)
Clayton Heafner (10)
S. Davidson Herron (3)
Jimmy Hines (8)
Ben Hogan (9)
Jock Hutchinson (4)
H. R. Johnston (3)
Robert T. Jones Jr. (2)
Edwin C. Kingsley (11)
Emerick Kocsis (12)
Charles Kocsis (7)
Matt Kowal (10)
Ky Laffoon (9)
Lawson Little (3)
Tony Manero (2)
Max Marston (2)
Dick Metz (8)
Frank Moore (9)
Red Munday (12)
Willie MacFarlane (2)
Fred McLeod (2)
Harold McSpaden (8)
Byron Nelson (1)
Edward Oliver (10)
Francis Ouimet (3)
Martine Pose (14)
Bill Holt (15)
Sam Parks Jr. (12)
Toney Penna (9)
Henry Picard (1)
Johnny Revolta (6)
John E. Rogers (10)
Aleck Ross (2)
Paul Runyan (6)
Gene Sarazen (1)
George Sargent (2)
Don Schumacher (11)
Felix Serafin (9)
Denny Shute (4)
Horton Smith (1)
Reynolds Smith (7)
Sam Snead (8)
Jess W. Sweetser (3)
T. Suffern Tailer (9)
Jimmy Thomson (9)
Jerome Turnesa (3)
George Von Elm (3)
Cyril Walker (2)
Frank Walsh (9)
Marvin H. Ward (3)
Al Watrous (9)
Wilford Wehrle (10)
H. J. Whigham (3)
Craig Wood (9)
Charles Yates (5)
Senor Bertolino (14)

The key number after each name indicates the basis of qualification.

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

THE CONSTITUTION Sports

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Indians Score Five In Opening Stanza

Alf Anderson Hits Triple, Double and Two Singles for Crackers in Series Opener.

By JACK TROY.

There was some question yesterday whether the Cleveland Indians were playing the Crackers or Alf Anderson.

Anderson, who played most of last season with the Savannah Indians, quickly caught the spirit of things and was the life of the party as Cleveland won the opening exhibition, 8 to 2. As a former Savannah Indian, he was a one-man scalping party. Al Milnar couldn't get him out.

Andy got four hits, including a double and a triple, and scored both runs.

ONE-MAN ATTACK.

Every time you looked up, almost, Andy was on third base. Twice he was stranded there.

On his fourth hit of the afternoon he made Russ Peters, Atlanta shortstop of last season, hurry the throw on a slow roller. Pete threw the ball away and Andy was on third after the recovery.

The Indians won the game in the first inning, scoring five runs before Lewis Carpenter settled down. Later runs were added on a couple of errors and home runs by Roy (Stormy) Weatherly and Hal Trosky. Trosky's prodigious wallop off Onnie Robinson in the ninth hit up against the green fence which runs alongside the railroad tracks. It almost cleared the final barrier.

Milnar, former New Orleans lefty, allowed the Crackers five hits and one run in five innings, and Zuber finished with a record of four hits and one run in the final four.

LOCHBAUM IMPRESSIVE.

Carpenter pitched well after the first inning, but the most impressive performance was turned in by Professor Emil Lochbaum, the canny Cajan.

Lochbaum turned the Indians back with three hits and one run in four innings. Weatherly tapped him for a homer.

Lochbaum was fast and had his curve ball working well.

Connie Ryan got two of the Crackers' nine hits, ranking behind Anderson in the batting department. Jeff Heath had to go back and take a drive over his shoulder to rob him of another hit.

WIND CATCHES BALL.

In the ninth, the wind caught one of Lester Burge's drives and blew it back into the playing field. It would have gone on over the signs otherwise. Soup Campbell looked like a jitterbug as he danced around at the base of the signs waiting for the ball to come down.

The Crackers looked very good after the first inning. In fact, they looked good all the way considering the weather and the condition of the field. Connie Ryan made a swell play on Heath's grounder in the fifth. He made a diving stop and threw him out.

The Indians wound up with 12 hits, the Crackers nine. Threatening weather held the opening crowd to 747. Today's another day and Feller's pitching.

The Box Score

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Peters, ss.	5	1	1	3	1	0
Weatherly, cf.	5	2	2	4	0	0
Chapman, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Campbell, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Trosky, 1b.	4	2	2	8	0	0
Heath, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Rogino, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsley, c.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Helf, c.	3	0	0	7	1	1
Mack, 2b.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Milnar, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Zuber, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	40	8	12	27	7	2

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Anderson, ss.	4	2	4	1	1	1
Mailho, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hafey, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Parker, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Burge, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	0
Marshall, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Mauldin, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, 2b.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Richards, c.	2	0	0	4	5	1
Smith, c.	2	0	0	5	1	1
Carpenter, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Lochbaum, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
aSuydam	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	15	4

a—Hit for Lochbaum in 8th.

Cleveland	510	001	001—8
ATLANTA	100	000	010—2

Runs batted in, Heath, Keltner 2, Hemsley 2, Weatherly, Trosky, Mailho, Burge; two-base hits, Keltner, Mack, Heath, Anderson, Mailho; three-base hit, Anderson; home runs, Weatherly, Trosky; sacrifice, Chapman; double play, Helf to Peters; left on bases, Cleveland 9, Atlanta 6; base on balls, off Carpenter 2; struck out, by Carpenter 2, Lochbaum 3, Robinson 1, Milnar 3, Zuber 2; hits, off Carpenter 7 in 4 innings with 6 runs, off Lochbaum 3 in 4 innings with 1 run, off Milnar 5 in 5 innings with 1 run, off Robinson 2 in 1 inning with 1 run, off Zuber 4 in 4 innings with 1 run; hit by pitcher, by Carpenter (Chapman); winning pitcher, Milnar; losing pitcher, Carpenter. Umpires, Kober and Geisel. Time of game, 1:55.

MRS. PAGE DEFEATS KIRBY, 4-3, IN PINEHURST FINALS

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.

"FELLER CAN'T MISS."

I ran across Oscar Vitt the other night and we stopped to talk about Bob Feller. Based on his natural ability, his gain in experience and the way he has been rounding into shape, everybody expects the Van Meter fireball pitcher to have a great year. So, I discovered, does Vitt.

"He can't miss," the manager of the Indians said. "This will be his best year up to now—another step on his way to being perhaps the greatest pitcher we have ever looked at.

"Let me tell you about this ki . You hear all about his fast ball and his curve ball—you'll find the ball players will talk more about his curve ball than his fast ball because that's what he strikes them out with in the clutch — but you don't hear much about how hard he works to improve himself. And hat, if you ask me, s the greatest asset he has—or that any ball player has."



RICE.

Ty Cobb would agree with him on that. I told him that Ty once told me he could have been just another big league ball player on what he had in the way of natural ability and that he hit the top only by the hardest kind of work.

"Sure," said Vitt. "This kid feels the same way about playing as Ty did. I've seen many a young pitcher, with almost as much stuff as Bob, fall back into the minors because he didn't have the ambition and the willingness to work that this kid has.

He Practices Bunting.

"Here's one detail: I rounded all the pitchers up one day and talked to them about bunting. I don't mean fielding bunts. I mean doing the bunting themselves.

"'When I send you up there to sacrifice,' I said, 'what do you do? Most of the time you bunt the ball right back to the pitcher for a force play or you pop the ball in the air. Anybody can learn to bunt if he'll only give a little time to it. And remember this: you're working for yourself when you're at the plate just as much as you are when you are in the box. You can help yourself—or you can wreck your ball game. Do you realize that by learning to bunt, so that you can move runners along when you're up there trying to sacrifice, you might win two more games a year? Two more games won might make a difference in your record for a season—and might make a difference in the standing of the club.'

"They all agreed with me. They had to, because I was right. But you know who has done the most about it, don't you? Sure. You guessed it, Feller. He came to me after practice that day, when everybody else was heading for the clubhouse, and asked me if I could get a couple of fellows to throw to him.

"'Throw to you?' I asked him. 'What do you want them to throw to you for?'

"'So I can practice bunting,' he said.

"'You bet your life I'll get somebody to throw to you,' I said.

"I got a couple of strong-armed young fellows out to throw to him and he practiced bunting for an hour. He's been at it every day ever since. The other pitchers have been practicing, too. But not like this kid.

All He Had To Say.

"You see, I told him if he could bunt, it might win two more ball games a year for him. That's all I had to say. He'd do anything to win two more games a year. He'd stand on his head in the box if he thought it would help him that much.

"It's the same way with pitching with men on the bases. That was his big weakness—but it isn't any more. They might steal on him once in a while, just like they will steal on any pitcher once in a while. But if they think they are going to run on him this year like they used to, they're crazy. I hope some of them try it. He was a sucker for them once—but he's laying for them now.

More to Pitching.

"You have no idea how hard he has worked on holding runners on the bases and fielding his position and doing everything he can to make himself a real pitcher. He has learned that there is more to pitching than just throwing the ball to the hitters and that by picking up a trick here and there, he can win a few ball games that he might otherwise blow.

"It's a great thing to see in a kid like that. The average kid, breaking in as young as he did—why, I was looking at him the other day and thinking to myself he still looks like a baby—and getting all that publicity—the average kid would have got a swelled head and you wouldn't have been able to tell him anything. But this kid just hangs around waiting for you to tell him something or asking questions of me or some of the older players on the club—and he is a cinch to wind up as one of the greatest pitchers we ever had—maybe the greatest."

EX-MAT CHAMP HERE TUESDAY

Everett Marshall, of La Junta, Col., twice heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, Tuesday night will meet Billy Bartush, the vicious Lithuanian, in the feature attraction of Promoter Bill Hartman's weekly show at the Atlanta theater.

Marshall still is one of the greatest wrestlers in the game, as well as one of the wealthiest. Built like a Greek god, he is master of virtually every hold and bids fair to give the villainous and powerful Bartush a wrestling lesson. Bartush recently tossed Dick Raines.

Hans Schnable, a newcomer from Milwaukee, weighing 236 pounds, meets Tiny Morgan, the 270-pound bear-hugger from Texas, in the semifinal.

Marvin Jones, scissors expert, tackles Dr. Gordon MacKenzie, of Scotland, in the first event at 8:30.

Tickets may be purchased at 42 Forsyth street, MA. 7167.

NO WAY TO STOP PAYING PLAYERS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 30.—(AP)—Freida S. Miller, New York state industrial commissioner, said today there apparently is no way of excluding professional baseball players from unemployment insurance benefits "on any general basis."

Her statement was contained in a letter to the Binghamton Press, which read:

"We have investigated the matter of unemployment benefits paid to baseball players and have found that the majority receive total remuneration of less than $1,500 per annum. Furthermore, in many instances, to earn this amount a man had other jobs besides that of baseball. Therefore, there appears no way to exclude these men from benefits on any general basis, nor do I think it desirable."

Softball Leagues To Organize Here

The first organization meeting of the Greater Atlanta Softball Association will be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. Managers of night, twilight and girls' teams are urged to attend this meeting, as several matters of importance must be discussed and acted upon.

New teams interested in playing softball this season are invited to have representatives attend this organization meeting.

For additional information call the recreation division, 601 city hall, Walnut 4463, exchange 67.

RACING SEASON.

BOWIE, Md., March 30.—(AP)—Maryland's spring horse-racing season gets under way here Monday with the opening of a 12-day meeting that will start the thoroughbreds off on the rich, stake-studded eastern campaign.

FLYING CADETS

The United States Army

will teach you to be a pilot in the Air Corps

QUALIFICATIONS

Are you between 20 and 27 years of age?

Have you completed 2 years of college, or can you pass an equivalent educational examination?

Are you physically fit, unmarried and an American citizen?

ADVANTAGES

Flying Cadet pay is $75.00 a month; uniforms, living accommodations, food, medical and dental service are free.

Upon graduation, 2 or more years' active commissioned service in the Air Corps Reserve gives you:

A chance to win a commission in the Regular Army Air Corps.

For Particulars

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THE U. S. ARMY Recruiting Station
321 New P. O. Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.

DOT THREE-PUTTS ON FIVE GREENS IN NORTH-SOUTH

Carpets Made Heavy by Showers During Final Match.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page has broken her jinx by winning this North and South in an even year. She has never done this before. After having to wait a while this morning before we got off on account of the rain, I started from the first hole missing putts and this happened all the way around.

In fact, just to be specific, I had five three-putt greens. You know with that many shots wasted on the green there isn't a chance to win a golf match. Even with all these strokes thrown away I was only two down coming to the 9th. Again after being hole high with my second shot on the 9th, I proceeded to take three putts. That put me three down.

Being on the 10th green in 2 and Mrs. Page in 3, I threw away another beautiful opportunity to win a hole back by putting too much. The 11th was halved as was the 12th.

I am getting tired of saying this, but I took three putts on the 13th to go four down and five to play.

FOURS ON 14TH.

We both took fours on the 14th and halved the 15th and that finished me by 4 and 3—quite a decisive margin.

The sad part to me about the defeat this morning was that I was hitting my other shots fine but as soon as I got on the greens it was all for nothing. I believe if I had had those putts dropping, I would have come pretty close to winning for Mrs. Page was not hitting the ball as she has done all week. However, all of that is in this game and if you can't you can't.

I suppose they got tired of the girls shooting such low scores around here for I have never seen such places as they found to put those pins as they did today. Mrs. Page said she thought they stayed up all night looking for difficult spots to put the cups.

BAD START.

I got off to a bad start again and that is something I have to watch, for, as a rule, I get down on the first few holes and then have a hard time catching up. In my other matches, I did the opposite and won the first or second holes.

It doesn't make a very pretty picture as I stop to think back about this tournament. Being the runnerup for three straight years and not coming through is rather discouraging but they say every dog has its day but I am a bit afraid mine is too far away to suit me.

I seem to never know when to quit though for week after next there is a medal play tournament at Asheville, N. C., which I think I might like to enter. So I guess the program is to be home for about a week and then start all over.

JONES AND YATES SEEK GOLF TITLES

Continued From First Sports Page.

his seventh bid for the title on the tenth anniversary of the Grand Slam.

The stars are picked on their records.

The amateur field, led by Marvin (Bud) Ward, national champion, and Charlie Yates, former British amateur champ, will be the strongest to compete in the Masters.

Byron Nelson, the national open champion, and Gene Sarazen will be there. They hold the competitive course record with 66's. The unofficial record is held by Jones with a 64.

Whether the records will stand up this time is something to think about. If the weather is good, the chances are that records will fall.

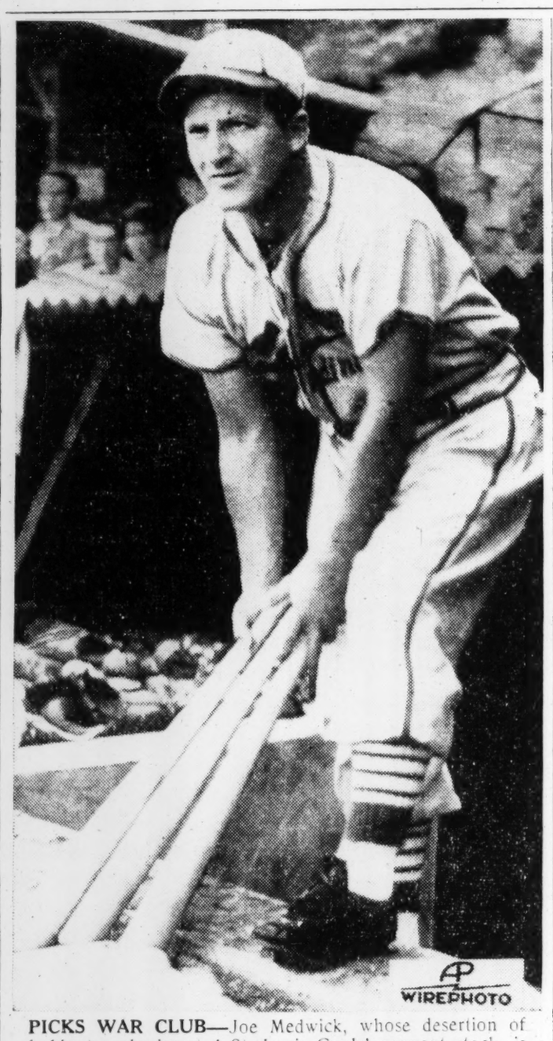
The weather may not have anything to do with a new record, come to think about it.

The way Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret are shooting, hail wouldn't stop them.

TIDE VS. TECH.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 30. The Alabama golf team will meet two foes this week. The Tide will play Spring Hill at the Capstone on Monday, and Georgia Tech, also at Tuscaloosa, on Saturday.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shoppers.



PICKS WAR CLUB—Joe Medwick, whose desertion of holdout ranks boosted St. Louis Cards' pennant stock, is shown selecting a bat for an exhibition game in which the Cards whipped the Cuban All-Stars. Joe accepted an $18,000 offer after demanding $20,000.

Tepo To Play No Mo'

Georgia's Promising Sophomore End Flunks Out; Rudy York Hitting Below .200, But Driving in Runs for Detroit.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Dixie Sports Shots: After two long years, Georgia's track team finally has a track. . . . the new one was completed the other day with much of the work being done by the boys themselves. . . . Texas papers say its all bunk that anyone has a chance to beat John Kimbrough out of his fullback position at A. & M. . . . Elliott Waddell, one of the star golfers on Georgia's undefeated team, has been stymied by studies and has little chance of playing in the Southern Intercollegiate.

Farewell Hint: Joe McCarthy is counting on Marius Russo as the No. 1 Yank southpaw this year. . . . Joe seems to be counting Goofy Gomez out.

Grapefruit Gab: Fred Haney predicts his Browns will wind up sixth or better. . . . Everybody else says they'll wind up eighth or worse. . . . Rudy York is murdering the ball at less-than-a-.200 clip this spring. . . . But he's third in runs-batted-in on the Tiger roster. . . . Pepper Martin's Mudcat band had some records made and play them during batting practice. . . . Once they played them on the hotel hookup and drove the sober patrons to drink. . . . The Phillies have released Charlie Letchas to Baltimore.

Around the S. E. C.: George Tepo, the husky freshman end from Pennsylvania, has "busted" out of Georgia. . . . He would have been on the first string had he made the grade. . . . Wally Butts is all smiles, regardless, because of the final showing of Walter Ruark in spring practice. . . "He was playing at 'cruising' speed but snapped out of it," Wally said. . . . Tommy O'Brien, from Anniston, Ala., is running on Tennessee first backfield. . . . He is a sophomore.

Tip To Florida, Wyoming, etc.: Ab Kirwan doesn't have a contract at Kentucky . . . but there would be plenty of feudin' if anybody tried to lure him away. . . . The hill-folk are sold plenty on the popular young coach.

Derby Doings: Andy K has been reduced to 6-1 in most winter books . . . Bimelech is 3-1 favorite . . . Roman Flag is 12-1 . . . Potranco and Flight Command, 15-1 . . . and Carrier Pigeon, Dit, Milland, Prompt Pay and Rough Pass, 20-1. . . . Quotations from Bill Keefe's column in the New Orleans Times-Picayune. . . . Victory Morn is the tiniest horse nominated for the Derby, May 4. . . . Colonel Maxwell Howard purchased him for $21,600 and the experts say he got bit.

Rants and Raves: Whizzer White said he "was sorry to hear" about the firing of Bernard Oakes, his old coach at Colorado. . . . Tommy Powell, of Brunswick, Ga., was elected captain of the Northwestern swimming team. . . . Joe Cronin turned down Pee Wee Reese, who is the sensation of the Brooklyn camp at shortstop. . . . Maybe it's just another good argument that the National is a minor league.

Georgia, Clemson Games Rained Out

ATHENS, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—Inclement weather caused postponement today of a scheduled double-header baseball game between the University of Georgia and Clemson University and a track meet between Georgia and Presbyterian College.

SALISBURY SETS JAVELIN RECORD WITH 198-FT. TOSS

Auburn, Maryland, Florida Share Honors in Florida Relays.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 30. (AP)—Auburn, Maryland and Florida split major honors in the second annual Florida relays here today as some of Dixie's best athletes competed on a muddy field and track.

Auburn won the 120-yard high hurdles, the broad jump and 100-yard dash, and tied for first in the pole vault to take first place honors by a shade.

Maryland's crack team won the one-mile and two-mile relays and the one-mile team race for three firsts.

Florida's 'Gators finished first in the shot putt and discus and added two seconds and three thirds to make an impressive showing.

Eight new meet records were set, the old record in each case being the winning performance in last year's inaugural event.

Bill Thompson, after setting a record of 9.9 seconds in the first heat of the 100-yard dash, was forced to the sidelines in the final event when he pulled a muscle while leading just 10 yards from the finish.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, in which Morgan, of Auburn, tied his own record of :15.2 seconds, Florida's Browning stumbled in the final ten yards of the race to fall from first to third place.

Big John Smith, of Florida, was the outstanding individual performer, setting new relay records in the shot putt and the discus. Smith broke his old mark of 46 feet 6 inches for the shot putt with a throw of 47 feet, 7 3-8 inches. He added more than 14 feet to his old discus record of 128 feet, 1 3-4 inches with a toss of 142 feet, 7 3-8 inches.

Other new records were set by Guy Horn, of Alabama, in the high jump, a leap of 6 feet 3 1-2 inches, and by Bob Salisbury, of Georgia, in the javelin. He threw the spear 198 feet 2 1-4 inches, almost 20 feet better than the old record of 178 feet 2 1-2 inches of Hal Standley, of Alabama.

TECH TRACKMEN MEET ALABAMA

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 30. The Alabama track and field team will take part in its first dual meet of the 1940 season when it tackles the Georgia Tech harriers Saturday in Atlanta.

'Bama opened the season last week, taking part in the Florida relays in Gainesville. The Tide, given good weather this week, should be in better shape for the Tech meet than was the case in the Florida relays.

The 'Bama squad was dealt a severe blow last week when Wayne Osborne, outstanding distance runner, left school. Osborne was being counted on to win a lot of points for the Tide in the distance runs. He was considered one of the best 'Bama prospects at the Capstone in years.

Kelly Horn, premier high jumper, seems to be the only 'Bama entry sure to score against the strong Tech team. Horn, holder of the conference high jump title, looks set for another great year in the jumping pit.

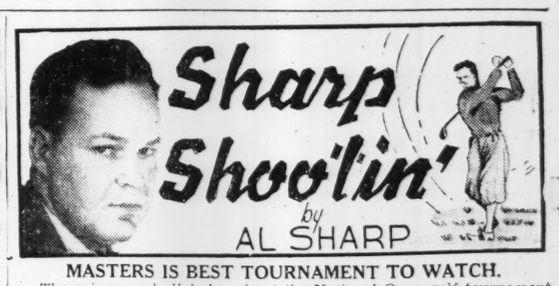
Stars missing from the 'Bama team of last year include Wayne Downey in the pole vault, Hal Stanley in the javelin, and Goldy Goldenberg in the distance runs. All were big point winners last season.

Tech Ball Game Postponed, Rain

The second game of the Georgia Tech-Presbyterian baseball series, scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Rose Bowl field, was called off because of rain. Chick Galloway's Presbyterian nine won the first game Friday, 5 to 3.



INDIANS HERE TODAY—Here is a cartoon of some of the more famous members of the Cleveland Indians who will play the Crackers at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon in an exhibition game. Bobby Feller is expected to be on the mound at least part of the game for the men of Oscar Vitt. Rollie Hemsley will be seen behind the plate, Ken Keltner at third and Hal Trosky at first base. Russ Peters, who played for the Crackers last year, will also be in a Cleveland uniform against his old mates. Russ is playing short while Lou Boudreau is hurt.



MASTERS IS BEST TOURNAMENT TO WATCH.

There is more hullabaloo about the National Open golf tournament than there is about the Augusta Masters. At least, that is true from a national angle.

Perhaps, the National Open rates the top spot on a seniority basis. For whatever reason, it doesn't add up as far as the average fan is concerned. Of course, if you have not seen the National Open and had a chance to go to the Masters or the Open, you probably would pick the tourney for the U. S. title.

That's natural as it should be.

All things being equal, one would prefer a trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado to a look at the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. After you have seen both those places, though, you probably would prefer a return trip to Yellowstone.

Anyway, the gorge in Yellowstone Park is more beautiful. It has variety. The myriad shades glinting from the steep sides would put a glamour girl under a bushel basket for keeps. There is beauty in many ways.

Yellowstone Canyon is not so famous as the Grand Canyon, which is an awe-inspiring gash, a mile deep.

Until you have been to both places, a chance to see the Grand Canyon sounds better. After you have been, you might change your mind as we did.

So it is with the Augusta Masters and the National Open.

Jones Plus Stars.

Augusta has Bob Jones plus the best tournament players in the world. No other tournament has Jones.

The entrants are a hand-picked lot. They have to have the reputation and the game to get a bid to the Masters. The best are on the firing line when the Masters gets under way. They are there every year, and they will be there Thursday, with more of the top-notch amateurs than usual.

A golf fan can watch any one he wants to without risking his neck. At least, he can at Augusta. At the National Open, what with the pushing and general stampede, a fan is lucky to save his shirt.

On the last day at Augusta, the Sunday crowd comes close to presenting the same knock-down, drag-out picture you can see at the Open. The crowd falls two or three thousand short, though, for which Augusta spectators can be thankful.

It is a lot more fun to watch a golf tournament, instead of reverting to football for the right to watch.

Follow One Player.

It's fun to pick out a player—winner preferred—and watch him practice and play. You can talk to the competitors down on the practice tee. Most of them don't mind.

Most fans choose a player about their size and follow him. They watch him. Grab a mental picture of his swing and go back home to try to duplicate the flawless action.

Lots of times those pointers they pick up from players facing the same physical problems as they do make the game simpler.

For instance, Paul Runyan can show a little man how to keep up with the big boys. Stocky Gene Sarazen, big Ed Dudley, Stylist Sammy Snead, Slugger Jimmy Thomson—all of them can be fitted to the gallery folk.

It's certainly fun to watch and not be shoved.

Jones Handicapped.

This year Bob Jones will carry a physical as well as a mental handicap. Not only has he been out of tournament golf, but he has not been able to practice.

The back ailment which interrupted a series of brilliant rounds weeks ago may bother him. The chances are it will.

There's one thing about that, though.

A few years ago Olin Dutra was ill. He was so weak he could hardly walk. And he won the national open.

The same thing happened to Tom White, of Memphis. He won the Tennessee amateur after 19 futile attempts.

It is true their illness had nothing to do with the swing.

It simply made them feel bad and weak.

Still, it is a consolation to know that handicaps sometimes are overcome.

Anyway, we'll see you in the gallery when Bob tees off at Augusta.



STANDOUTS—Here are three standouts in the Masters field. Reading from top to bottom, they are Jimmy Demaret, leading money winner on the pro circuit; Bud Ward, national amateur champion, and Slammin's Sammy Snead, the stylist from the hills of West Virginia.

West End Gun Club Holds Shoot Today

The West End Gun Club will hold its regular weekly shoot today.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of each class.

A special prize will be awarded the novice posting the best 50-bird score.

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND vs. ATLANTA
Today—3 P. M. ADMISSION **50c-75c-$1.00**

OPENING DAY TICKETS
Including All Reservations

Now On Sale At MUSE'S
PEACHTREE AT WALTON

Box Seat Reservations Will Not Be Held After Wednesday, April 10th

BROOKLYN vs. ATLANTA
TUESDAY—3 P. M.

ERWIN'S GADABOUT OF MISTY ISLES GOES BEST IN SHOW

ATLANTA POODLE AWARDED FIRST IN KENNEL SHOW

Mister Holmeric of Idlewood Second Best Among Sporting Breeds.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

The most coveted of bench show awards went to the home town poodle, Champion Gadabout of Misty Isles, owned by Catherine C. Erwin. Ch. Gadabout was judged best dog in show at last night's final and most spectacular event of the Atlanta Kennel Club show.

Under the expert handling of Miss Erwin, Gadabout posed majestically for the crowd and the approval of Judge Trullinger. The President's trophy, a handsome sterling silver fruit bowl, was presented to the best dog in the show by William Kaliska, president of the Atlanta Kennel Club.

Sporting breeds were a striking group. The country's finest pointers, setters and spaniels, the chosen breeds of seasoned dog lovers, parading before the judge. First in group 1, sporting breeds, went to the English setter, Ch. Rock's Reward. Second best was awarded the cocker spaniel, Mister Holmeric, of Idlewood.

The dachsund, Cornhill Lenska, placed first in group 2, composed of hound breeds. Afghan Hound, Garrymohr Shirlee, of Pommel Rock, came up for second best.

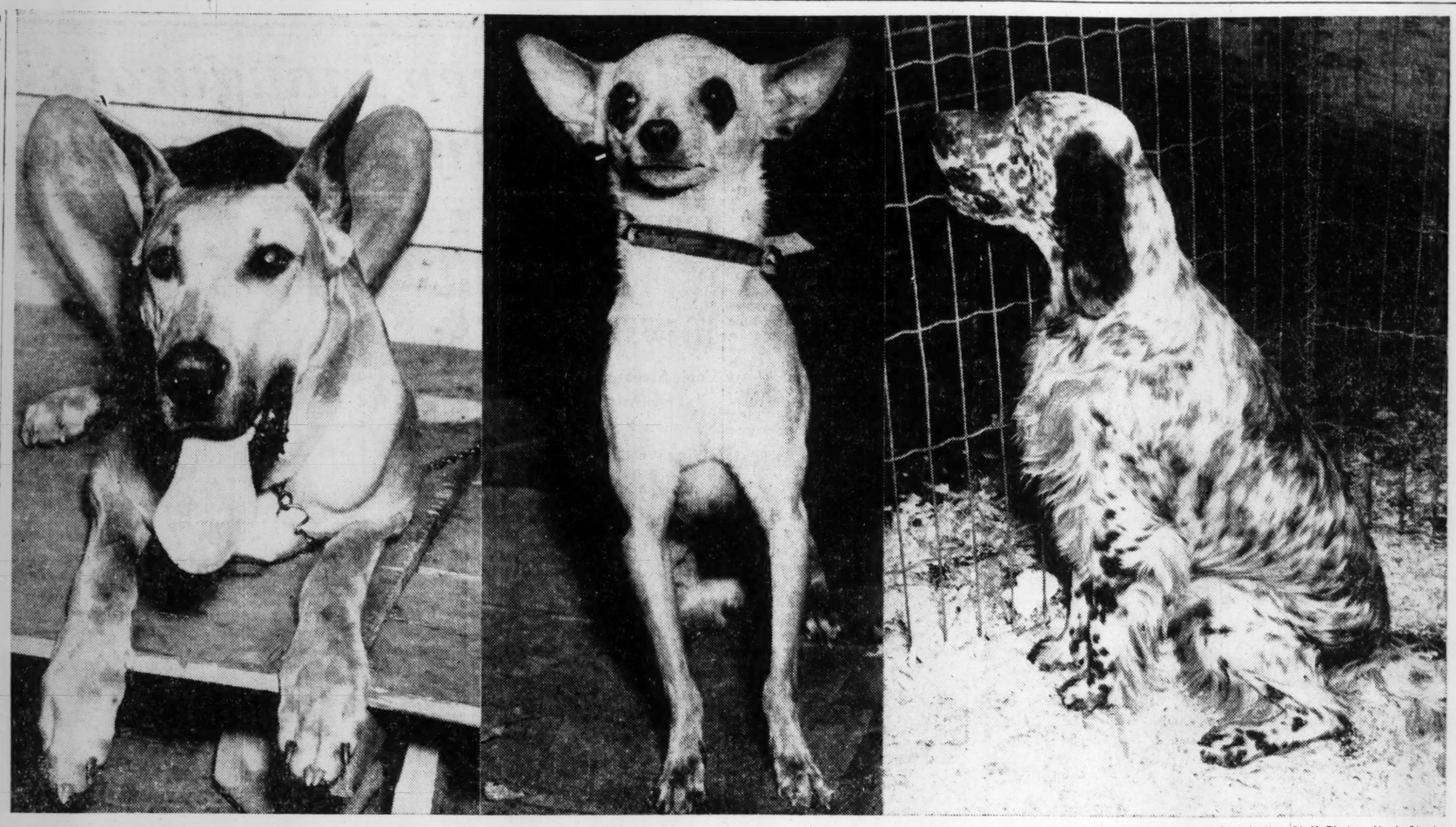
Group 3, working dogs, went to the high-stepping and magnificent great dane, Chr King V Leonhardt. Second best went to the boxer, Champion Kuras V D Blutenan. Group 4 was taken over by the all-white, bull terrier, Another Queen of Brum, and runner-up went to the Scottish terrier, Glen Corrie's Interest. Group 5, known as toys, went to that big-little dog, the miniature pinscher, Champion Arnot V Montgomery, and second to the Peke, Ch. Japeke All-Black Paul.

Group 6, non-sporting breeds, gave the poodle, Champion Gadabout of Misty Isles her best shove towards the best in show award. She took the group standing still and the Boston, Champion Krause's Cloverdale Chip, was runner-up.

Trophies were exquisite and every top dog has a lasting memento of Atlanta's 28th annual dog show. Next year we'll all be here again, but now the circuit moves on.

Dog Show Results

IRISH TERRIERS.
Winner's Dog—Hyldaber Timothy, owner, Bernard Kohn.
Best of Breed—Hyldaber Timothy.
KERRY BLUE TERRIER.
Winner's Dog—Master McGragh, owner, John E. Gleason.
Best of Breed—Master McGragh.
SCHNAUZERS (Miniature).
Winner's Bitch—Regina Lenox, owner, William G. Kaliska.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Baum's Little Moll, owner, DeSales Harrison.
Best of Breed—Ch. Hallowell's Baumsond Baum, owner, William K. Kaliska.
SCOTTISH TERRIER.
Winner's Bitch—Glen Corrie's Interest, owner, Glen Corrie Kennels.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Acton Hill's Black Magie, owner, Acton Hills Kennels.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Glen Corrie's Interest.
WELSH TERRIERS.
Winner's Dog—Amado's Dandee, owner, Cecil F. Adamson.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Petey's Choice, owner, Dorothy Loree.
Best of Breed—Amado's Dance.
COLLIES.
Winner's Dog—Hearthfield Heartbreaker, owner, Mrs. Paul Bates.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Cumberland's White General, owner, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Payne.
Winner's Bitch—Tucker Honey, owner, George T. Peters.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Heatfield Helenette, owner, Murray H. Shure.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Heathfield Heartbreaker.
AFGHAN HOUND.
Best of Breed—Garrymohr Shirles of Pommel Rock, owner, Mrs. Pam Johnston Patterson.
BEAGLES (Under 13 inches).
Winner's Dog—Johnnie, owner, Glenn Eden Kennels.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Yellow River Sport Flash, owner, Brutus Moore.
Winner's Bitch—Kibler's Lady Peggy, owner, Edgar B. Kibler.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Moore's Lullaby Lady, owner, Brutus Moore.
Best of Winners—Johnnie.
BEAGLES (Over 13 inches and Under 15)
Winner's Dog — Meadowlark Breve, owner, Thomas Hatcher.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Moore's Twenty Grand, owner, Brutus Moore.
Winner's Bitch—Gone With the Wind II, owner, Henry G. Yarborough Jr.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Song of the Wind, owner, Mrs. H. G. Yarbrough.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Gone With the Wind II.
POINTERS.
Winner's Dog—Franfield Chief, owner, Byron J. Watson.
Winner's Bitch—Be Withem Bess of Crowcroft, owner, Patrick J. Crowley.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Aristocrat's Joan, owner, C. F. Gaines.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Franfield Chief.
SETTERS (ENGLISH).
Winner's Dog—Blaze of Fallondale, owner, Jack Morgan.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Roy of Blue Bar, owner, C. N. Myers.
Winner's Bitch—Hobscot Blue Bonnet, owner, Hobscot Kennels.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Apple of Blue Bar, owner, C. N. Myers.
Best of Winners—Blaze of Fallondale.
Best of Breed—Ch. Rock's Reward of D. & G., owners, D. W. Dietrich and J. H. Gambrill Jr.
SETTERS—(IRISH).
Best of Breed—Wamsutta's Victor Eamon, owner, Mrs. Leonard Trenholm.
DACHSHUND (LONG-HAIRED).
Winner's Dog—Pamheim Graus, owner, Mrs. Russell Graus.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Big Boy, owner, Mrs. Dave Masser.
Winner's Bitch—Pamheim Blitzen, owner, Mrs. Dave Masser.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Pamheim Velvet, owner, Mrs. Pam Johnston Patterson.
Best of Winners—Pamheim Graus.
DACHSHUND (SMOOTH).
Winner's Dog—W. D. Dip V. Stermark, owner, J. H. Selomer.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Sam V Karstein, owner, Mrs. Mary Lunsford.
Winner's Bitch—Cornhill Lenska, owner, Delphin F. Young.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Harlyburg's Gretel, owner, Dr. Boise S. Bomar.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Cornhill Lenska.
FOXHOUNDS (AMERICAN).
Winner's Dog—Speeder Gee, owner, C. W. Gill.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Alabama Stride, owner, John S. Gibson.
Winner's Bitch—Gibson's Irish Rose, owner, John S. Gibson.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Lady McClure, owner, John S. Gibson.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Gibson's Irish Rose.
FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH).
Winner's Dog—Monels War Cry, owner, E. M. Crumpton.
Reserve Winner's Dog—One-Way Traveling Fox, owner, Helen M. Mascari.
Winner's Bitch—One-Way Sheila, owner, Mrs. Wade A. Blackwell.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Melanie, owner, J. J. Duncan.
Best of Winners—One-Way Sheila.
Best Smooth Fox Terrier—Ch. Clapton Lillias, owner, Pabblebrook Kennels.
FOX TERRIERS (WIRE).
Winner's Dog—Hallwyre Hub Bob, owner, Hallwyre Kennels.
Reserve Winner's Dog—Steelton Sparkler, owner, Mrs. B. L. Lytton.
Winner's Bitch—Doyle's Dream Girl, owner, Mrs. E. D. Stringfellow.
Reserve Winner's Bitch—Slogan's Dudette, owner, James T. Boyle.
Best of Winners—Doyle's Dream Girl.
Best Wire Fox Terrier—Talaurora Smasher, owner, Arthur W. Scharfeld.
Best Fox Terrier—Talaurora Smasher.
AIREDALE TERRIERS.
Winner's Dog—Lionheart Local Boy, owner, W. P. Lancaster.
Reserve Dog—Eleanor's Danny Boy, owner, Elinor H. Loree.
Winner's Bitch—Charnor Lady Delegate, owner, C. P. Porter.
Reserve Bitch—Oakhaven Modest Barmaid, owner, N. S. McKay.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Lionheart Local Boy.
POODLES.
Winner's Bitch—Qui Que Soit of Misty Isles, owner, Floride Allen.
Winner's Dog—Fiddown Blackout, owner, Catherine C. Erwin.
Reserve Dog—Fiddown Buchepale, owner, Catherine C. Erwin.
Best Poodle—Ch. Gadabout of Misty Isles, owner, Catherine C. Erwin.
BULLDOGS.
Winner's Dog—Kempston Bomber, owner, S. W. Morgan.
Reserve Dog—Sessue's Morozian Soubriquet, owner, Luther R. Connally.
Winner's Bitch—Wally's White Duchess, owner, Mrs. John C. Prescott Sr.
Reserve Bitch — Kinkajou's Midgey, owner, Mrs. H. F. Cogill.
Best of Breed—Kempston Bomber.
CHOW CHOWS.
Winner's Dog—Storm Cloud's Ebony Pogo, owner, Wm. Hagen Jr.
Reserve Dog—Manchu Hung Yao of Farresdale, owner, D. C. Ferguson.
Winner's Bitch—Tung Sen T'sing of Farresdale, owner, Pearl E. Farres.
Reserve Bitch—Toi Foong T'Sing of Farresdale, owner, P. H. Wray.
Best of Breed—Tung Sen T'sing of Farresdale.
KEESHONDEN.
Winner's Bitch—Mitzi's Only Girl, owner, Clarence Kolwych.
Reserve Bitch—Mitzi's Cutie, owner, Clarence Kolwyck.
Best of Breed—Mitzi's Only Girl.



HERE IS REAL CLASS—These bluebloods of dogdom were photographed at the Atlanta Kennel Club's annual dog show, which ended last night. Top, left to right, are Count Von Nobel of Kalmar, a Great Dane owned by J. Web Lundeen, of Stone Mountain; Honey's Don Juan, owned by Mrs. Frank Fingee, and Hobscot Blue Bonnet, a setter, owned by Hobscot Kennels, of Greensboro, N. C. The Atlanta Kennel Club Show closed last night and was regarded the most successful ever held.

Constitution Staff Photos—H. J. Slayton.



BEST IN SHOW—Catherine Irwin, owner of Champion Gadabout of Misty Isles, standard poodle, which last night went best in show as the climax of the 28th annual Atlanta Kennel Club Show, is shown above receiving the S. S. trophy from William G. Kaliska, president of the A. K. C.

Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

ATLANTA VICTOR OVER CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30. The Atlanta all-star bowlers won the southeastern match game team championship here by virtue of a count of 6,097 for the Atlantans to the 5,904 for the Charlotte pinmen in both matches here.

The Charlotte team won today's match by a count of 2,998 to 2,962 for the Georgia bowlers. The Atlanta team won the previous match in Atlanta by a score of 3,135 to 2,906. Thus, the Atlanta team wins two-thirds of the $1,000 purse, with the Charlotte five getting one-third as their share of the bounty for their victory here today.

In today's contest, W. F. (Carneral) Lowry, of Atlanta, who upset the pins for a big series of 682 for high set in the first match, grabbed high-scoring honors today as he blasted the pins for a powerful set of 671. Other Atlanta scores include Alan Liebler, 600; Walter Lawson, 593; Bill Pelot, 551, and Jack Pearce, 547. Ellis Simpson, paced the Carolina team with a 521 set.

Vol Golfers Defeat Tech Linksmen, 9-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 30. (AP)—The University of Tennessee golf team defeated Georgia Tech's shotmakers, 9 1-2 to 6 1-2, today in a match played for the most part in a drizzling rain.

Individual scores for the matches played on the par 70 Holston Hills course were Jordan 88, Yates 82; Legg 81, Laws 82; Allen 80, Brooks 85; Florence 82, Ellison 83.

RESULTS.

Sid Jordan, Tennessee, defeated Dan Yates; Frank Legg, Tech, defeated J. C. Laws; Bob Allen, Tennessee, defeated Gene Brooks; Harold Florence, Tech, defeated Marvin Ellison; Allen and Ellison, Tennessee, defeated Brooks and Florence, in the lone foursome match.

Dogs Quite at Home During Judging Here

Owner Objects to Placing of Pine Trees Near His Foxhounds at Atlanta Show.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

The Atlanta Kennel Club dog show caught its breath and went into the second and final day of judging.

Collies were first on the Saturday morning program and the two judging rings were thrown into one to afford ample space for this beautifully gaited breed. . . . Heathfield Heartbreaker, a top notch specimen, owned by Mrs. Paul Bates, of Atlanta, won the Winners Dog award going on to the coveted placing of best of breed.

Heartbreaker is the collie that took the cake by going best of breed at last year's event, and looking at this glorious showman, we think he should have the privilege of eating it, too.

The Afghan hound, Garrymohr of Shirlee, English refugee, and owned by Mrs. Pam Patterson, walked away with the best of breed trophy in her respective breed. Tresses flowing, Shirlee made a statement that this was much better than dodging Hitler.

A fine entry of that dignified, big little dog, the beagle, turned out. Puppies and novice dogs showed with the poise and courage of old troopers. Best of breed title went to that grand little gal, Gone With the Wind II.

Bill Kaliska's miniature Schnauzer, Champion Hallowell's Baumsond Baum ran true to form and former performances by collecting another best of breed trophy for the Kaliska kennels.

Dogs will be dogs and boys will be boys. . . . We found a foxhound owner wrestling with the placing of small pine trees within reach of his dogs, products of south Georgia. Asked why . . . he informed us that dog show or no dog show, his hounds were going to feel at home. That's the spirit and recalls the title of the national dog anthem, "Only God Can Make a Tree."

Kennesaw League Starts Season April 6

Announcement is made today of the formation of the Kennesaw amateur baseball league. The league is composed of Marietta Sinclair Company, Smyrna, Roswell, Austell, Powder Springs and Hiram, and is a member of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation. Jack Karwisch was elected president and Dusty Speer, secretary and treasurer. The games will be played on Saturday afternoons, and a 20-game split season has been scheduled, opening on April 6 with the following tilts:

Hiram at Roswell.
Marietta Sinclair at Powder Springs.
Smyrna at Austell.

LEARN-TO-SWIM DRIVE STARTS

"Come on in Skinny, the water's fine" will be a frequently used phrase this week in the annual learn-to-swim campaign sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and elementary schools. Competent instructors will give lessons daily for two weeks in order that every boy in Atlanta may be taught to swim.

Miss Graves, of the public schools, points out that only those boys who cannot swim will be allowed to attend the school. Any boy nine years of age or over desiring to attend the classes should contact his school teacher for the schedule of classes for his school.

Charlie Parker, well-known Red Cross swimming and life saving examiner and chairman of the "Y" aquatic committee, will be in general charge of the instructors. Expert instructors helping with the classes are Luther Harbin, Jack Deacon, Walter Bartlett, Allen Sanders and Oscar Brock.

As pointed out, the campaign will last two weeks with one-half the school being scheduled the first week and the other half the last week. There will be four 40-minute classes each day. Every boy should attend class every day in order to gain the maximum benefit.

Louis Gets $19,908 For Quick Victory

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP) Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Joe Louis' two-round knockout of Johnny Paychek last night earned the heavyweight champion $19,908. The Des Moines challenger received $9,954.

FRYE CHAMPION WEIGHTLIFTERS

Frye Institute, of Chattanooga, won first place in the All-Southern A. A. U. weightlifting championships here last night with 18 points.

Atlanta Barbell Club and the Athens "Y" tied for second with six points. Charlotte was third with five, and Birmingham collected one point.

An exhibition was given by Milo Steinborn, recognized for a number of years as the world's strongest man, and Willie Curry, of Athens. Curry supports a piano upon which were four men.

NOVICE RESULTS.

123-lb—C. Hunter, Athens, 355.
132-lb—Wyman Sloan, Atlanta, 435; Paul Roland, Athens, 410.
148-lb—J. M. O'Neal, Mississippi State College, 520; Howard Mathic, Athens, 515; Frank Busbee, Atlanta, 430.
165-lb—Harold Epperson, Birmingham, 610; Andrew Lowery, Atlanta, 590; C. F. Moore, Chattanooga, 570.
181-lb—E. Pottorff, Mississippi State College, 585; Red Askew, Athens, 520; A. Hightower, Atlanta, 500.
Heavyweight—D. Johnson, Birmingham, 585.

OPEN RESULTS.

123-lb—H. Mabee, Chattanooga, 400.
148-lb—R. L. Davis, Charlotte, 620; Charles Dortch, Atlanta, 590; Morris Sims, Birmingham, 555.
165-lb—Ed Seagle, Chattanooga, 635; C. B. Morris, 600.
181-lb—Leon Greene, Chattanooga, 650; Bob Hise, Chattanooga, 605; Ralph Bradley, Athens, 530.
Heavyweight—William Curry, Athens, 795.

Dolf Camilli Signs Brooklyn Contract

AMERICUS, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—Dolf Camilli, Brooklyn Dodgers' first baseman, finally signed his contract today after agreeing to terms nearly two weeks ago. It is believed the contract calls for $15,000.

Barking until it aroused its master, D. W. Carnegie's dog saved him from death in a fire near Dumfries, Scotland, then ran into the building and was suffocated.

Bill Terry Broke In at Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—When Bill Terry brings his New York Giants to Thomasville next Monday, April 1, to meet Cleveland's Indians in an exhibition game, he will be returning to the town where he broke into organized baseball back in 1914.

Terry was an unknown rookie pitcher who played a short while in 1914 with the Thomasville Hornets in the old Empire State loop.

CRACKERS SEEM TO BE NEARER SET THAN FOES

Others Expecting Aid From Majors Before Season Starts.

By KENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

It would be somewhat premature to announce today that Southern association baseball clubs are ready to weigh anchor for the 1940 season.

Actually, the eight clubs are ready but they're not "set." There isn't a single team that does not need a player, or players, to complete the squad lineup for a successful takeoff.

Chattanooga, the defending champion in the campaign opening April 12, needs principally a left fielder who can slug, and Manager Ki Ki Cuyler will welcome any other reinforcements from the majors.

Most of the other clubs are looking hopefully to help from major league clubs. New Orleans expects the St. Louis Cards to drop off a player or two when the National leaguers invade the city next week end.

Nashville needs a first baseman, a center fielder and a No. 1 catcher. Memphis' biggest need is pitching and Manager Truck Hannah is scanning all corners for at least two reliable moundsmen. Birmingham, too, needs pitchers and a catcher. Atlanta is in the market for a hard-hitting outfielder. Little Rock wants pitchers and a first baseman.

New Faces.

Those are the principal needs right now, but practically all of the teams will experiment with rookies at the start and unless the freshmen tee off in good old Southern league style there'll be a parade of new faces.

Atlanta seems nearer to being "set' for the get-away than any club. The Crackers, winners of three pennants in the last five years, will gamble with an untried rookie, Connie Ryan, at second base. Ryan has shown possibilities.

Rookies hold the answer to whether Chattanooga can repeat. Pilot Cuyler is putting youngsters into gaps left by the sale of six veterans off last year's club and at the same time hopes for help from higher clubs. Needing power, Cuyler wants a proven outfielder from the majors. His pitching worries were diminished when the veteran Lena Stiles decided to quit being a holdout.

ASBELL WITH PELS.

The signing of Jimmy Asbell completed the New Orleans outfield for Manager Hal Anderson. The Pelican infield is ready to go, the third base problem having been solved this week with the return of Packy Rogers on option from the Cleveland Indians.

New Orleans has three veteran hurlers—Mike Martynik, Gordon Maltzberger and Bob Durham—and some promising rookies, but the club manager intends to strengthen the hurling staff and will look to St. Louis for some help.

If Skipper Larry Gilbert can find satisfactorily three current vacancies in the lineup of the Nashville Vols, word from that city is that the team will be a pennant contender from the word "go." And if Larry Gilbert gets

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.



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Commercial Loop Opens Saturday

EIGHT OF CITY'S TOUGHEST NINES READY FOR GUN

Georgia Power Enters Team for First Time in Eight Years.

Many of the great and highly publicized baseballers from out Atlanta's past will be in the spotlight again as they return to amateur baseball wars next Saturday in one of the toughest leagues formed here in the last decade.

The Georgia Power Company, which yearly used to be in the front ranks among the best teams the city has ever produced, but which has not sponsored a team for eight years now, is returning to the fold and has already corralled an outfit which will be among this section's best. Manager Bill Duval has rounded up Jake Gardner, for whom the Yankees once paid a nice slice of dough just to sign a contract; Roy Humphries, last year with Warren; Ernest Howell, brother of Baltimore's Murray Howell; Joe Jenkins, a top-notcher, and Homer Carter, once the best hurlers in Atlanta.

DIXISTEEL BACK.

Another nine in this very strong Commercial league is Dixisteel, the best amateur club in Atlanta for about the past five years. Until now other clubs refused to play in a league including the steel men, so they were forced into playing independent ball.

A last year's league championship Gas Company nine, Merita Bakeries' Commercial loop titlists last year, Post Office, also a loop winner, Gordon Bereans, who lost in a play-off to the Post Office, White Provision and Central Cafe, two other clubs who were league runner-ups last year, round out the tough eight-team loop.

Popular Ex-Big League Pitcher Bob Hasty, who manages the Gas Company crew, will be ably abetted by such well-knowns as Otis Fuller, Frank Moody and John Mauldin. Ray Klontz, managing Merita, has Tiny Osborne's boys, Pete and Tiny No. 2, Smitty Smithwick and Truck Melvin again to help make them tough. White Provision will feature the Moore brothers trio, Virlyn Jr., Bobby and Jimmie, along with DeWitt Spence and Cobb Jenkins.

GIBSON BOYS.

Bereans have signed Hoot and Billy Gibson, Pete Williams, "Boob" Spurlin and A. T. Hornsby, formerly of Dixisteel fame. Post Office boasts Lee Webb, Lee Richards, Buster Fisher, Lloyd Kelly and Johnny Maher. Harold Bishop has his usual classy outfit at Central Cafe with new strength to come from Felix Taylor, the Shorty Roberts of College Park, and Knuckle-Baller Moody.

Dixisteel will have most of its fine players of last year back. Dick Dodgen, the Patterson brothers, Leonard Mayo, ex-Cracker; Lefty Shoemake, and bespectacled, slugging Mr. Belcher are a few of them. Bubba Yarter, shortstopper for Buford's semi-pros last season, will play short for the Steelmen this year.

Three Spalding Leagues To Meet Tonight.

The Spalding Amateur Baseball Association announces the completion of three leagues, the Spalding, Gate City and Central. The leagues will open play on April 7.

A general meeting of the three leagues will be held Monday night at headquarters, 737 Spring street, N. W., for registration of players and final preparations for opening day.

Two teams can be added to one of the leagues, and any teams interested in joining are asked to attend the meeting or make arrangements with Vic Gramigna at Hemlock 1871.

Walco, Walthour To Start Sunday.

The Walco and Walthour amateur baseball leagues will hold their final pre-season meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at 41 Pryor street.

All managers are urged to attend. The two leagues will open their 20-game schedule next Sunday afternoon.

Six Teams Make Up Georgia League.

Georgia amateur baseball league teams will open their 20-game split season schedule Saturday afternoon with six fast teams competing for the league trophy. The league supports three new members this season in Speedway Oil, Simmons Bed and the Pep Class. While the Pep Class, managed by S. M. Waddell, is new in name, the team played under the same management last year and is in reality one of the charter members of the league. The other members of the league are General Shoe, Panthersville and the Bricklayers.

THE SCHEDULE.

General Shoe vs. Speedway Oil.
Simmons Bed vs. Panthersville.
Bricklayers vs. Pep Class.

Thirty Amateur Teams Open Play Saturday.

Thirty amateur baseball teams of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Association will start 1940 schedules Saturday afternoon. The winners of the five leagues will play each other in a tournament at the end of the season and the winner will play in the national amateur tournament which will be held in Birmingham this year. The runner-up will represent Atlanta in the American Baseball Congress tournament, the place of which will be announced later.

Last year Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills won the state title, and played in the national tournament. They will have to battle with Whittier Mills, Exposition Mills, Scottdale, Milstead, and Clark Thread Mill this year in the City Textile league.

National Biscuit Company made the best percentage in games won and lost last year and they are favorites in the Scott league.

One more team is needed to complete the fifth league and Secretary Jack Perkins is working hard to get it completed before the lid blows off next Saturday. No semi-pro teams are eligible. Applicants can reach Jack at Walnut 8757.

All leagues will play 20 games in the official schedule.

SCHEDULES.

CITY TEXTILE LEAGUE.

Fulton Bag at Milstead.
Clarkdale at Whittier Mills.
Exposition Mills at Scottdale.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Ansley Hotel vs. Fulton Bees at Fulton Bag.
Arrow Shirts vs. State Highway at Northwest Piedmont.
Mt. Zion vs. Fickett Brown at John A. White.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Southern Railway vs. National Biscuit at National Biscuit.
N. C. & St. L. vs. Georgia Duck at Avondale.
Oakland City vs. Riverdale at Riverdale.



BLUE RIBBON WINNER—Here's Billy Sasse, seven and one-half years old, who recently won a blue ribbon in the juvenile class of the Tampa horse show riding "Jackie Horner." Young Sasse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sasse and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sasse, 317 Sycamore street, Decatur.

In Dixie's Fields and Streams

Armed With Flies and Wigglers Georgia's Anglers Take to the Mountains.

Some few hundred north Georgia anglers greet spring with open arms this week as April 1 marks the opening of the trout fishing season in mountain streams of north Georgia. Already parties of anxious flyrod artists are headed toward the hill country to fish.

Quite a few anglers overlooked the fact that plenty of good mountain trout streams open Monday without any restrictions other than state fishing licenses. True enough, the first of the streams in the management areas of the Chattahoochee National Forest don't open until April 13, but don't overlook those streams outside of the management areas.

There is no doubt that the 145 miles of streams which make up the four management areas constitute the best fishing, for they provide the best natural conditions and are fished only as many man-days as their supply will permit. Also they receive better protection. However, don't be misled in believing that they constitute all the good fishing streams.

Interest in the opening of trout season has reached fever pitch during the past few weeks as anglers and would-be anglers get their rods and reels in shape, lay in a new supply of flies and store away a little snake-bite medicine in the old tackle box—just in case. Everett Roach, Bill Brown and the other boys who exchange gaudy flies for cash, report that the suckers are really biting, meaning, of course, on the new numbers which bait companies offer at this time of year.

Yes, sir. The boys scan the catalogs and search the showcase for any new numbers that might have "it." As smart as the trout are, you can't afford to go up without every possible kind of fly—at least we don't.

But speaking of flies, reminds me of a story Ranger Arthur Woody, from up in the Chattahoochee National Forest, told last year. It seems that one of Atlanta's most prominent fly-rod artists (no name mentioned) was fishing Rock creek. He tried everything in the book, but no luck. Finally in disgust he did something very disgraceful—he placed a lowly red wiggler on his hook and in no time landed a beauty.

Around the next bend in the creek he spied a friend, and he couldn't get the worm and hook off fast enough. On reaching the friend, of course the usual inquiry of "Any luck?" greeted him, and he produced his 13-inch beauty.

"What did you catch him with?" asked the friend. "Black Gnat," replied our hero.

And to make a long story short, of course the new angler found that he didn't have a "Black Gnat" and our expert sold him one of his extra ones at 50 cents, which was a nice profit. But, after all, that's what they were hitting.

"Well, sir, I tell you," Ranger Woody finished, "that scoundrel caught 10 nice rainbow on wigglers that morning and sold $5 worth of fishing tackle." Of course no real fly fisherman would stoop to "nigger" fishing with red worms, but you never can tell, maybe you better stick a small can of worms in the corner of your tackle box where prying eyes won't find them. (I am!) —IKE NIMROD.

No Charge Made To Hear Hounds

Should a person who goes on a fox hunt to listen to the music of the baying dogs be required to have a hunting license?

Attorney General Ellis Arnall thinks not. He said as much Friday in an opinion to Charles N. Elliott, director of the wildlife division, on what constitutes hunting in Georgia.

Arnall pointed out that one court ruling established a man as a hunter if he trained dogs by permitting them to pursue wild animals which others intend to hunt.

Arnall said he trusted Elliott would not be too harsh on "us technical hunters," but instead let those "real" hunters who "shoot to kill' pay the tariff.

Racing Roundup

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 30.—Within, J. A. Best's bargain claimed out of her previous race for $2,500, triumphed today in the $2,000 added Viscaya Stakes, a four-furlong event for 2-year-old fillies at Tropical Park.

Her spin over a fast track in :46 3-5 brought Best $1,860 as a quick turnover on his investment.

Within broke like a scared rabbit at the start and Jockey Irving Anderson kept her in front right down the stretch through a driving finish to beat out J. E. Widener's Misty Isle by a head. Furo Oro was third, four lengths farther back.

The winner paid $14.60 for $2 in the mutuels.

TIDE LOSES.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 30. (AP)—Northwestern won 8-5 over Alabama in a five-inning season opener here yesterday. The baseball game was called at the end of the fifth because of darkness.

RALPH GULDAHL HAS 134 TO LEAD ASHEVILLE PLAY

Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum Next at 135; Metz, Little Have 136's.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 30.—(AP)—Ralph Guldahl shot into the lead today at the half-way mark of the $5,000 "Land of the Sky" Open tournament. The two-time United States open champion combined his own fine 70 with slight wavering on the part of the first-round leaders to gain a one-stroke margin on a 36-hole score of 134.

Intermittent showers made playing conditions over the Long Beaver Lake Country Club course tricky.

The slope-shouldered westerner will go into tomorrow's final 36 holes leading Ben Hogan, winner of the last two tournaments, and Lloyd Mangrum, 24-year-old "comer" from Oak Park, Ill., by one shot.

Hogan, for the ninth time in these last three tourneys, broke par with a 68 to add to the 67 he posted yesterday, when Guldahl, Dick Metz and Mangrum had 64's. Mangrum got his 135 total out of a second-round 71, one under regulation figures and remarkable because of a six he took on the 11th hole.

Metz went up eight strokes to a 72 for 136, at which figure he was bracketed with Lawson Little. The former United States and British amateur titleholder went out and back in 34, just as he had in the forst round. Henry Picard, the P. G. A. champion, and Frank Walsh, of Rumson, N. J., both went from 65 to 73 for 138.

At 139, Sam Snead was tied with Leo Walper, of Washington, D. C., but Sam, who had the day's finest round, a 67, called the tournament committee's attention to the fact his score yesterday should have been posted as 73 rather than 72. Because he also had a touch of tonsilitis, the big hitter withdrew from the competition.

Dettweiller Plays Match At Valdosta

Woman Golfer Honored With Luncheon at Country Club.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 30.—Valdosta golf fans were keenly interested in the visit here yesterday of Helen Dettweiller, nationally known woman golfer, who came here for a demonstration game on the newly completed grass-green 18-hole course at the Valdosta Country Club.

Miss Dettwieller with Mrs. Frank R. Reade, wife of President Reade, of the Georgia State Woman's College, played a foursome with Miss Martha Ashley and Miss Matilde Dasher, two Valdosta High school girls, who have already won more than local fame by the classy golf they play.

The distinguished golf visitor was the guest of honor at a luncheon served at the Country Club, at which time a large number of golf enthusiasts assembled and heard Miss Dettwieller lecture on more golf and better golf. She gave many interesting facts about improving one's game.

W. J. Loos, professional in charge of the Country Club course, brought Miss Dettwieller to Valdosta for the lecture and game with Misses Ashley and Dasher, with a view of stimulating interest in golf. With the recent completion of the nine new holes on the course, Loos wants Valdosta to extend its interest in golf and make use of what he terms the best standard course in south Georgia.

Minneapolis Club Buys Al Williams

ORLANDO, Fla., March 30.—(AP)—The Washington Senators sold Almon Williams, 25-year-old right-hand pitcher, to the Minneapolis American Association baseball team today.

Clark Griffith, Washington president, purchased Williams from Chattanooga, of the Southern Association, last fall.

The price involved in today's transaction was not announced. Williams will report to the Millers at Daytona Beach tomorrow.

Game Preserve Formed In Crisp, Dooly Counties

CORDELE, Ga., March 30.—A game preserve is being established in Crisp and Dooly counties with 10,000 acres serving as a nucleus. Additional tracts of land will be included as farmers join the project.

Maintenance of the preserve will be under direction of Davenport Edwards, state wildlife ranger. Hunting and fishing will be allowed only by permission of landowners who agree to plant food for wildlife and to report any violations of the game and fish laws.

SQUASH DOUBLES.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—(AP)—Hunter Lott and William Slack today won the national squash doubles championship by defeating Neil J. Sullivan and Roy Coffin, 9-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-8. It was the third straight title annexed by Lott and Slack. Both teams represent the Philadelphia Country Club which sponsored the tournament.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

Fishermen Inaugurate '40 Trout Season in N. Georgia Monday

TROUT STREAMS IN PISGAH AREA TO OPEN APRIL 19

Each Stream Will Be Fished Only One Day a Week.

Pisgah national game preserve trout season will open April 19, with fly fishing permitted every Friday, Saturday and Sunday until August 25. The plan adopted for this year provides that each stream will be fished only one day each week. In this way, fresh, well-stocked streams will be available throughout the summer.

A federal permit, costing $1 per person per day and North Carolina state and county licenses are required. No person shall be permitted more than 10 days' fishing this season.

Tackle to be used has been limited to the following: Rod, line and reel, single-hook artificial fly or artificial lure only. No gang hooks, but more than one fly may be attached to leader.

Each fisherman will be checked in not earlier than 5 a. m. and out not later than 8 p. m. Five stations are provided for checking in and out. Camping will be permitted at any forest service campground.

The regulations this year are expected to provide excellent trout fishing and all sportsmen should benefit by close application to the rules with good luck all summer in Pisgah.

FISHING RODEO SLATED TODAY

Groover's lake today will be the site of a spring fishing rodeo and outing for members and friends of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club. Festivities will begin at noon.

Prizes will be awarded on the decision of judges to anglers catching the three largest fish. First prize is a reel, second, a line, and third, a dozen assorted flies.

A charge of 25 cents pays for food, fishing and a chance at the prizes. All sportsmen are invited to attend.

Everett Roach will give a fly casting demonstration and T. A. Kitchens will give a plug casting demonstration.

Sandhill Cranes Fly Over Jackson Lake

A flock of approximately 45 sandhill cranes, successor to the virtually extinct whooping crane as the largest bird in this family, was reported here last week by C. H. Wharton, young Atlanta taxidermist.

Wharton said he saw the birds after being attracted by a loud, resonant series of calls.

Such a flight of these cranes is considered a wildlife rarity. The birds have a wingspread of over six feet and when erect the male's height is nearly that of an average man.

Season on Shad To Close Monday

The season on shad in Georgia will close Monday, it was announced Saturday by the State Division of Wildlife.

Shad fishermen have had poor luck because of the cold weather, which delayed the runs up Georgia's streams that flow into the Atlantic ocean. The season was extended from March 15 to allow anglers a chance to enjoy an annual sport and commercial fishing that weather conditions had disrupted.

Marine Life

THE WORLD UNDER THE SEA, by B. Webster Smith. D. Appleton-Century Company, New York. Illustrated. 230 pp. $3.

Naturalists, outdoor men and women and students share with millions of Americans who live on the shore and way back in the interior a desire to know more about life in the ocean.

Most salt-water fishermen, I suppose, spend most of their spare time at the shore with a line overboard. Those of us who live inland do not have time to do much but fish when we get to salt water.

That is why I must get most of my knowledge of life under the sea from books such as this one by Mr. Smith, who is a member of the Marine Biological Association of Great Britain.

Just as on earth, where there is no peace among the fauna, the big ones ever stalking, ever killing, ever eating the smaller ones, so it is in ocean depths and shallows, where, as the author says, "there is no peace, no romance, no security to be found."

This book describes the great waters of the world, the teeming life in them, and in addition to giving us much information it will arouse a lively concern for this vast domain we know so little about.

We can ascend six or seven miles in the air. We can explore, and have done so, almost every part of the land on the globe above sea level. But under the surface of the oceans and their contingent waters we know almost nothing of what is going on, what inhabits this empire. And I want to know something about it.

The fisherman will find much of interest in this book. He will enjoy the attractive and understanding manner in which the author writes. And, the more we anglers know about the sea, the better equipped we will be to get the strikes and land the big ones.

This book is recommended to all interested in ocean life, in nature and to those in the fishing fraternity who relish a tale so intriguing as to dwarf imagination and so entrancingly told as to be difficult to lay down.—N. S. N.



FISHING GUIDE—Miss Virginia Morris is holding one of the new Georgia game fish booklets issued by the department of natural resources, state division of wild life. The booklet gives information on where they are and when to catch 'em, listing the best season and the most likable area where each specie may be found. Seasons, licenses and other valuable information are included.

Eagle Grove F. F. A. Pushes Quail Work

HARTWELL, Ga., March 30.—One of Georgia's pioneer FFA clubs in wildlife conservation is the Eagle Grove chapter, led by J. R. Freeman, vocational agriculture teacher at the Eagle Grove school in Hart county.

Ranger Carroll Masters, who is co-operating with the movement, reported that the FFA club has bought and released 24 pairs of quail and will add to this many more as soon as they can be purchased.

Fourteen boys are in the club and all are seeking to win free trips to Wisconsin offered by the State Division of Wildlife.

PLAY L. S. U.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 30. The Tide baseball nine will open its conference season Friday when it plays L. S. U. in Baton Rouge.

POWER LAKES, MANY STREAMS WELL STOCKED

State Trout Season Will Continue Through November 15.

That army headed toward north Georgia with rods and canes on their shoulders are the trout fishermen, or boss fishermen deserting their chosen profession in favor of the elusive rainbow and brook trout in the cold streams of the mountain sections.

These fishermen Monday will inaugurate the 1940 trout season, which will run through November 15. Invading anglers from all sections unlimbered their favorite flies at the fish, while natives of the mountain areas in which the trout waters are located relied on worms and cane poles.

To correct the belief that trout are found only in the management area of the Chattahoochee National Forest, the state division of wild life explained Saturday that many streams flowing into and out of this area, in addition to the "power" lakes, are some of the finest trout waters in the state. Some of the most popular, and from which large fish are taken every year, are Chattahoochee, Toccoa and Tallulah rivers and Blue Ridge, Yona, Seed, Tugalo and Tallulah lakes. Lake Winfield Scott, a north Georgia picnicking attraction, also is heavily stocked with rainbow trout and bream.

Six streams in the management area will open April 13 and from then until September several streams, or portions thereof, be a Mecca for the fly-rod dicts.

Along with the opening of the trout season came the expiration of the 1939 fishing license. Persons fishing outside their own counties, or with live bait within their native counties, will be required to have a 1940 license, according to Charles N. Elliott, director of the division of wild life.

1940—COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR—1940

BLACKER THE FISH—BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

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JANUARY

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

FEBRUARY

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
				1	2	3
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29		

MARCH

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

APRIL

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

MAY

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			1	2	3	4
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

JUNE

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

JULY

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
	1	2	3	4	5	6
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

AUGUST

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				1	2	3
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

SEPTEMBER

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

OCTOBER

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

NOVEMBER

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
					1	2
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

DECEMBER

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

BLACKER THE FISH—BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white fish. This calendar is scientifically compiled, using the moon, the signs, and every known factor that has a bearing on fishing as used by the "Old Timer," as well as the modern Sportsman. Use discretion in selecting your fishing days—do not go when it is too windy, tides against you, or the waters muddy—but select comparatively calm days when the fish shows solid black and you will find this calendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep sea fishing, and for any waters in or surrounding the United States and Canada.

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Atlanta Open Slated for May 6 and City Amateur on August 14

DANNALS WILL DEFEND TITLES IN BOTH MEETS

Junior Golf Tourney Probably Will Be Played Here on June 10.

Charlie Dannals plans to play a lot of golf this summer. He is especially eager to get his game ready for the Southern Amateur at Chattanooga, June 18-22.

Atlanta competitors probably will be more interested in how Charlie is shooting May 6 when the City Open is held and August 14 when the City Amateur gets under way.

Dannals is defending champion in both Atlanta events.

The City Junior meet was scheduled for June 10.

The dates were set at a meeting of the Atlanta Golf association during the past week.

The Open will be played at Druid Hills, the Amateur at East Lake and the Junior at West End.

The Open, slated on a Monday, will be decided over 36 holes as usual, the rounds to be played in one day.

The Amateur is a five-day affair, starting on Wednesday and ending on Sunday. It is arranged so that businessmen will have to spend as little time as possible away from their offices.

The Junior tournament date, June 10, is tentative. It may be changed to avoid conflicts with any tournament in which the juniors might be expected to play.

Dannals has been drinking lots of milk and eating all he can to add weight. He has put on about 20 pounds and should be harder to beat this year than he was last.

The logical conclusion to such dead reckoning is that Charlie will be favored to repeat.

Be that as it may, Atlanta golfers can tune up their games now and try to set them for topnotch performances on the dates mentioned.

Trainer Says Bob Can Last Indefinitely

Feller Should Have 12 More Years of Top-Flight Pitching.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Ask the general baseball public and they say a trainer is merely a mechanized liniment distributor with a soft touch.

Ask the baseball boys whom they depend on most and they crook a thumb toward the trainer.

Lefty Weisman is just plain "Lefty" to the Cleveland Indians. But the Boston newshawk who Tris Speaker picked up back in 1921 is the most important trainer in the game today. That is, if care of the most important piece of pitching property may be taken as a yardstick.

Weisman, a pudgy little fellow with short but powerful arms, is the personal guardian, nightchman and keeper of Bob Feller's right arm. When "The Kid" needs a rubdown, Weisman serves it. He stretches young Bob's arm. He loosens his big shoulders. He "dresses" him for every performance.

TIME WASTED.

"It looks like so much time wasted," Weisman admitted Saturday in the Tribe's dressing room at Ponce de Leon park. "The Kid' doesn't need it now. He's a great natural athlete with world's of strength, but all this now may help him last longer."

Longevity, durability. This is the subject that comes up nowadays when Feller and his future are discussed.

Weisman's answer is "indefinite." The veteran little trainer can't see how Feller can ever wear out.

"He's good for at least 12 more years of topflight pitching and it wouldn't surprise me to see him last 18 or 20."

Here he stopped in with a piece of observation that will surprise many close baseball followers. It was about Feller's curve ball.

"The Kid is the best curve ball pitcher in the game. We've got another honey, Mel Harder, but the Kid is a whiz with his handle ball."

NO FOUNDATION.

Weisman explained that the impression that Feller's speed would cause the youngster to "throw" himself away has no foundation.

"It would never hurt him. He has speed all right, and uses it. But don't get the idea he doesn't mix 'em up. Curves wear you out. But they won't get the Kid. He's got the motion that will last."

It seems that Feller throws curves without snap, that lays so much tax on the wrist. He whips the ball in an even, sweeping motion. Harder, on the other hand depends on the snap-wrist delivery. And every spring, Wiesman explained, he comes up with a sore arm.

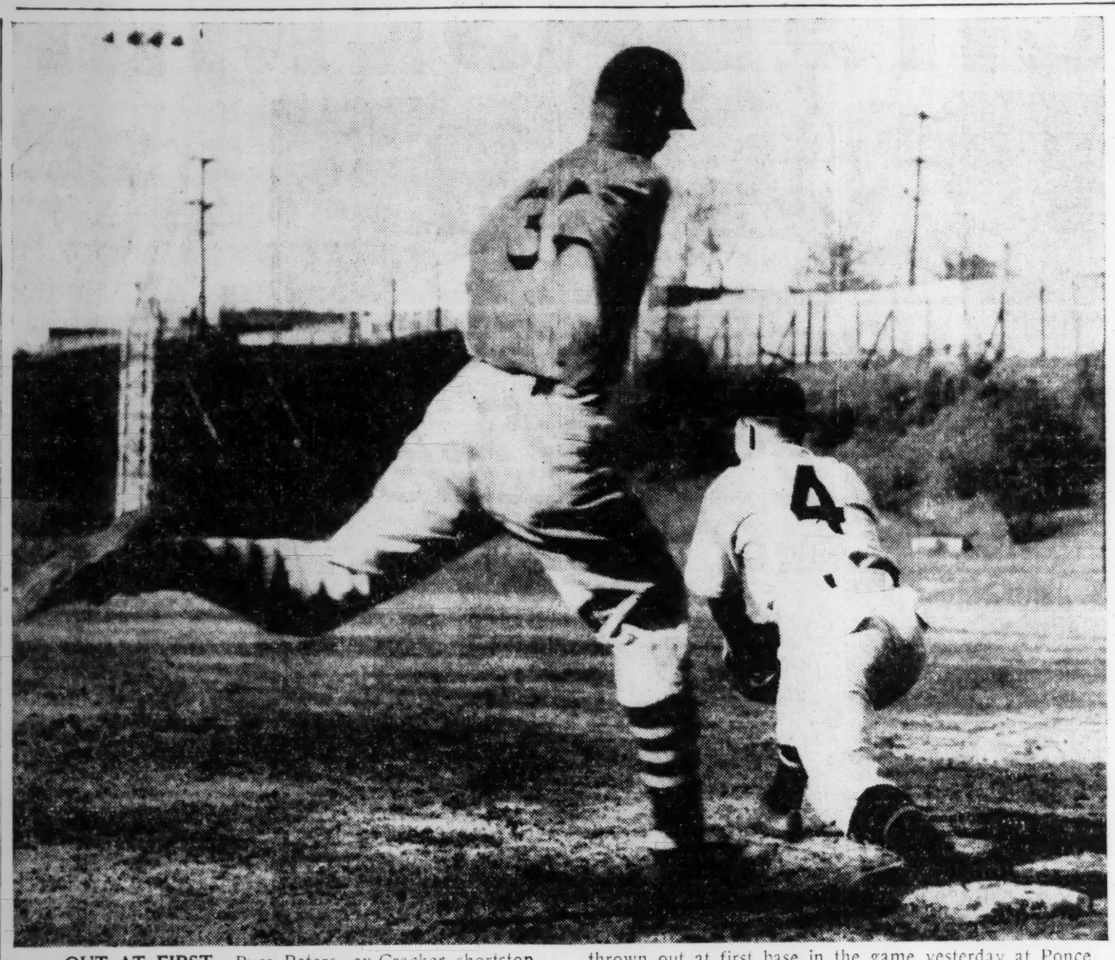
"The Kid was too eager when he started," the Tribe trainer declared, "and he had a hitch in his elbow. But that's all gone and I bet hope I can last a long time as the Kid's going to be the best pitcher in baseball."

"The Kid" strolled into the room and laughingly shoved Rollicking Rollie Hemsley off the table.

He was next.

GAME TODAY.

National Biscuit, winner of the Atlanta loop championship last year, will meet the strong Central Cafe nine today at 3 o'clock at the Fruit Growers' diamond in a warm-up game.



OUT AT FIRST—Russ Peters, ex-Cracker shortstop now with the Cleveland Indians, is shown above being thrown out at first base in the game yesterday at Ponce de Leon. Lester Burge is making the putout.

CRACKERS SEEM AHEAD OF FOES

Continued From 3rd Sports Page.

his team off to a good start it's a dangerous sign.

First base, centerfield and a No. 1 catcher are Gilbert's problems, for all of which he is believed to have solutions. Sam Leslie's refusal to report left John Nook, hard-hitting rookie, as the principal candidate for first base. Without any catchers now of genuine association caliber, Gilbert hopes to get Charlie (Greek) George from Brooklyn. The apparent decision of Brooklyn to keep Charlie Gilbert created a pressing problem in centerfield.

Spring competition has upheld completely the prediction voiced early last fall that pitching would be the No. 1 problem of the Memphis Chicks and that batting power and the best outfield in the league would be major assets.

Eleven rookie hurlers and three veterans—Allyn Stout, Frank Vevorka and Jim Henry—have shown little promise, so Memphis moguls are beating the bushes for at least two veteran flingers. Failure of Len Gabrielson to come to terms has created a vacancy at first base that remain unfilled.

UP IN AIR.

Birmingham's president, Paul Florence, reports the Barons about as much up in the air as when training started. He says he thinks Birmingham has a "good nucleus of young and promising ball players" but adds the club will require reinforcements at two or three "key" positions.

The principal Baron need seems to be an experienced catcher. Leo Ogorek, who played every position on the team last year, is being tried behind the plate. The club is expected to obtain one or two class pitchers before the season opens. Few Birmingham positions are settled. The only definite ones now are Jack Glynn and Fred Tauby in the outfield and Henry Johnson, Tom Lanning and Rookie Zack Schuessler on the mound staff.

Little Rock's Travelers need pitchers with proven ability and a first baseman before the Rocks will be able to stand up against the other seven teams. The rest of the club seems sets. Until the Louisville Colonels cut their squad the Travelers won't know who will be the first sacked—probably Paul Campbell, Art Mahan or Al Flair.

SAD PITCHING.

The pitching outlook at Little Rock is sad. On hand are Jim Pendergrast, Cotton Brazle, Frank Wagner and Lou Krause from last year. Alex Mustaikis, with the Travelers in 1935, is back and Bob Katz and Bill Sayles are expected. None of these hurlers can be counted on as 20-game winners and the club still is in the market for one or more real hurlers.

With the exception of a third baseman and a utility player, the Knoxville Smokies are ready for the starting gun. Manager Neil Caldwell, who has already received Outfielder Vic Bradford and Rookie Catcher Jimmy Sheehan from Bill Terry, is expecting the Giant boss to come hrough with a first baseman.

Skipper Caldwell says his club is "better balanced" than the one he had last year. The Smokies had their best campaign in history last summer. This year's lineup boasts a vastly improved pitching staff, one which Caldwell believes will be one of the best in the league. His biggest job was replacing Babe Young at first, but Buck Stanton from Evansville seems to have the situation in hand.

Atlanta Bowling Standings

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
R. C. Cola	50	31	Blick's B. C.	38	43
Model Laund.	45	36	Dr. Pepper	37	44
Flow. Laund.	42	39	Muse's	36	45
Bteh.&Whisen.	40	41	Bamby Bread	36	45

Leaders: W. E. Lawson 122, A. Liebler 119, J. Pearce 118, A. J. Sossong 118, P. Breacht 117, G. H. Tyler 117.

SOUTHERN RWY. TENPIN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Giants	29	10	Red Raiders	18	21
Dodgers	23	16	Pirates	16	23
Bombers	19	20	Buccaneers	12	27

Leaders: T. Gersh 177, J. Pfeifer 175, A. De Rose 171, B. Brehome 170, L. James 169, A. Cavanaugh 169.

SOU. WAXED PAPER CO. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hy Gloss	17	7	Kleer Wrap	10	14
Wax Lite	13	11	Perma Seal	8	16
Bombers	19	20	Buccaneers	12	27

Leaders: Brewer 86, Brook 78, Howard wards 100, Henderson 96.

KESSLER'S STORE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Blues	6	2	White	4	4
Navy	5	3	Greens	1	7

Leaders: Brewer 80, Brook 78, Howard 76, Ellison 74.

PASSENGER CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Zephyrs	20	10	Rockets	16	18
Crescents	18	12	Olympians	13	17
Chiefs	17	13	Challengers	10	20
Sailors	17	13	Dominions	9	21

Leaders: McElroy 106, Payne 104, Walters 103, Schultz 103, Bodenstein 102, Harwell 101.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Payne Mem.	13	2	St. M. Meth. Red	7	8
Collins Mem.	10	5	Cap. V. Psby.	6	9
Haygood Mem.	11	4	Pitree Rd. Meth.	6	9
MartinB.Mem.	10	5	Immac. Conc.	4	11
Peachtree Ch.	9	6	St. M. Meth.Blue	6	9
Capitolians	8	7	A. R. P.	0	15

Leaders: F. Baumgartner 108, W. Bryan 108, D. Mafiett 106, J. D. Wadrep 106, P. B. Burdett 105, F. Burnett 105.

LADIES' GEORGIA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Armour & Co.	16	11	Gnl. Sh. Corp.	14	13
Independents	16	11	HOLC	12	15
Ar. Shirts	16	11	Robert & Co.	10	17
Plainv. Brick	15	12	The Mirror	9	18

Leaders: C. Weddington 101, G. Cannington 100, M. Hurst 98, R. Painter 97, H. Brown 97, E. Ross 96.

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hertz D-U-Self	21	9	R. R. Ret. Bd.	13	17
C. W. C.	19	11	Holzman's	13	17
Chmb. W'strip	16	14	Jenkins Bros.	12	18
Thomas. Inc.	15	15	Pitts-Ben Prey.	11	19

Leaders: R. Jones 99, H. McKeriey 98, J. Cantrell 98, G. Reeves 98, A. Taylor 95, D. Keeney 94.

RETAIL CREDIT LEAGUE (LADIES).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pelicans	8	6	Chicks	7	7
Red Sox	8	6	Barons	6	6
Smokies	8	6	Giants	5	9
Dodgers	7	7	Crackers	5	7

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
So. Frt. Assn.	18	9	Piggly Wiggly	14	13
Ar. Shirts	16	11	Gnl. Shoe Crp.	12	15
Am. Mchy. Co.	15	12	Westm. Psby.	11	16
Grinnell Co.	14	13	Kingan & Co.	8	19

Leaders: Davis 104, N. Smith 103, Baumgartner 103, Swann 101, McBride 101, Hadaway 101.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Warren Co.	29	13	Hood Svc. Sta.	20	22
Engr. Contr.	23	19	Gen. Parts Co.	20	22
ThomasMid.Fl.	22	20	N. A. C. A.	19	23
Carlyle&Reyn.	22	20	Power Club	13	29

Leaders: Whisenant 120, Reynolds 114, McCord 112, Firkle 111, Harper 110, Kelley 109.

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vang. Class	16	2	Kirkw. Baptist	7	11
St. M. Meth. A	13	5	Holland Class	8	10
Triple S Class	11	7	Grace Meth.	7	11
Syl.Hills Meth.	11	4	Decatur Psby.	7	11
Baumgartner's	10	5	St. M. Meth. B	5	13
Four Sq. Class	10	8	Kirkw. Meth.	0	18

Leaders: Burnette 111, Wright 110, Vines 108, Russell 108, Fowler 107, Hope 105.

GULF BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Good Gulf	37	23	Pride	30	30
Wax	35	25	Crest	27	33
Aviation	34	26	Supreme	27	33
Lube	32	28	No-Nox	26	34
Orange Disc	32	28	Gulflex	25	35
Valiant	31	27	Gleam	24	36

Leaders—Men: F. W. Wooding 110, W. W. Hargrove 108, E. L. Markert 108, R. L. Getzen 106, L. C. R. Deck 105, J. M. Shropshire 105. Ladies: Jonnie Carter 99, Evelyn Bozarit 92, Ella Worthan 90, Christine Bishop 88, Florence Griffeth 86, Nannie Camp 86.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kerosene	23	7	Emerald	13	17
Opaline	18	11	Penn	13	17
Dinosaurs	15	15	H. C.	12	18
P. D.	14	13	Credit Card	11	19

Leaders: Hogue 108, Ragsdale 108, Hill 105, Dame 105, Werner 103, Werder 103.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. (Ladies.)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rackets	21	6	Cadets	10	17
Garnets	17	10	Rubyleans	7	20

Leaders: Pope 88, Gaissert 84, Andrews 81, Rowling 76, Sypan 72, Conine 72.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Indus. Loan	15	0	S. E. Flr. Fin.	8	7
Parks Printing	10	5	Horn Desk&Fix.	3	12
Woff. Oil Co.	10	5	Acme Fr. Lin.	3	12
Flowers Laun.	8	7	Phillips-Brown	3	12

Leaders: Forest Fowler 108, Jack Sheriff 107, Bob McCoy 107, Sam Barnes 106, J. P. Burnett 105, John Parks 104.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bookk. No. 2	24	12	Teller No. 2	19	17
Bookk. No. 1	21	15	Transit	16	20
West End	20	16	Auditors	12	24
North Avenue	19	17	Teller No. 1	10	26

Leaders: Sargent 108, Hall 106, Behm 104, Copeland 104, Morris 103, Levaglia 103.

LADIES' INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Warner Bros.	20	13	Univer. Pict.	13	14
Colum. Pict.	17	13	Frost-Cot. Mo.	10	20

Leaders: M. Rs. 94, E. Garrison 91, S. Hayes 91, O. Williams 89.

PEACHTREE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Schwar. Royal	3	0	Defore, Inc.	1	2
J. E. Har. Pt.	3	0	Dept. Pub. Sa.	1	2
W. D. Alex. Co.	2	1	South. Sp. Bed	2	1
Taylor Ser. St.	2	1	Co-Ed. Class	0	3
John Parr, Inc.	1	2	Dupont Paint	0	3

Leaders: B. Kingston 111, A. Waldon 109, H. Kingston 108, H. Welch 107, L. Adair 107, Moy 106.

LUCKY STRIKE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Anders. Flow.	20	13	Ful. Nat. Bk.	16	14
J. J. Blk. Con.	18	12	Lucky Str. Bo.	16	17
Hotel Roxy	18	15	Davi.-Paxon	13	17
Stein Steel	17	16	Frost-Cot. Mtr.	14	19
Roselle, Hat.	16	14	Camph. Co. C.	12	21

Leaders: J. Pearce 115, E. Pearce 112, Allen 110, Darnell 109, Turner Sr. 109, Russell 108.

POWER CLUB LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Appliance Re.	26	10	211 Decatur St.	19	17
Accounting	20	16	Plant Acctg.	14	22
Custom. Acts.	20	16	Commerc.	16	20
Transporta.	20	16	Engineering	9	27

Leaders: Pirkle 108, Rudeseal 106, Appleby 105, Reynolds 105, Turner 105, Wilson 105.

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jeeps	18	9	Wildcats	14	13
Pandas	15	12	Downy Ducks	11	16
Bears	14	13	Tom Cats	10	17

Leaders: C. Tayne 106, S. Hall 105, J. Wood 104, A. Taylor 92, L. Camp 90, M. Burke 90.

GEORGIA TECH (WHITE) LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beta Kappa	18	4	Phi Kap. Al.	12	12
Phi Kap. Sig.	15	9	Chi Psi	10	14
Beta The. Phi	14	7	Sig. Pi Ep.	10	14
Delta Sig. Phi	14	10	A. T. O.	11	13
Kappa Sigma	13	8	Tau Epsil. Pi	0	20

GEORGIA TECH (GOLD) LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chi Pi	18	6	Phi Del. Theta	14	10
Kappa Alpha	18	6	Phi Epsilon Pi	11	13
Phi Kap. Si	18	6	Phi Gam. Del.	8	13
Del. Tau Del.	17	7	Sigma Chi	7	14
S. A. E.	15	9	Phi Sig. Kap.	1	23

WEST END BUSINESS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Atlan. Wln. M.	22	14	Rogers	18	18
Ruralist Press	16	14	First. Nat Bk.	14	16
Fruit Gr. Exp.	18	18	Calvert Ir. W.	14	22

Leaders: Honea 114, Skelton 109, J. Estes 104, J. M. Adams 105.

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Excelsior Lry.	22	8	Atl. Gas Co.	17	13
Sons of Rest	16	14	Packard Mot.	14	19
Ramblers	17	13	Troy Ldry.	13	20
White Prov.	16	17	Old's Ice Cr.	11	19

Leaders: Knight 110, J. Jones 107, Smith 105, Hallman 104, Robinson 103, A. Jones 101.

FEDERAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Procurement	50	34	Construction	38	43
Finance	47	37	Operations	38	46
HOLC Region.	47	37	Office Manage.	37	47
Fed.PowCom.	42	39	HOLC State	33	51

Leaders: Outler 114, Hutchins 111, Potter 106, Turner 106, Robun 105, Ross 104.

COCA-COLA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crowns	21	12	Signs	17	16
Dispensers	21	12	Bottles	16	17
Labels	20	13	Barrels	9	24
Coolers	20	13	Glasses	8	25

Leaders—Men: W. Hames 104, J. Hurt 102, E. L. Halloway 100, A. B. Carver 99. Ladies: Kloeckler 88, Lunsford 86, Stewart 85, Gothran 85.

ATLANTA REALTORS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sharp-Boylst.	20	10	Chapman Rlty.	14	13
Rankin-Whit.	18	12	Haas & Dodd	13	14
Lipscomb-Ellis	16	14	Atl. Title&Tr.	6	24

Leaders: Prickett 106, Teeple 103, Jones 102, Anderson 101, Kiser 101, Inglett 100.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ga. Refg. Ser.	18	2	Fidelity Fr. Pr.	14	13
Fisher Body	18	12	Rogers Stores	14	16
Haas & Dodd	16	14	Natl. Shirt	12	15
Grover's Lake	16	14	Blue Plate	10	20

Leaders: H. Fagan 105, R. Fields 105, A. Calhoun 104, R. Anderson 103, B. Kingston 103, C. Jones 102.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Travelers Ins.	18	9	Aristocrat	15	12
King Hdw.	18	9	Mighty-Pure	11	16
Am. Cool Air	17	10	Jewel Tea Co.	8	19
Lane Drug Co.	16	11	Am. Fore Ins.	13	14
Boykin T.&S.	15	12	State Highway	4	23

Leaders: Adams 112, Knight 108, Wilkinson 108, Pearson 107, McCollum 106, O'Callahan 105.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rich's B.	25	11	Rich's A.	17	22
Warner Bros.	23	13	Columbia Pic.	17	22
B. C. Club	21	18	Royal Five	17	22
M'glory Sand.	17	22	Theatrical Prt.	16	23

Leaders: P. McClesky 106, D. Mitchell 106, H. Ragsdale 105, O. E. Meyer 105, C. D. Kimbro 105, P. Epperson 103.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wilson Shirts	54	33	Boykin Tool	44	47
Model Ldry.	52	35	Atl. Paper Co.	40	47
Anderson's Fl.	47	40	Ansley Hotel	39	48
Bell Isle Gar.	45	42	Gaylord Boxes	37	50
Layfield's Gar.	44	43	Blick's Bowling	33	54

Leaders: F. Baumgart 105, M. Cleveland 104, E. Warrington 104, D. Woodall 103, J. Jones 103, K. Herder 102.

AMATEUR BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
East. Air L.	24	9	Delta Air L.	15	18
Ind.Life&Hlth.	21	12	Unit.Mot.Serv.	14	19
General Elec.	19	14	Railway Mail	13	20
Randall Bros.	16	17	Southern Dair.	10	23

Leaders: Oelschlager 117, Waldrep 110, Billingsley 107, Wason 107, Stembridge 105, Wilcher 105.

SOUTHERN BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Va. Dare Cake	12	6	Randall Bros.	10	8
Atl. Bak. Co.	12	6	Kirks	9	11
Rogers Bak.	11	7	B.F.Goodrich	4	14

Leaders: S. Grochi 104, Waddell 101, Parrot 100, H. Therrell 99.

CITY TENPIN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eagles	22	11	Big Five	18	15
Aces	19	14	Independents	11	22
Crackers	18	15	Hartford Fire	11	22

Leaders: Caven 193, Fields 186, Tiedeman 178, H. Elsner 178, Johnson 178, Bateman 177.

MUTUAL INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assoc. Mutuals	11	7	Lib. Mut. B.	10	8
Hardware	10	8	Liberty Mutual	6	12
Hdw. Mutual	11	7	Federated B.	6	12

Leaders: Bell Isle 104, Buntin 104, Coe 102, David 100, Brown 99, Blackwell 99.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Billing Dept.	21	15	Credit Dept.	18	18
Purchasing	20	16	City Sales	13	23

LADIES AMATEUR LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cham W'strip	18	9	Krugers	12	15
G. E. Supply	17	10	G. M. A. C.	11	16
Clu-Peabody	17	10	J. Smith	6	21

Leaders: Pendergrass 100, H. Baldwin 90, A. Baldwin 89, H. Love 89, M. Barton 88, G. Lewis 87.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Robert & Co.	22	6	Mitchell Mtrs.	17	13
Natl. Bisc.	20	10	RR Retiremt	12	18
Sou. Rwy.	18	12	Monarch Co.	11	19
Robert Pntg.	18	12	Bond Cloth.	7	23

Leaders: Edwards 102, Hendricks 102, Dillard 101, Hammers 101.

ATLANTA GAS COMPANY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Consum. Acct.	8	1	Sales	2	7
Gen. Office	6	3	Stores	1	8
Ind. Inst.	6	3	Ind. Heating	3	3
Service	5	4	First Floor	2	4

ATLANTA GAS CO. LADIES LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Water Heaters	0	2	Electrolux	2	0
Rangers	2	0	House Heating	0	2

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Walnut Transf.	17	13	Natl. Finance	15	12
Police Traffic	17	13	Whitaker Oil	14	16
Parks-Cham.	16	14	Gaylord Boxes	11	19

FISHER BODY TENPIN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Buicks	28	14	Cadillacs	19	23
Chevrolets	25	17	Pontiacs	19	23
Oldsmobiles	21	21	La Salles	13	29

Leaders: Wheling 179, E. Schwartz 171, Koren 171, Grace 162, Phillips 161, Sparrow 160.

FAMOUS HOME SOLD.

ROGERS, Ark., March 30.—(AP) Rogers' famous Blake home—the big two-story residence in which young Betty Blake was married to Will Rogers, the famous American humorist, 32 years ago—was sold at court auction today to satisfy a mortgage.

AUGUSTA MASTERS' INVITATION LIST

Continued From First Sports Page.

American player invitations are strictly limited to the following requirements:

1. Masters' Tournament Champions.
2. U. S. Open Champions.
3. U. S. Amateur Champions.
4. British Open Champions.
5. British Amateur Champions.
6. P. G. A. Champions.
7. Members of the Walker Cup Team.
8. Members of the Ryder Cup Team.
9. The first 30 players in the 1939 Masters' Tournament.
10. The first 30 players in the 1939 U. S. Open Championship.
11. The last eight players in the 1939 U. S. Amateur Championship.
12. The last eight players in the 1939 P. G. A. Championship.
13. The two professionals not on the above list who established the best scoring records during the current winter circuit.
14. Special invitations; foreign entrants.
15. Selected by polls of U. S. Amateur and Open Champions.

WARD AND YATES SHOOT 68 AND 69 IN TUNE-UP PLAY

James Stapleton Cards Hole-in-One at Ft. McPherson Course.

A hole-in-one by Captain James B. Stapleton at the Fort McPherson golf course and subpar rounds by Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur champion, and Charlie Yates featured play at Atlanta courses yesterday.

Captain Stapleton sank a 7 iron shot to the 122-yard third hole while playing with Colonel H. H. Price, Captain D. H. Summers and Colonel J. E. Phillips. It was his first ace.

Ward, who fell only 1 stroke short of Bob Jones' record 63 at East Lake No. 1 a week ago, registered a 4-under-par 68 on the No. 2 layout yesterday. Yates had a 69. Dick Garlington and Al Holder, of New York, were playing in the foursome. Garlington had a 73 and Holder a 75.

Yates and Ward are tuning up for the Augusta Masters. They probably will leave for Augusta tomorrow. Ray Billows, runner-up in the national amateur, is expected here before they go to Augusta.

Four Share Prize In Druid Hills Bogey.

Four hit the winning number in the Druid Hills bogey yesterday. They were J. H. Ewing, L. S. Gilbert, R. P. Black and Mr. Westnedge. They had 77's.

Listed at 78 were Harold Brawn, W. E. Methbin, Joe Fambrough and Hugh Powell. Sonny Coolidge and Dr. J. W. Rowan registered 76's.

J. L. Respess Captures Capital City Bogey.

J. L. Respess won the Capital City bogey with a 72. Hugh Carter, with a 71, and J. J. Garner, with a 74, were tied for second.

No One Hits Number In East Lake Play.

Not one of 71 entrants hit the right number in the blind bogey at East Lake yesterday, but 17 came close enough to get prizes. The number that wasn't there was 80.

Scoring 79's were J. J. McGeary, Robert Ingram, Dr. C. W. Strickland, R. E. Cox, E. S. Humphreys, George Suggs, L. E. Mock, J. A. Whatley and A. P. McElroy.

The following players had 78's: Houston White, Keith Conway, Dr. H. W. Ridley, W. F. Marshall, P. G. DeNormandie, R. A. Martin, L. P. Taylor and W. W. Burns.

Keeton, Sams, Allen Tie at Bobby Jones.

R. C. Keeton, Gus Sams and George Allen hit the bogey with 74's at the Bobby Jones course yesterday. C. W. Fitts, Marvin Woodall, Rufus Brown and S. L. Steinberg had 75's. The special prize went to Rufus Brown.

Candler Park Holds Meeting Tonight.

Candler Park Golf Club will hold a meeting tomorro wnight at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Dates for the club championship will be set. Prizes will be on display.

Benny Bennett sank a 100-yard niblick shot on the first hole yesterday to score an eagle 2. One hundred and eighteen golfers played.

Druid Hills Scene Of Scotch Foursome.

Druid Hills will be the scene of a mixed Scotch foursome tournament this afternoon starting about 1:30 o'clock. The first event of the season will be in charge of Pro Harry Stephens; Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, tournament committee chairman; Mrs. W. C. Vines and Miss Janis Heidacher, members of the committee.

EXHIBITIONS

By UNITED PRESS.

At SAN ANTONIO, TEX.:

Toledo (AA)	000	000	212	5	5 0
St. Louis (AMN)	100	102	20x	6	8 0

Wirkkala, Sorelle and Spindle; Bildilli, Lawson, Manning and Susce.

At TAMPA, FLA.:

Cincinnati (Nat.) vs. Boston (Amn.), cancelled; rain.

At PHOENIX, ARIZ.:

Chicago (Nat)	130	000	001	5	11 3
Chicago (Amn)	103	253	09x	14	19 2

French, Page and Todd, Collins; Lee, Weiland, Dietrich and Turner.

At TUCSON, ARIZ.:

Philadelphia (Amn.)	010	000	201	4	13 2
Pittsburgh (Nat.)	000	022	20x	6	7 2

Babich, Potter and Wagner; Klinger and Davis, Mueller.

At AMERICUS, GA.:

New York (Nat.)	000	203	000	5	12 3
Brooklyn (Nat.)	100	001	000	2	5 3

Hubbell, Lohrman and O'Dea; Hamlin, Ferrell and Mancuso, Phelps.

At SAN ANTONIO, TEX.:

Tulsa (Tex.)	401	001	100	7	14 0
St. Louis (Amn.)	000	000	000	0	6 3

Bakelew, Marek and Sueme, Steiner; Kramer, Mills, Miller and Swift.

At NEW ORLEANS, LA.:

New York (Amn.)	000	000	020	2	8 1
New Orleans (Sou.)	011	000	10x	3	9 1

Hildebrand, Reis and Dickey, Rosar; Martynik, Maltzberger, Durham and Bremer.

At HOLLYWOOD, FLA.:

Philadelphia (Nat.)	020	000	000	2	8 1
Columbus (AA)	000	020	001	3	6 0

Johnson, Smoll and Warren; Melton, Lowery, Martin and Cooper, Tichacek.

At LAKELAND, FLA.:

Kansas City (AA)	000	000	200	2	2 1
Detroit (Amn.)	000	304	11x	9	9 3

Carnett, Stanceu and Robinson; Newhauser, Thomas and Parsons.

At BRADENTON, Fla.:

Washington (Amn.)	000	000	303	6	11 0
Boston (Nat.)	000	100	010	2

Iowa, Minnesota Polls Show Parties Are 'Neck and Neck'

Neither State Would Vote for F. D. R. for Third Term; G. O. P. Gains Noted in Both; Normally in Republican Ranks.

By DR. GEORGE W. GALLUP,
Director, Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 30.—Some idea of the closeness of party strength in the middle west at the present time can be obtained from the fact that Iowa is leaning to the Republican side in a special presidential study just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, while its neighbor, Minnesota, is leaning Democratic.

Both states, of course, were "normally Republican" until Franklin D. Roosevelt came along in 1932. Both gave President Roosevelt

The Gallup Poll

comfortable majorities in 1936. And today—with presidential candidates yet to be nominated—both are showing signs of moving back towards the G. O. P.

Iowa, which is the home state of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and which gave Mr. Roosevelt 56 per cent of its major party vote in the 1936 presidential election, shows a 10-point Democratic defection at this time. In Minnesota, where President Roosevelt crushed his Republican opponent by a vote of 2 to 1 four years ago, the defection has been approximately 16 points.

* * * *

Cross-sections of the voters in the two states were asked: "Which party would you like to see win the presidential election this year?" The actual votes in each state were as follows:

IOWA (56% for FDR in 1936)	
Favor Republican President	54%
Favor Democratic President	46%
MINNESOTA (67% for FDR in 1936)	
Favor Democratic President	51%
Favor Republican President	49%

As in other states, the Institute's surveys show that although President Roosevelt is widely popular as a second-term President a majority of voters in Iowa and Minnesota are not at this time willing to vote for a third term.

* * * *

Should Mr. Roosevelt openly declare himself a candidate, of course, changes in sentiment might occur. These would have to be measured when and if such a contingency arises. At the present time, however, the Institute's double index of the President's strength gives the following picture in Iowa and Minnesota:

IOWA	
Approving FDR as Second Term President	58%
Would Vote for Third Term	40%
MINNESOTA.	
Approving FDR as Second Term President	65%
Would Vote for Third Term	42%

Both Iowa and Minnesota gave signs of a Republican swing in the 1938 mid-term elections, when both states elected Republican governors. Recently political commentators devoted considerable attention to a congressional by-election in Iowa's sixth district, where the Republican was elected by a majority of eight points greater than the Republican candidate had received in the same district four years ago. The Republican gain in this district compares closely with the gain indicated for the G. O. P. in the state as a whole in the present Institute survey.

U. S. Rejected Some Dizzy Ones In Preparing Census Queries

Noted in Both, Nor- Submitted; About 40 To Be Asked.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—When one of Uncle Sam's 120,000 inquiring reporters reaches you in the national census, getting under way next Tuesday, be thankful that not all of the questions proposed for the enumeration were accepted.

The average man or woman will be called upon to answer only 40, whereas a total of some 10,000 questions were submitted to the Census Bureau. Farmers will be asked to answer more than the city men—a maximum of about 200 in all—because of the wider scope of information desired on rural life.

Here are some of the questions rejected by the Census Bureau, which had a tough job of making a selection from the 10,000 submitted by various organizations:

"Are you a redhead, a blonde, or a brunette?

"Have you a canary?

"Do you keep bees? If so, how many?

"Do you know the pay of a policeman in your city?

"What is the color of your eyes, hair, complexion?

"Do you read a newspaper?

"What is your hobby?

"What do you think of the courts?"

Suggested Seriously.

As silly and as unnecessary as some of these questions sound, all of them were suggested seriously by some reputable organization—along with 10,000 others. If there be a howl over some of the 40 questions agreed upon finally by bureau officials, think what a shout yould have come up from the country if the full list had been accepted. For one thing, it would have taken a person half a day to accommodate the enumerator.

The following represent a further sample of the rejected questions which somebody wanted Uncle Sam's census-takers to ask you:

"Have you made your will?

"How old were you when you married?

"Do you own a cemetery lot?

"How much imported goods do you buy?

"Is your silverware sterling or plate?

"Do you believe in God?

"Do you have a Bible in your home?

"Do you write your own letters?

"What three recreational activities do you like best?

"What is your household pet?

"Do you belong to a lodge?

"Do you have a dog or dogs?

"Are you a stamp collector?

"What kind of doctor would you call in case of ill health?

"Do you belong to a union?

"Have you ever served as a juror?

"Have you been vaccinated successfully?

"Have you a piano, a telephone, an auto?

"How many visits did you make to a national park in 1939?

"Did you ever give a thought as to why the census is taken every 10 years?"

Special Reasons.

As to the last question, probably not, but a lot of people would if they had to answer all the questions submitted for consideration. Yet back of every unapproved question is some organization which desired the information for some special reason and was hopeful of having it included.

For instance, the manufacturers of cosmetics wanted an enumeration of red-headed women, blondes and brunettes. It appears that different tints of rouge, lipstick and such are used, according to type and complexion.

Just why someone wanted to kno whow old everybody were when they married was not explained. Nor could the census bureau throw any light on why the following question was submitted: "Do you think some of our judges get too much pay?" And what about this one: "Have you ever used an advertised medical preparation or treatment, and have you derived benefit from it and to what extent?"

About half of the 40 questions the city man will be called upon to answer relate to plumbing, housing, the mortgage, etc. But don't begrudge him. Think what you have missed by having the other 10,000 discarded.

SMALLER COTTON CARRY-OVER SEEN

2,000,000-Bale Decrease Likely in U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) The Agriculture Department said yesterday that the world carry-over of American cotton next August 1 was likely to be about 1,000,000 bales smaller than the record carry-over of 14,000,000 bales on August 1, 1939.

The department said the carry-over in this country seemed likely to be about 2,600,000 bales less than at the beginning of the current season, when the total was about 13,000,000.

However, stocks of American cotton in foreign countries are expected, the department said, to be at least 1,000,000 bales higher than at the beginning of the present season. A large foreign carry-over, officials said, could be expected to result in somewhat smaller exports in the coming season.

Foreign consumption of American cotton during the current season is expected, the department, said, to be somewhat larger this season than last but much smaller than United States exports.

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35c size
Never-Tel
BODY ODOR
is now so easily corrected that there is no excuse for anyone to offend. All you need to do is to deodorize the perspiration with Never-Tel, and the body odor quickly disappears. Never-Tel is a product of the famous Lucky Tiger Laboratory, and contains no harmful ingredients. To be sure you do not offend, use Never-Tel. At druggists and beauty shops in 10¢ and 35¢ sizes; or write—
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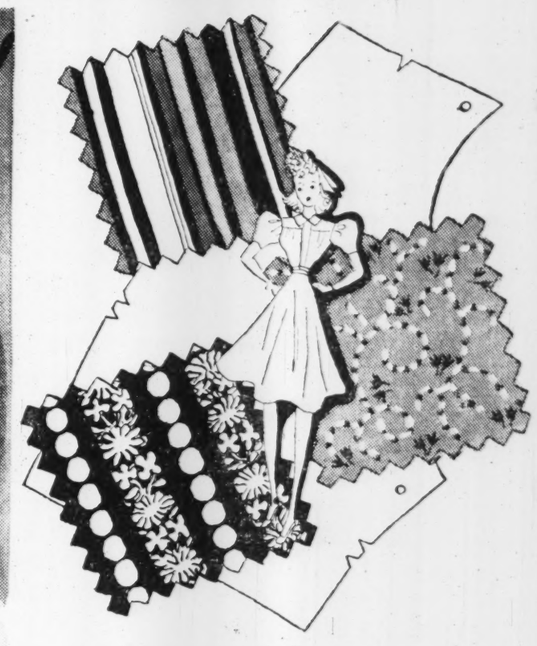
RICH'S BASEMENT



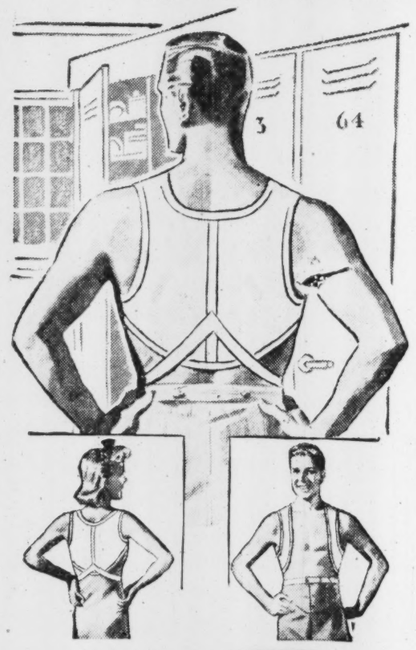
Walk happily ever after!
In Comfort and in Style!
Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes
$5 to $6
Are you tired of "tired feet"? Then change to Enna Jetticks! There's uplift in their snug support. And Spring itself in their easy-going, hand-flexed soles!

Greenbrier
Gwen
Merna
Christine
Riviera

5 Smart Spring Styles
GWEN: Black kid T-strap, $6
CHRISTINE: Black patent leather step-in pump.....$6
GREENBRIER: Black or brown calf $5.50
MERNA: Black calf $5
RIVIERA: Blue calf trimmed with lastex $6
Sizes 4 to 11
Widths AAAA to EEE in the Group



6,000 Yards
49c to 69c
SPRING FABRICS
29c yd.
All full pieces! All washables! Prints and solid colors; some slight irregularities; for sport clothes, for street and evening clothes!
Printed French Crepes! Printed Shantungs!
Flakey Weaves! 40 Colors in Gabardines!
Reg. 79c Printed Bemberg Sheers
Sheer prints, all full pieces; ready to make your summer frocks! Yard 37c



MUNTER'S Nulife
SHOULDER BRACES
For Men, Women and Children
- To Support the Back Properly
- For Proper Chest Expansion
- Straighten Ugly Round Shoulders
- Help You Breathe Correctly
- Force You to Sit and Stand Erect

$1
You need not envy the well groomed, poised look of other people. Wear NULIFE, specially designed to give you splendid posture—to make you feel better—to make you look better the minute you put it on. Shoulder brace weighs about an ounce; of washable cotton fabric that tubs like a hankie. Braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort. Sizes 23 to 48.



Sleek Rayons for Slim Lines under your suit!
MUNSINGWEAR
"Lustripe" Slips
Softly shirred bodice, slim-fitting skirt; shadow-panel front, one-piece back; adjustable shoulder straps . . . Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 42. 1.19 ea.
"Caprice" Panties
Lace-patterned run-proof rayon, two-bar tricot-knit. Banty-type briefs, panties, and French-type panties. Lastex waist-bands. Sizes 32 to 40. 59c ea.



Sale! Samples, Close-outs of Famous-Make
FOUNDATIONS
$1.98 to $2.98 GIRDLES, ALL-IN-ONES: $1
GIRDLES: Brocade, batiste, lastex; side, or front-hook; stepin or panty. Sizes 26 to 32.
ALL-IN-ONE FOUNDATIONS: Brocade, batiste; lace or swami-top; boned. Broken sizes, 34-42.
$3.29 to $5.98 GIRDLES, ALL-IN-ONES: $2
GIRDLES: Panties, stepins—in lastex, brocade, or batiste, with or without bones. Sizes 26-32.
ALL-IN-ONE GARMENTS: Well-boned back and front; side-hook or zipper-closing. Sizes 34 to 44.
$4.98 to $6.50 Girdles, All-in-Ones: $3
ALL-IN-ONE: Brocade, batiste; lace or swami uplift top; with or without inner-belt. 34-46.
GIRDLES: Brocade madras; side or front hook or stepin styles. Well boned. Sizes 26-36.
Not every size in every style.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY

OL. LXXII., No. 293. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1940.

ersonals

Mrs. Hill Blackett, of Chicago, Ill., arrived yesterday to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett at their home on Andrews drive. Mrs. Hill Blackett's daughter, Miss Priscilla Blackett, a student at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, arrived Friday to spend the spring holidays with her uncle and aunt.

***

Mrs. Walter Wellborn and her daughter, Miss Julia Wellborn, of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Eugene Black.

***

Howard Murray, of Chicago, Ill., who is a student at Amherst College in Massachusetts, is visiting Glenn Adair at his home on Fourteenth street.

***

Mesdames Ted Lewis and William N. Hulsey, of Memphis, and Mrs. J. D. McLamb, of Savannah, arrive Monday to be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Julian Barrett at her home on Eighth street.

***

Mrs. Howard Smith and sons, Hamilton and Richard, are visiting Mrs. Henry Smith at her home on Woodward way prior to their departure for residence in Cincinnati, Ohio.

***

Miss Annie McGonigal will return tomorrow to Richmond, Va., where she is a student at St. Catherine's school. Miss McGonigal spent the spring holidays at Sea Island Beach and at various Florida resorts, and is now with her mother, Mrs. Whitman McGonigal, at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside III announce the birth of a daughter on March 29 at St. Joseph's infirmary who has been named Margaret Roberts. Mrs. Woodside is the former Miss Clara Belle Huffman.

***

Miss Betty Bachner was among the visiting belles attending the Auburn spring festival dances which took place this week end in Auburn, Ala.

***

Miss Carolyn Yundt and her visitors, Miss Virginia Ramsdell, of Philadelphia, Penn., and Miss Marlyn Kirby, of Columbus, Ohio, return today to Bradford College in Massachusetts after spending the spring holidays with Miss Yundt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt at their home on Cherokee road.

***

Mrs. Julian M. Fluker is ill at Emory University hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford and the latter's father, William Newsome, of Augusta, will leave this week for a month's visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberson in Houston, Tex. Mrs. Roberson is the former Miss Mary Agnes Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. En route to Houston, the trio will visit the Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, and points of interest in New Orleans and San Antonio.

***

Steve Maxwell has resumed his studies at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell.

***

Miss Marjorie Almand, who is a member of the student body at the University of Chattanooga in Chattanooga, is spending the spring holidays at her home on Lenox road. She has as her guests Misses Jean Cory and Florence Ballard, both of Chattanooga.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Scott left yesterday for Augusta to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glascock Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will attend the exhibition of portraits that Mr. Reynolds will show this afternoon in the art gallery.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Waddle announce the birth of a son on March 11 at Georgia Baptist hospital whom they have named Robert Howard. Mrs. Waddle is the former Miss Nelle Ledbetter. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ledbetter, of Lavonia, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Waddle, of Burlingame, Kan.

***

Mrs. Jimmie Becker is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Benny in West End, en route to her home in Lexington, Ky., after spending some time in Miami, Fla.

***

W. A. Bostwick is convalescing from a recent operation at a local hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smoak, formerly of Columbia, S. C., are residing on Cascade avenue in West End.

***

Mrs. A. O. Harris is visiting relatives in Rome.

***

Miss Margel Lynn Settle, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Settle, in West End, has returned to Washington, D. C.

***

Miss Estelle Davis left Thursday for New York after spending several days with relatives in West End.

***

Mrs. C. A. Mayer is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Gordon road.

***

David B. Moncrief has returned to South Bend, Ind., to resume his studies at the University of Notre Dame after spending the Easter holidays at his home on North avenue.

***

Mrs. B. P. Robertson has returned to Hyattsville, Md., after visiting relatives in West End.

***

Mrs. Mary Poer Oslin, of West Point; Mrs. Mary Jane Crayton, of LaGrange, and Mrs. Waights G. Henry Jr., of Clayton, were guests of Mrs. Waights G. Henry on Emory road during the recent Methodist Missionary Woman's conference.

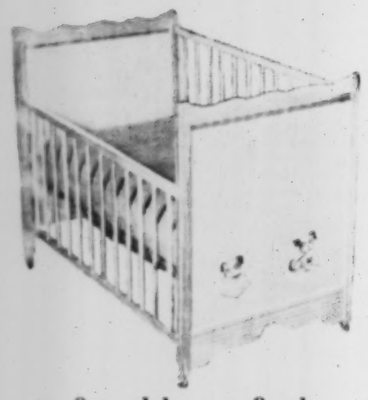
STARRED IN RICH'S ANNIVERSARY MONTH

PEAK SAVINGS!

Baby Week



NURSERY FURNITURE



Storkline Crib

Reg. 19.95 **$15**

A wonderful value! Solid panel head and footboard, nursery decal - double - drop side. Maple, birch, ivory, pink or blue.

Innerspring Crib Mattress

First in Atlanta! Woven ticking in pastel pink or blue stripes 5.95



Reg. $5 Bathinette

With dressing-table top, rubber tub, hose to fill and empty—pictured ... 3.98



De Luxe Taylor Tot

Complete with play beads, tray, removable footrest and handle. Brown and blue 3.98

Reg. 5.95 Hichair

Maple hichair with firm foot spread, washable tray on arm 3.98



Reg. $5 Playground

Maple, complete with play beads and folding floor 3:98

Canvas Auto Seat

Carries baby comfortably, with play beads.... 1.00

1. **TWIN INSURANCE!** Layette from Rich's duplicated in case of twins.
2. **FREE PHOTO** with complete layette.
3. **CLUB PLAN** of payment.

For Tots! Wonderfully Small Prices!



Reg. 1.98 Dresses 1.00

Exquisite batiste and dotted swiss—handmade! Sleeveless or cap sleeves, sash backs, embroidered. Pink, white, blue, peach, maize . . . 1-3.



2 Pants Sleepers 79c

REG. 1.00! Seersuckers with 2 pairs button-on pants. In pink and blue, sizes 1-3. One pair (sketched).

Jack Tar Sunsuits 79c

REG. 1.00 and 1.25! Boyish and trim, assorted all shades. Ideal for summer, sizes 2-6. Mothers, they'll need 'em soon!

1.00 Boy Dresses 59c

Handmade in cunning styles of broadcloth with neat tailored embroidery. Sizes 1-3.

1.59 Bobby Suits 1.00

Handmade! Neatly tailored broadcloths in peach, blue or maize. Cute styles for 1-3.

Toddler Gowns 59c

REG. 79c! Summer weight of surf seersucker, sleeveless and cool. Buy now and save during Baby Week! Sizes 1 to 3.

Jack Tar Suits 1.00

REG. 1.59 and 1.98! Sleeveless styles of broadcloth, shantung and seersucker in white and colors, sizes 2-6.

Reg. $1 Sunsuits 59c

Handmade! For boys and girls of 1 to 3. Pretty colorfast pink, blue, maize and white. Hand embroidered.

Girls' Sunsuits 79c

REG. $1 and 1.59! Made of broadcloths, piques and linens, for wee girls of 1 to 3.

Sample Gowns 39c

Cool white batiste trimmed in pink or blue, sizes 0 to 3 years. Mother's, they'll need plenty for summer.

Infants' Wear

REG. $1-1.59 DRESSES and Gertrudes, hand-made, scalloped and neatly trimmed. Sizes 0 to 6 months..... 79c

REG. 1.59 HAND-MADE SLIPS, hand embroidered, sizes 0 to 6 months. Dainty little garments for 1.00

REG. 1.98 - 6.98 BABY BUNTINGS in cotton, wool, silk. Dainty and warm, at two low prices ..... $1 and 1.59

REG. 1.98-3.98 AFGHANS, satin bound, pink or blue, daintily embroidered 1.59

REG. 1.59 FRINGED SHAWLS, pink, blue and white zephyr. To wrap the baby in 1.00

REG. 50c SOFTEX PANTS, slightly irregular. French shape. Large, medium, small 29c

1.98 RICH'S SPRING'S DIAPERS, perfect quality, size 20x40, softest gauze, pinked edges. Doz. 1.49

REG. 1.98 DIAPER BAG of moire, rubber lined 1.25

Bedding and Accessories

REG. 79c RICH'S Percale Sheets, size 45x72, each.. 69c
CASES to match, each 25c

NORTH STAR all-wool knit lightweight Blanket in pink, blue or white, size 42x60. Each 2.98

REG. 1.59 COTTON BLANKET in solid pink, blue or white, celanese satin bound 1.00

REG. 2.98 CRIB COMFORTS, celanese satin covered 1.98
3.98-4.98 Comforts 2.98
5.95-7.95 Comforts 3.98-4.98

REG. 1.98 SHEET - CASE Sets, elaborately hand embroidered, both for 1.59

2.98 - 3.98 SHEET - CASE Seats with elaborately embroidered hems, scallops, lace trimmed 1.98

CRIB PADS—double stitched. 25c, size 17x18, each.... 19c
59c, size 18x34.....3 for 1.00
79c, size 27x40 ..... 59c

KLEINERT'S SHEETS of stockinette rubber — perfects. Reg. 1.59, 27x45—1.39. Reg. 59c, size 18x27, each 39c

CANNON BATH BLANKETS, reversible comfy knit and soft terry cloth ..... 2 for 1.50

COMFY KNIT WASH CLOTHS ... 2 for 15c

REG. 1.00 LAP PAD of Softex — removable flannelette lining 50c

FLANNELETTE SQUARES, samples, pink or white ..... 3 for $1

Infants' Handmade Dresses

Just 150 Reg. 1.98 to 2.98, for Only

Perfectly exquisite little dresses, scalloped, hemmed or with lace-bordered bottoms . . . elaborately embroidered. Sizes 0, 6 months to 1 year. **$1**

Infants' Sacques
Reg. 1.25 and 1.59
1.00
Dainty sacques of celanese crepe, hand-embroidered, and hand-crocheted zephyr. White, pink, blue.

Infants' Sets
Reg. 3.98 and 4.98
2.98
Consists of dresses and gertrudes to match, beautifully hand-embroidered. Sizes 0 and 6 months.

Baby Pillows
With Handmade Case
1.59
Reg. value of case, 2.98! Reg. value of pillow, 59c! Reversible pink or blue pillow, lace-trimmed case.

Chenille Spreads
Beautiful patterns in soft fluffy chenille on blue, pink, maize or white grounds.
1.59-1.98 Spreads..**1.00**
1.98-2.98 Spreads..**1.59**
2.98-3.98 Spreads..**1.98**

Sheet–Case Sets
Reg. 1.59 and 1.98
1.00
Very dainty hand-embroidered sheet with case to match, white or pink. A practical shower gift.

Mattress Covers
Kleinert's—Reg. 1.98
1.00
Perfect quality. Protects baby's mattress. Regulation size—easy to slip over mattress.

Baby Needs by Kleinert

To Make It Easier for Mothers!



Shampoo Shade 25c
Adjustable to any head size. Keeps the suds out of baby's eyes and ears when he has a shampoo.



Pad Pants 60c
Disposable tissue filling in softex shield—non-irritating. Shield (large, medium, small) and 1 filler, 60c.
BOX OF 50 FILLERS, 75c



Crib Sheets
18x27-in. 59c
27x36-in. 1.00
37x54-in. 1.98
DRI-DOWNE crib sheets, boilable, non-heating, odorless. Soft, absorbent, comfortable.

Look What Buys!

2 for 1.00

REG. 59c, 79c, $1 DRESSES, Gowns, Gertrudes, hand-made and hand-finished, daintily embroidered ..... 2 for $1

REG. 59c-79c WRAPPERS of pink, blue and white flannelette ..... 2 for $1

REG. 59c THOMASTON SHEETS—our famous popular, long-wearing make, size 45x72 ..... 2 for $1

HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOW SLIPS in dozens of styles, white, pink or blue. 2 for $1

WRAPPING SQUARES of flannelette, also Esmond Wrapping Blankets, white, pink, blue ..... 2 for $1

APRON DRESSES, hand-made and hand-embroidered; white, pink, blue, maize; sizes 0 to 3 ..... 2 for $1

KAPOK PILLOWS in pink or blue— 3 for $1

RIDE STREAMLINED ESCALATORS TO **RICH'S** INFANTS' SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

QUIN—EVE.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Quin announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommie Perdue, to William Frederick Eve III, the marriage to be solemnized at St. Mark Methodist church on May 11.

COLE—SHAW.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winship Cole announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Winship, to David Charles Shaw Jr., of Florence and Sumter, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

TOWNSEND—SWEARINGEN.
Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Townsend announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett Quarterman, to Thomas Munroe Swearingen, of Brunswick and St. Simons Island, the marriage to take place in early summer.

COLLINS—MOUNT.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Collins, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Atlanta and Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Lieutenant Charles McNeal Mount Jr., U. S. A., of College Park, Ga., stationed at Fort Benning, the marriage to take place early in June.

FULLER—PEEPLES.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fuller announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Susan, to Benjamin Peeples Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., and New York, the marriage to be solemnized in early April.

RICE—WARLICK.
Mr. and Mrs. Tatum Thomas Rice, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Carolyn, to Louis Harley Warlick Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

QUINN—THOMAS.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hollofield Quinn, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Wheeler, to Charles Edward Thomas, of Barnesville and Lavonia, the marriage to take place in June.

McMICHAEL—FIELDS.
Mrs. Walter McMichael, of Cuthbert, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Lawrence Edwin Fields, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Atlanta, the marriage to be an event of late spring.

TANNER—KNAUTH.
Mrs. Carl Robert Tanner, of Douglas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rose Ann, to Basil Dixwell Knauth, of New York city and Louisville, Ky., the marriage to be an event of June.

POPE—CAUSEY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pope, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle, to Robert Causey, of Alma and South Carolina, the marriage to be in June.

CRAWLEY—SCHMIDT.
George S. Nueslein announces the engagement of his sister, Marie E. Crawley, to William L. Schmidt, of Middletown, Pa., the marriage to take place in June at the Sacred Heart church.

EDWARDS—PEELE.
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edwards, of Lawrenceville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thena, to Henry Grady Peele, of Barney and Titton.

RICE—SHMUKLER.
Henry Rice announces the engagement of his daughter, Mollye, to Josh Shmukler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shmukler, of Rome, the marriage to take place in May.

ADAMS—WRIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Opal, to William Wallace Wright, of this city and Heflin, Ala., the marriage to take place in April.

Distinctively Smart
Wedding Stationery
for those who prefer quality
INVITATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
VISITING CARDS—ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E., ATLANTA
Samples and prices submitted upon request

Mr., Mrs. Bray Fete Visitors

A delightful affair of yesterday was the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray entertained from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home on Juniper street in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their father, J. R. Mobley, and by Miss Kate Butler, daughter of the honor guests.

Artistic arrangements of Better Times roses predominated in the dining room, while pastel spring flowers beautified the reception rooms throughout the house. Thirty guests were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Bray honored Miss Kate Butler at the regular Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, 12 members of the young social contingent having comprised the guest list.

DeKalb Women Voters Will Meet Friday.

DeKalb League of Women Voters meets Friday at 3 o'clock in the courtroom of the civil court of DeKalb county, at the corner of Mayson and DeKalb avenues. Judge Augustus M. Roan will be presented with a flag of the United States and a flag of Georgia by the Edgewood Bar Association, and it is in honor of this occasion that the DeKalb League holds its meeting in this court. Honorable John A. Dunnaway, Democratic executive committeeman for the Edgewood district, will present the flags.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president, and chairman of the department of government and its operation, will preside over the league program. She will be assisted in the drive to get all citizens registered for voting by the following members: Mesdames W. Paul Speir, A. M. Roan, W. H. Braswell, Charles O. DuVall, H. O. Hubert, J. E. Kuhns, Julius McCurdy, J. B. Richards, Roy Staples, E. A. Stead, M. B. Tuggle, Comer Woodward, Edgar Johnson, George W. Woods and Misses Jennie Anderson, Martha Godwin, Florrie Walker and Florence Smith.

Mrs. C. G. Hoch entertained the executive board of the DeKalb League of Women Voters at luncheon recently. The program for the monthly educational meetings was arranged to include many interesting features connected with the elections to be held in 1940.

Virginia Visitors Will Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell will entertain at a tea today at their home in Haynes Manor honoring Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, of Alexandria, Va. Dr. Barrett is national president of the Florence Crittenton Mission, with which the Atlanta home is affiliated.

Mrs. Maxwell will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Everett Brown and E. D. Rivers, Mrs. William D. Owens will preside at the tea table.



Gaspar-Ware Photo.

MISS HARRIET FULLER.

Miss Harriet Fuller To Wed Mr. Peeples, of New York

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fuller of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Susan Fuller, to Benjamin Peeples Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., and New York city. The marriage of this popular couple will be an event of early April.

Miss Fuller is the only daughter of her parents and is the sister of Thomas R. Fuller Jr. She graduated from Washington Seminary and was a member of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority. She later attended Agnes Scott College.

The popular bride-elect is the granddaughter of James Beverly Hutcheons, of this city, formerly of Newnan. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fuller, of Luthersville.

Mr. Peeples is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Peeples, of St. Louis, formerly of Paris, Tenn., and the late Mr. Peeples. He is the grandson of Mrs. Robert W. Worthen, of St. Louis and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Polk Peeples, of Paris, Tennessee.

The groom-elect attended the University of Missouri and the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is now affiliated in business with the American Airlines in New York, where the couple will reside following their marriage.

DAVENPORT—VAUGHN.
Mrs. Robert Campbell Davenport, of North Augusta, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James Carleton Vaughn, also of North Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WADDELL—FARMER.
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Waddell, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Charles N. Farmer, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized sometime in June.

McCRAVY—HESTER.
Mrs. Harold P. McCravy, of Hapeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carol Louise, to Millard D. Hester, of Atlanta and Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized June 22.

Miss Rice, of Powder Springs, Betrothed to Mr. Warlick Jr.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., March 30.—The announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Tatum Thomas Rice, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Carolyn Rice, to Louis Harley Warlick Jr., is of wide interest in the south.

Miss Rice is the older daughter of her parents, her only sister being Mrs. Richard Gaillard Mellichamp, of Clarkdale. Her mother, the former Miss Corinne Bennett, was the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Ragsdale Bennett and the late Dotson Abbott Bennett.

On her paternal side Miss Rice is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kate Kemp Rice and the late J. J. Rice, of Powder Springs. She is the niece of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Scott, of Powder Springs and Knoxville, Tenn. She was graduated from the Austell High school in 1936, where she was a popular member of the student body.

Mr. Warlick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harley Warlick Sr., of College Park. His mother, the former Miss Georgia Davis Waller, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Waller. On his paternal side he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warlick.

He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he received his B. S. degree in textile engineering. He is now connected with the United States government in Atlanta.

Miss Tade Merrill Honored at Party.

Misses Betty Robertson and Sarah Copeland were hostesses yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club at a linen shower for Miss Tade Merrill, bride-elect. The shower was in the form of a bridge-luncheon. The decorations consisted of a centerpiece of bright spring flowers and unique rolling-pin favors.

Misses Merrill, Robertson and Copeland are roommates at Agnes Scott College, where they are popular members of the sophomore class. Other Agnes Scott students present were Misses May King, Mary Davis, Margaret Hamilton, Alice Inzer, Mary Kirkpatrick, Susan Cochrane, Louise Newton, Elizabeth Jenkins and Harriet Caldwell, of the University of Tennessee.

W. C. T. U. To Meet.

The quarterly meeting of the Fifth District W. C. T. U. will be held on Friday a tthe Haygood Memorial Methodist church. Members are requested to bring sandwiches.

Miss Blackett Feted at Party

Among elaborate social affairs of yesterday was the dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett were hosts complimenting their niece, Miss Priscilla Blackett, of Chicago, Ill., who is a student at Wellesley College in Massachusetts and a member of the Atlanta Debutante Club.

The affair was held in the private dining room of the Piedmont Driving Club and assembled 25 members of this year's club and their escorts.

The dinner table was overlaid with a handsome white damask cloth and centered with a beautiful antique silver bowl filled with pink and white Japanese quince.

Miss Branan Weds Mr. Whittingham.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright Branan, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Edwards Branan, to John Chamberlaine Whittingham, of Columbus, formerly of New York, on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal church with Dr. Harry Walker officiating.

Edgar Branan gave his daughter in marriage and K. C. Kennedy served as best man for Mr. Whittingham. For her wedding the bride wore an ensemble of navy trimmed with white. Her flowers were gardenias and valley lilies.

The lovely bride is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Ruth Yancey Griffin. She was educated in the Macon schools and graduated in 1937 from the University of Georgia where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. For the past year she has resided here where she was connected with the welfare department as a social worker.

Mr. Whittingham, son of Mrs. G. Herbert Whittingham, of New York, formerly of Baltimore, and the late Mr. Whittingham, is a descendant of families prominently identified with the cultural and religious life of Maryland. His great uncle, the late Right Rev. Rollison Whittingham, was the fourth bishop of the Episcopal church in Maryland and his grandfather was an Episcopal minister.

Mr. Whittingham graduated from St. James school at Hagerstown, Md., in 1930 and is connected with the Associated Discount Corporation.

After a wedding trip Mr. Whittingham and his bride will go to Greensboro, N. C., where he has been transferred.

Bridge Tea Planned For Miss McCann.

Miss Patsy McCann, bride-elect, will be honor guest at a bridge-tea to be given Tuesday by Mrs. Charles W. Dunn and Mrs. Marion B. Springer at the home of Mrs. Dunn on Piedmont road at 2:30 o'clock.

Spring flowers and a color scheme of yellow and white will predominate. Guests will include Misses Barbara Settle, Mimi Cordes, Alma Wilby, Grace Thompson, Betty Brougher, Carolyn Red, Mesdames A. E. McCann, Betty Longley Turner, Ben M. Dunn, R. V. Johnson, W. D. V. Hopkins, R. B. Weidinger, S. B. Latham, Vernon Brown, LaFayette Butler and C. E. Person.

Miss McCann and her fiance were honored last evening at the supper and pantry shower at which Miss Carolyn Reed was hostess at her parents' home, Shohola Lodge, the affair having assembled 40 guests.

Spring flowers beautified the home, and each guest was requested to write a recipe for the canned goods brought by him.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Reed, parents of the hostess, and Misses Barbara Settle and Tommay Turner assisted in entertaining.

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KING—SAMMONS.
The Rev. and Mrs. Spencer B. King, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Nell, to Robert Lee Sammons, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Windom, Minn., the marriage to be solemnized April 29 in the Blakely Baptist church. No cards.

EZELL—HACKETT.
Mrs. Herschel Ezell, of Nashville, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Agnes, to Richard Leo Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hackett, of Rome. The marriage will take place in Nashville in June.

HAYNIE—PHILLIPS.
Mrs. Inez Tomlin Haynie announces the engagement of her daughter, Statia Fair, to Tony Phillips, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

LINDAUER—HARRIS.
Mrs. L. Lindauer, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dr. Jean Lindauer, of Griffin, to Dr. LeRoy S. Harris, of Danville, Va., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

NEILON—GOLDEN.
T. D. Neilon announces the engagement of his daughter, Wandalene Beth, to Robert W. Golden, of Atlanta, formerly of Titton, the wedding to take place at an early date.

PLOEGER—QUINT.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton Ploeger, of Darien, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to George Carter Quint, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

GAINES—SEAWRIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gaines, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Thomas Clyde Seawright, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Seawright, of Hartwell, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HIXON—WEBB.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy Hixon, of Temple, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Inez, to William Damon Webb, of Carrollton and Charlotte, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Hart Weds Albert S. Jones.

The marriage of Miss Martha Ross Hart, only daughter of Mrs. Robert Henry Hart and the late Mr. Hart, to Albert Sidney Jones, of Jackson, Tenn., and Atlanta, was solemnized March 23 at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies read the vows in the presence of the family, relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Henry Hart Jr. She wore a brown and white ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies.

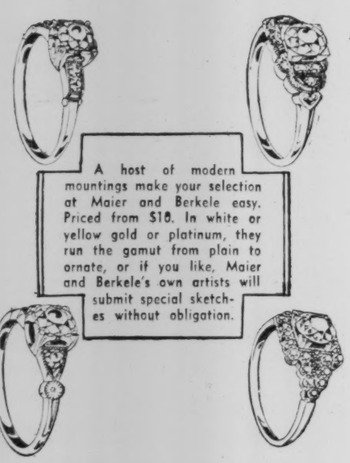
Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside at 1111 Lucile avenue.

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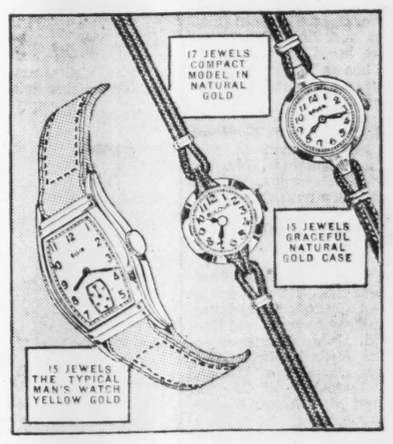

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Peachtree on the Beach

By MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 30. Atlantans have occupied society's spotlight this week with parties for the Ryburn Clays and Mrs. Morris Ewing, to say nothing at all of those for the sub-deb set, taking top position on each day's calendar.

Mrs. Clay was attractive in gray mousseline de soie trimmed in "hot pink" bows at the cocktail dance for 350 that the Herbert Youngs gave Tuesday at the Surf club for the Clays. . . . The huge lounge of the club was never more beautiful in its Easter attire of hundreds of lilies and entertainment by professional talent from the night spots. The theme was green and white, and lights shining through green shadow boxes latticed with lilies gave the room a soft glow. . . . Atlantans observed were Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Bricker, the Charles M. Moons, Mrs. Edward Brantly, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Keyes. . . . maybe there were others . . . the party was so interesting that we stopped to chat at a Birmingham table where the Richard Masseys were planning a 10-day cruise, then wandered on to a table where sat a group from Chicago and Vineland, N. J. . . . then it was time to go on to the Miami Beach playhouse, where the Vassar benefit was being staged by Mrs. Clare Peter Johnson with a setting that had all the fanfare of a premiere with most of the guests in full dress . . . the play was "The Milky Way." Hilarious!

We spent 45 minutes far removed from Broadway Thursday afternoon (in the patio of the Tower) trying to convince Truman Talley, vice president of Movietone, that it would make a lot of people happy if he made pictures in Atlanta when the opera season is in bloom. He didn't say no, and he didn't say yes . . . but we think it would be a wonderful introduction of something for Movietones style features . . . it isn't hard to see why Mr. Talley is at the top . . . he is never too busy to be nice . . . he had just come from a Miami Beach Kiwanis luncheon Thursday, where he made a talk, and while the weather is simmering . . . he took it all with that Chesterfieldian manner that makes him such a favorite in winter society. He and Mrs. Talley were going over to Jane and Alberto Santos' home Friday evening. You know Jane is the lady at whose home the John George Simmons (Bessie Draper) were married.

At her cocktail party being given at her new home on Pine Tree drive for the Clays, Mrs. William D. Pawley was stunning in a black sheer with bright blue sleeves. . . . Mrs. Clay also wore black sheer trimmed in lace with one of those interesting new hats featuring an inside veil. . . . Golden candelabra, that Mrs. Pawley brought home on one of her various trips across, graced the handsomely appointed table in the dining room, centered with a mirrored plaque.

Atlantans in the crowd were Mrs. Lillian Millner, Mrs. Joseph Stewart and Mrs. Philip Head, who assisted; Zaida Clay, Emily Head, Vernon Edwards and the junior S. A. Lynches, who said that the senior Lynches were out on the boat and Atlantans aboard were the Joel Hurts, the Spottswood Grants, Isolene McKenna and Orme Campbell.

Mrs. George A. Wight can gather the most interesting people in the world at her attractive little place overlooking Biscayne Bay. . . . She invited 90 people to a tea for Allyn Massengale on Friday, and had one regret and that was because someone was leaving town or something . . . at Mrs. Wight's we have met titled ladies who told us strange tales of other lands . . . celebrities . . . and socialites who have that innate love of sincerity that knows no barrier . . . maybe it is because Annie Ford Wight is forever doing something to make someone else happy . . . anyway, the assistants at the party included Beverly Lack, Charlotte Miller, Mrs. Melbourne Martin, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. Edward E. Romfh, Mrs. Morgan Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Charles M. Moon, Mrs. Philip Head, Mrs. Charles Crandon, Mrs. H. Neil Warren and Mrs. Elmer E. Chattan.

Virginia Callaway, of Hamilton, Ga., with 18 out of a possible 24 games, won the young women's singles Tuesday at the Surf club, the last of three special tennis events held for the college set vacationing here. Charles Doremus, of Greenwich, Conn., was second with 16 games, and Hannah Seeger, of Milwaukee, was third with 12 games.

Louise Trumbull, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Sommers, was observed at luncheon Wednesday with Brooke Lessig, of Pottstown, Pa., at the Surf club . . . the club had its "au revoir" party Saturday night, but Sunday is another day . . . there are dozens and dozens of big parties planned and we hope that Mrs. Edward C. Leslie, who is a grand person in spite of the fact that she is from Pittsburgh, instead of Atlanta, will place us next to Mrs. Storer . . . she is interested in dozens of radio stations and we like to talk about it.

P. S.—Miami Beach celebrated its 25th birthday anniversary on March 26 (just a debutante) and we wrote a story about the good old days, the present and the future . . . in the "good old days" which were exactly 15 years ago as far as we are concerned, we kept thinking how lonely it would have been if it had not been for that grand Atlantan, Mrs. Basil Manley Boykin, who was then president of the Miami Beach Woman's Club, and because of her we were able to carry through those first trying times when a dogwood blossom would have looked like an orchid and when the sight of Peachtree would have been heaven . . . we faced the hurricane . . . and now can truthfully say that if the next decade brings to Miami Beach as many accomplishments as in the past . . . there will be airplanes to take us to the swank clubs and maybe an island known as Shangra-Lanta!

Miss Suzanne Ferst, a student at Holmsquist school in Pennsylvania, is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst, at their home on Clifton road.

Miss Pair Weds Mr. McWilliams

Miss Frances Elizabeth Pair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle Pair, of Bristol, Tenn., became the bride of Daniel Lee McWilliams at a ceremony taking place last Sunday at noon in the First Baptist church here. Rev. H. G. Duncan officiated, and music was rendered by Mrs. M. O. Hemperly and Mrs. Fred Ellsberry and Alvin Combs Jr., of Bristol, Virginia.

Palms and ivy banked the altar, which was adorned with artistic arrangements of lilies.

Arvin McWilliams was best man, and ushers were Raymond Morn and Harrison Hemperly.

Miss Dorothy Pair was her sister's maid of honor. She was gowned in rose mist crepe trimmed with fur and worn with a matching flower turban. She carried a Colonial nosegay of pink rosebuds, and pastel shaded snapdragons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her blond beauty was enhanced by her blue suit, of Molyneux design, the long coat of which was trimmed with cross fox fur. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

The bride's mother wore a navy ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mrs. T. J. McWilliams, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue suit accented by a shoulder cluster of pink rosebuds.

After a brief honeymoon south the bridal pair will reside at 709 Jeferson avenue, East Point.



Elliott's Photo.

Miss Ruth McMichael, of this city, whose engagement to Lawrence Edwin Fields, of this city, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Walter McMichael, of Cuthbert. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in the late spring in Cuthbert. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. McMichael and the late Mr. McMichael. Mr. Fields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fields, of Cleveland, Ohio. Following the marriage of Miss McMichael and Mr. Fields they will reside in Atlanta, where the groom-elect is affiliated in business with the General Electric Company.

Woodmen Circle Group Presents Diploma, Pin.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, presided over a most impressive ceremony at the junior graduation of Jack Storms Jr., of Maple Grove No. 86, in their clubroom. She was assisted by Mrs. Annie Jackson, chaplain; Mrs. Gladys Joyner, acting past guardian; Mrs. Jessie Henderson, junior counselor; Mrs. Amanda Vaughan, acting adviser, and the Dora Alexander Talley guards with Mrs. Jeannette Wilkes, musician.

Dora Alexander Talley guards was in charge of the program presented by Misses Jeannine Romer, Eugenia Dozier, Mildred Kelly, Ruth Gaskin.

Mrs. Cassidy presented Jack Storms Jr. with his diploma and fraternity pin in behalf of the society. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Storms Sr. and Charles Storms attended the ceremony.

Wylie Bagwell, past consul commander of Empire State Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, extended greetings from his camp. Mrs. Cassidy spoke on Woodmen circle activities to be held the next few months.

Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, was honored recently at a luncheon at which Mrs. Cecil Allen was hostess at her home on Richland road, West end.

Chairman, Mrs. Louise Baumgras, presided at the meeting and plans were made for the charity work for the month of April. The next meeting will be held April 3 with Mrs. Gladys Joyner on Cascade road with Mrs. Vera Bolton as co-hostess.

Kindergarten Group To Meet Monday.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club, a branch of the Association for Childhood Education, meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The program will be a discussion of professional reading. Book reviews will be given by Misses Frances Adair and Margaret Stipe.

Delegates to the study conference of the Association for Childhood Education will be elected. The conference, which has been called a traveling university due to the type of studying accomplished by the delegates, will meet in Milwaukee from April 29 to May 3.

Hostesses who will serve tea are Mesdames Emily Bealer Calhoun, T. H. Simmons, H. R. Acosta, R. B. Middlebrooks, Misses Annie Lee McGee and Charlotte Arnold.

Miss Martin Weds Robert Greene

The marriage of Miss Annie M. Martin and Robert L. Greene was solemnized March 24 at the Cathedral of Saint Philip.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiated in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bride was given in marriage by her nephew, Barnard M. Loden, and Mr. Greene was attended by his brother, Harry Greene, who was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene are residing on Woodward Way.

Miss Barnwell To Speak to League.

Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell, press chairman for fifth district of women's clubs, will speak to the Kirkwood Civic League Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Kirkwood school auditorium. Mrs. C. A. Virgin, president, will preside.

Mrs. A. C. Haynes, publicity chairman, will introduce Miss Barnwell who will speak on "Publicity." Mrs. John Cunningham, music chairman, will present Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff, soloist.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, chairman of the nominating committee, will announce the new officers. Other members of the committee are: Miss Irene Dover and Mesdames W. H. Berry, J. P. Roquemore and J. M. McKinney.

The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Berry Alumni To Be Honored.

Dr. Dewey Nabors will entertain the Atlanta Berry Alumni Club with an old-fashioned barbecue at his farm near Tucker on April 7. Luncheon will be served from 1 until 2 o'clock.

Berry alumni of Atlanta and vicinity are invited. Reservations may be made or further information received by calling Henry Gheesling, RA. 1297, or Miss June Threadgill, WA. 8779.

Dr. Nabors' farm is located on the Lawrenceville-Athens highway about two miles from Tucker. Markers will be placed along the highway for directions.

Mrs. Carter To Speak.

The Northside Library Association sponsors the second of a series of talks by Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter on books and authors Friday, April 5, at 11 o'clock, at 23:95 Peachtree road. "Imperial Twilight," Bertita Hooding; "In Place of Splendor," Constancia de la Mora; "News Is My Job," Edna Lee Brookes, are the books to be discussed. Talks will benefit the new library to be built at Buckhead.

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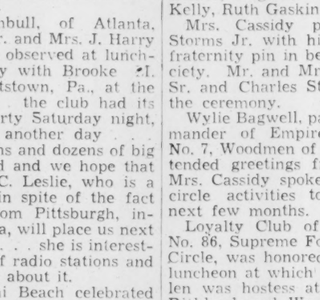
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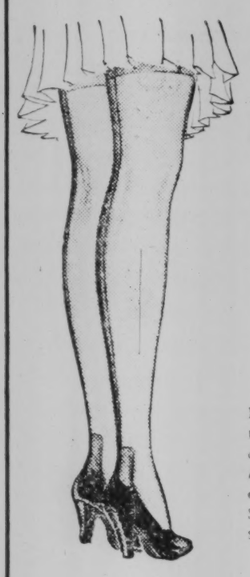
Chiffon over a sheer silk slip, both delicately embroidered. Black, navy. $29.95

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Board of Missions.

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church. The Rev. C. A. Hall, pastor of St. John Methodist church, will lead the worship service. Miss Margaret Solomon, principal of Formwalt public school, will speak. The workers at Wesley House, Misses Mary Lou Bond, head resident; Louise Weeks, girls' club worker, and Rosamond Johnson, nursery school teacher, will report on the various activities in their departments during March.

SEMI-ANNUAL
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Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. JAMES N. BRAWNER, Atlanta, Editor

Nancy Harper chapter, Milledgeville, celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the national society at the Mansion, where the chapter was organized by Mrs. J. Harris Chappell on February 7, 1900.

Charter members now living in Milledgeville include Miss Alice Napier, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Mrs. Marwood Roberts and Mrs. H. D. Allen Sr. Mrs. Allen's activities in getting the "Hut" built at the Georgia Military College were mentioned, and Mrs. Beeson reported of the first meeting, the celebration of Washington's Birthday in 1900, and marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and historic spots in and around Milledgeville.

Chairmen of committees pictured their activities in the nature of a skit. Mrs. Dixon Williams, chairman, National Defense, embodying Patriotic Education, presented William Knight, flag bearer; Cody Edwards, immigrant, and Moyers Winn, an American. Junior American Citizenship, with Mrs. Richard Binion, chairman, was given by Girl Scouts, who repeated their code, rules, and activities. Taking part were Ann Wells, Martha Carpenter, Katherine Styles, Lena Nash, and Gloria Helton.

Conservation, with Mrs. M. S. Bell, chairman, was pictured by Martha Carpenter and Katherine Styles displaying posters of Pine Forest, Fire Prevention, and Health. Co-operative relations between D. A. R. and C. A. R., with Mrs. Edwin Allen, chairman, was shown by Ann Wells walking with the handsome banner given the C. A. R. by the Nancy Hart chapter. The Girl Homemakers, with Mrs. R. E. Cotton, chairman, displayed the silver loving cup which was given the chapter for outstanding work. The silver loving cup that the chapter won last year was pointed out by Mrs. Guy Wells, vice regent.

Mrs. L. P. Logino, accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Bland, music chairman, sang a number written by Miss Katherine Scott. Miss Scott, gowned in silk - hundred years old, paid a tribute to "Our Stars," representing Washington, home, and country.

The junior group, with Mrs. Frank Evans, chairman, and Mrs. William Fraley, co-ordinating chairman, represented their activities by entering with a miniature Christmas tree, and leading a little child. Mrs. Miller R. Bell and Mrs. E. V. Jordan were unanimously elected members. The chapter voted to present a silk flag to the Junior Group. Hostesses were Mesdames Guy Wells, M. H. Bland, Homer O'Callaghan, W. T. Knox, Hoy Taylor, S. W. Thornton, Misses Ethel Adams and Maggie Jenkins.

Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr. was elected regent of the Benjamin Hawkins chapter, of Cuthbert, at the meeting recently at the home of Mrs. George McDonald with Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Emilio Suarez as co-hostesses. Elected to serve with Mrs. Moye were: Mesdames H. L. Hill, vice regent; J. S. Zuber, recording secretary; E. T. Sealy, corresponding secretary; E. C. Teel, registrar; P. M. Reid, treasurer; A. L. Sealy, historian; N. M. Weaver, librarian, and S. C. Oliff, chaplain. Mesdames A. L. Sealy, H. L. Hill and A. K. Walker formed the nominating committee.

Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr. presented a program at the conclusion of the session. Mrs. J. R. Simpson read a paper on colonial days, after which Mrs. Edward Sealy, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. R. Melton, sang a patriotic number. Henry Howell played a piano selection. The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. B. Y. Jamerson, served tea.

Revolutionary relics were displayed and gifts brought to be packed in a box for Ellis Island when the Council of Safety chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Randall with Mrs. Sam Merritt as co-hostess.

At the close of the business session, presided over by the regent, Mrs. F. C. Randall, Miss Ann Walker presented Mrs. David Jennings, who gave an interesting paper on George and Martha Washington.

Editor's Note: After today all copy for the D. A. R. column must be sent to Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Editor, Madison, Ga.

Kentucky Club Meets.

The Kentucky Club met recently with Mrs. John Jarrell at her home on Mathieson road, with Mesdames Murray Hubbard, Minor Gardner, J. F. Reynolds, Thomas Bell and L. B. Godfrey as cohostesses.

Henry Casell spoke on "The Importance of Human Relationships" and Mrs. A. A. Orrender presented "News of Kentucky."

Mrs. Chester Martin, first vice president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, announced the fifth district meeting for April 30 at the Covenant Presbyterian church. Plans were also outlined for the Needlework Guild sewing on April 5 with Mrs. G. F. Beeler, 1731 Johnson road, N. E., and for a series of benefit bridges for the Guild work.

New members introduced were Mesdames Charles W. Elliott, M. C. Morgan, S. C. Anderson and J. Milton Brandau.

Albright—Wilson.

COLUMBIANA, Ala., March 30. Mrs. William Warrior Albright, of this city, announces the marriage her granddaughter, Miss Emogene Albright, to Asa Jewel Wilson Jr., of Atlanta, on March 18 in Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Stevenson at his home.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of dusty rose crepe, with which she wore navy blue accessories. A shoulder cluster of Parma violets completed her costume.

After the ceremony the couple left for Atlanta, where they are now residing at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson Sr.



MISS TOMMIE PERDUE QUIN. Neblett Photo.

Miss Tommie Perdue Quin Will Marry William Frederick Eve III at May Ceremony

No announcement of the season carries more genuine or important social interest than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Quin of the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Tommie Perdue Quin, to William Frederick Eve III. The marriage of this popular young couple takes place on Saturday, May 11, at St. Mark Methodist church and will be one of the highlights of the spring social season.

The bride-elect is a representative of distinguished families whose names have been prominently identified with the social, cultural and business circles. Her mother is the former Miss Tommie Egleston Perdue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Perdue, prominent Atlantans, Mrs. Perdue being the former Miss Marion Graham, of this city. The latter was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Graham, of "Warsaw," Gwinnett county. Mrs. Graham was the former Miss Julian Howell. The late Rev. and Mrs. Francis Pliny Perdue, of Atlanta, are also great-grandparents of the bride-elect, Mrs. Perdue being the former Miss Mary Moore, of Atlanta.

On her paternal side, Miss Quin is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pharr Quin, of Washington, Wilkes country, Mrs. Quin having been the former Miss Loulie DuBose. Great - grandparents are the late Dr. Langdon Cheves Quin, of Floyd county, the latter having been the former Miss Margaret McLaughlin. Her other great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rembert DuBose, of Washington, Wilkes county, Mrs. DuBose being the former Miss Elizabeth Vance.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she took an outstanding part in all school activities and was one of the most popular members of the student body. She was a member of the Pi Pi Club. She made her bow to Atlanta society with the Debutante Club of 1938-1939, and was formally presented at an elaborate tea - dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. During her debut year she was honored at a round of social affairs which further attested her popularity. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club, the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild.

Noted for her vivacious personality and sweetness of manner, Miss Quin has been an acknowledged belle here and wherever she has visited. She is of the brunet type of beauty and is noted for her smart appearance at all times.

Mr. Eve, the groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Grace Boykin Eve and the late Frederick Eve Jr., of Atlanta and Augusta. Miss Grace Eve and Miss Anne Eve, of Augusta, are the groom-elect's only sisters. Like his bride-elect, he is a representative of well-known and distinguished southern families. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarence Boykin, of Augusta, the latter being before her marriage Miss Annie May Rhodes. On his paternal side, Mr. Eve is a grandson of the late Judge William Frederick Eve, of Augusta. Mrs. Eve was the former Miss Ida Evans, daughter of the late General Clement A. Evans and Mrs. Evans, of Atlanta. Judge Eve was the son of the late Dr. Joseph A. Eve, of Augusta, Mrs. Eve being before her marriage Miss Sarah Garland, also of Augusta.

Mr. Eve, although a native of Augusta, has made his home in Atlanta for the past seven years. He was graduated from Boys' High school, in Atlanta, and later attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is associated with the Atlanta Gas Light Company and is a well-known young businessman. He is a member of the associate board of stewards of the First Methodist church.

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Floyd, of Bainbridge, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 24 and were hosts to their family and friends during the afternoon.

Throughout the house were placed gold garden flowers and the dining room table was centered with a gold cake flanked on either side by vases of gold roses.

Mrs. Floyd wore brown trimmed with gold. A shoulder bouquet of talisman roses completed her costume.

Daughters and sons of the hosts are Mrs. J. T. Reynolds and Mrs. W. H. Pollard, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Latham, of Moultrie, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Toole and children of Chattahoochee, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Harrell.

Benefit Bridge Set for April 10

The sixth annual benefit bridge-tea for Steiner Cancer hospital will be held April 10, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Standard Club. The affair is sponsored by the Steiner Hospital Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Claude C. Smith is president, for equipping a new ward at the hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, chairman of tickets, is assisted by Mesdames R. H. Fike, James A. Erwin, M. L. Shatzen, Will C. King, W. M. Person, W. F. Edwards, J. J. Duncan, Pauline Branyon, J. E. Hunt, Sidney Daniels, R. O. Todd, T. M. Sullivan, Robert Hazlett and P. C. Smullyan.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney will be in charge of the prizes. She will be assisted by Mesdames Claude C. Smith, A. P. Treadwell, W. G. McRae, W. W. Springer and James A. Erwin. Mrs. W. M. Person and Mrs. Stiles Glass are on the telephone committee.

Other officers of the auxiliary include Mesdames R. I. Reed and Joseph Hirsch, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Branyon, recording secretary; Mrs. R. V. Haslett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. L. Shatzen, treasurer; Miss Juanita Chisholm, auditor.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Holbrook, who have been the guests of their brother and sister, Colonel and Mrs. H. F. West, on Peachtree road, left Friday by motor for their home in Milwaukee.

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220 French Room
HATS
1/2 Price

92 Hats were 10.00, Now.... 5.00
53 Hats were 12.50, Now.... 6.25
32 Hats were 15.00, Now.... 7.50
20 Hats were 18.50, Now.... 9.25
23 Hats were 22.50, Now.... 11.25

Includes 20 Originals from America's foremost designers of fine hats! Our entire stock NOT included.

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Third Floor
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Like all Le Gants, a Sta-Up-Top is "the corset that's different" for it has the comfort of elastic with the control of cloth.

At Better Shops and Dept. Stores
"Sta-Up-Top" and other Le Gants, $5 to $35
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Just a Few of Many MODERN FEATURES
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• Cushioned-drive motor • Underwriter-approved electrical equipment • Sew-light, big set of attachments and accessories

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Here's red-hot news for thrifty women who sew . . . imagine a genuine White all-electric . . . for only $39.50. Get ready to save on spring clothes . . . start saving with this grand value.

This offer will positively be withdrawn on conclusion of this Special Event.

RICH'S
Sewing Machines, Second Floor.

SPECIAL: Any make of sewing machine oiled and adjusted for $1.

Mrs. Shockley Weds Mr. Fincher

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Bessie Greenway Shockley, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Greenway and the late Mr. Greenway, to F. E. Fincher, the marriage having been quietly solemnized on March 23 at Grace Methodist church.

Dr. Leonard Young officiated before members of the immediate families.

The bride was smartly attired in aquamarine crepe topped with a matching rabbit's-hair jacket. Her becoming flowered turban was trimmed with a softly draped veil, and she chose black accessories. A shoulder bouquet of valley lilies completed her costume.

Upon their return from a wedding trip south, the bridal couple will reside at 133 Barksdale drive, in Ansley Park.

Vassar Club Fetes Miss Kenyon

Among important events of the week will be the tea to be given on Thursday by the Vassar Club at the Blackland road home of Mrs. W. O. Martin Jr.

Honor guest will be Miss Helen Kenyon, honorary trustee of Vassar, who will be in Atlanta this week. Miss Kenyon is touring the country in the interest of the college's 75th anniversary fund. Proceeds from the drive will be used by Vassar for the establishment of more scholarships, further research work and better endowments.

Mrs. Virlyn Moore, of Atlanta, is chairman for the anniversary dinner in Georgia, and Mrs. Anita S. Armstrong is treasurer. Mrs. Berrion Moore Jr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. are in charge of the publicity.

Mayflower Club.

The Mayflower Garden Club will entertain at a bridge party at Southern Dairies on April 4 at 2:30 o'clock. The club meets next Friday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Duncan, 1081 Lanier boulevard, N. E., with Mrs. H. H. Timmerman as co-hostess.

To Present Minstrel.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., presents North Atlanta's all-ladies' minstrel at the Mount Vernon school auditorium, Hills Park, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.



Skvirsky Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH WINSHIP COLE.

Prominent among the announcements made today is that of the betrothal of Miss Cole to David Charles Shaw Jr., of Florence and Sumter, S. C. The announcement is made by the lovely bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winship Cole, the marriage of the popular couple to take place in the late spring. Following a wedding trip, they will reside in Florence, S. C., where Mr. Shaw is president of the Shaw Lumber Company. Miss Townsend's betrothal to Thomas Munroe Swearingen, of



Skvirsky Photo.

MISS HARRIETT QUARTERMAN TOWNSEND.

Brunswick and St. Simons Island, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Townsend. Their marriage will be a brilliant event of early summer, and they will form attractive additions to exclusive Brunswick social circles.

Stewardship Night.

The W. M. U. and its auxiliaries of the First Baptist church will have a "Stewardship Night" program on April 10 at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the church. This program follows a series of sermons on "Stewardship" by the pastor, Dr. Ellis Fuller.

Representatives from the Sunbeam Band, R. A., Junior G. A., Intermediate G. A., Y. W. A. and the W. M. S. will present the possibilities and results of faithful stewardship of its members. Special music will be an added feature.

Special

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ASTRINGENT CREAM



Elizabeth Arden

Here is the pick-up that your skin needs after a hard winter. If your pores are coarse, if your neck is aging, Ardena 3-in-1 Astringent Cream will make your skin smoother, softer, more supple. Just feel the texture of this beautiful, beauty-laden cream. It is a combination of three of Elizabeth Arden's most famous preparations, and should be used as a daytime or over-night treatment for a lovely complexion for Spring.

This saving is possible only because this particular container is being discontinued.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

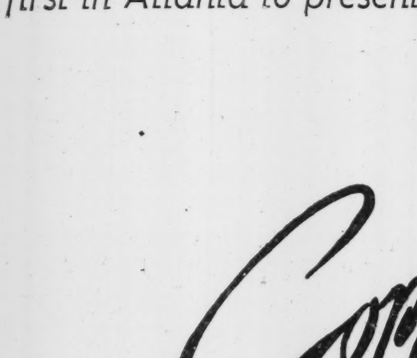
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Copper Penny







Subtle brown with the rosy undertone of a shining new copper penny . . .
a lovely accent to navy, black, grey, brown and yellow

A Regenstein exclusive, this California designed Seasoncraft Coat in Copper Penny Honeycomb weave. Trapunto work forms the yoke, a nice all-around ripple to the skirt, 29.75.

Copper Penny Sheer Jacket Dress with white tucked batiste top and cuffs. The double row of jacket buttons is repeated on the skirt panel in redingote style, 59.95.

Exquisite Pandora exclusive . . . Copper Penny doeskin pump with matching strips of kid, 14.75

Luxurious doeskin bag in a softened Copper Penny tone to accent navy, black, grey, brown or yellow, 8.50
Copper Penny gabardine bags in another smart style, 8.50

Copper Penny 4-button doeskin slipons with prix seams, 3.95



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accessories and shoes street floor

With Copper Penny, wear "Polka" Larkwood's 1½-thread exquisitely sheer hose, "The Lark," **1.35 Pr.**

SEE OUR COPPER PENNY WINDOWS

Regensteins Peachtree Store Atlanta

Miss Elizabeth Cole To Wed Mr. Shaw at Spring Ceremony

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winship Cole of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Winship Cole, to David Charles Shaw Jr., of Florence and Sumter, S. C., the marriage to take place in the late spring.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Clara Rawson Boynton, daughter of the late Myra Haygood Boynton and the late Charles Edward Boynton, of this city. Her paternal grandparents are the late M. Cole and the late Maria Winship Cole. She is a sister of Mrs. Austin Emerson, Frederick Cole Jr. and Boynton Cole, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Milton Heath, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

A lovely exponent of the blond type of beauty, the bride-to-be is one of Atlanta's most popular and admired belles. She graduated from Girls' High school and Agnes Scott College, where she was prominently identified with campus activities. Her marriage to Mr. Shaw will be one of the most important events of the spring season.

The groom-elect is the son of David Charles Shaw, of Decatur, Ala., formerly of Sumter, S. C., and the late Mrs. Shaw. His mother was before her marriage Miss Lula Mary Alderman, daughter of the late David W. Alderman and the late Martha Wells Alderman, of Alcolu, S. C. He is the paternal grandson of the late Lillis Whitworth Shaw, of Sumter, and the late Ervin James Shaw. Miss Priscilla Shaw and Mrs. Frederick Graef, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are his sisters, and his brothers are Gifford Shaw, Whitworth Shaw and Bartow Shaw, of Sumter.

Mr. Shaw graduated from Sumter High school and Davidson College, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is president of the Shaw Lumber Company, in Florence, S. C., where he and his bride will reside after their marriage.

Miss Smith and Mr. McAfee Wed at Ceremony in Decatur

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cozart Smith, of Decatur, became the bride of Alexander Hamilton McAfee Jr., yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Miss Pauline Henkel, organist.

Palms and smilax were banked on the altar before which were placed two large urns filled with Easter lilies. Centering the arrangement was a 21-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers and flanking either side of the urns were 14-branched candelabra. The choir loft was banked with greenery and smilax.

Pews reserved for the families were marked with bows of white tulle.

Ushers were Newell Burnett, LeRoy Polk, Victor Waters and Edward Maddox.

Mrs. Harry T. Butler and Mrs. John E. McKinley Jr. were bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned alike of crepe prints in shades of purple, gold and chartreuse, and designed along tailored lines, and worn with purple crepe redingotes. They wore turbans made of purple violets and shoulder sprays of gold iris and Parma violets.

Entering with her father, Paul Cozart Smith, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Eugene Lewis, who served as best man. The bride was a lovely figure in a costume suit of chartreuse light-weight wool, trimmed with red fox fur. The blouse of white chiffon was fashioned with a small round collar and trimmed with rows of exquisite lace down the front. Her sailor hat of chartreuse colored straw was designed with a broad band of felt at the back and extended through the brim to form a tailored trimming on the crown. She wore tan accessories and carried a real lace handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother. Her broach of antique gold was in her grandmother's trousseau. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of valley lilies centered with a large purple-throated orchid.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride, wore a model of hyacinth blue crepe. The bodice was trimmed with lace to match her gown and was designed with bracelet-length sleeves. Navy accessories and a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies completed the ensemble.

Mrs. A. H. McAfee Sr., mother of the groom, wore navy crepe designed with a shirred bodice and matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of yellow roses.

Miss Juanita McAfee, young sister of the groom, wore a powder blue ensemble with blouse of dusty pink, with blue accessories. Her shoulder spray was formed of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Waide Durham, of Woodville, Ga., aunt of the bride, wore black crepe with accessories to match and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. B. S. DuRard, of El Monte, Cal., aunt of the groom, wore powder blue crepe with accessories to match and her flowers were pink roses.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. Cliff Mayson, of Buford, Ga.; Mrs. B. S. DuRard, of California; Mrs. Waide Durham, of Woodville.

Mr. McAfee and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New Orleans, after which they will reside on Fourteenth street, in Atlanta.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

70 N. Broad St. ATLANTA
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Miss Walker And Mr. Yeomans Wed at Home Rites

McDONOUGH, Ga., March 30.—The marriage of Miss Kathryn Walker, of McDonough, and Jasper Callaway Yeomans, of Decatur, was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents here. Palms, Easter lilies and candelabra holding burning white tapers formed the background for the impressive ceremony performed by Rev. C. F. Monk, pastor of the McDonough Presbyterian church.

Mrs. T. Benton Thompson, of McDonough, presented a program of nuptial music, accompanying C. F. Monk, soloist.

Miss Willene Walker, younger sister of the bride, lighted the candles. She wore a gown of pink net fashioned with a bouffant skirt and a shoulder spray of roses.

The groomsmen were Sharpe Jones, of Decatur, and Neil V. Oldenbuttel Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ethel Carmichael, of McDonough, and Miss Annette Waldrop, of Jonesboro. The matron of honor was Mrs. J. C. Harris, of Columbus, a sister of the bride. They were gowned alike in models of peach mousseline de soie, fashioned with square necklines trimmed with peach lace, short puffed sleeves and bouffant skirts. She carried old-fashioned nosegays outlined with blue tulle and tulle streamers. Miniature clusters of flowers were worn in their hair. The flower girl, Sara Louise Carmichael, was gowned in a model like those of the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of spring flowers.

The bride, who entered with her father, Andrew Wagner Walker, was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Manning S. Yeomans, his best man. The bride's gown was fashioned of lustrous ivory slipper satin, styled with a v-shaped neckline and ornamented with a handsome pearl clip. She wore a single strand of tiny matched pearls. The snug-fitting bodice was trimmed with tiny satin-covered buttons extending from the neckline to the waistline. The veil of illusion tulle was caught to her head by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. Andrew W. Walker, the bride's mother, wore a shoulder spray of talisman roses. Mrs. M. J. Yeomans, of Decatur, mother of the groom, wore a model fashioned of black sheer and her flowers were white roses.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Catherine Hightower, Margaret Ward, Ellen Carmichael and Mesdames Aiken Chafin, Hiram Cook Jr., A. Y. Leslie and Hugh Carmichael.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stephens, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stephens, of Washington, D. C. and Atlanta; Miss Sarah Jones, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Culpepper, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whiting, of Fort Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe Jones, of Decatur; Miss Judy Whitaker and Miss Iona Mulkey, of Cordele; Miss Jacquelyn Walker, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Walker, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. John Lovejoy, of LaGrange; J. C. Harris, Marion Page, of Columbus, and Arthur Hendrix, of Augusta.

For traveling, the bride chose a costume suit of delft blue with which she wore navy accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

B. W. M. U. Group To Meet April 11

The South River Association of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., Mrs. J. H. Mowell, superintendent, will hold the initial meeting April 11, at 10:30 o'clock with the Tanner's Baptist church. The day's program will be based around the theme, "Be Ye Steadfast."

The devotional periods will be led by Mrs. N. N. Campbell and Mrs. J. F. Redding, of Oakhurst Baptist church, Atlanta association. Mrs. H. B. Phillips, hostess W. M. U. president, will bring greetings.

Speakers appearing on the program include Mrs. J. H. Howell, whose subject will be "Whereunto We Have Attained." Mrs. Murphy Park, young people's leader, will speak on "The Year Ahead." "Work With Our Young People," is the subject Mrs. Ralph B. Smith will use. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, first assistant superintendent, of the Atlanta association, will lead the conference period. The featured address of the day will be brought by Mrs. Scott Patterson, for many years a missionary to Africa.

Others contributing to program will be the Rev. J. M. Burrell, the Rev. J. H. Mowell, and the pastor host, the Rev. D. W. Carter. Mrs. Nowell Sikes will be the featured soloist.

The churches in the association are Macedonia, Tanner's, Stamps Chapel and Sylvester.

Blackwell–Harrington

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 30.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Blackwell, of Hardwick, of the marriage of their daughter, Ilar Mae, to Mark Harrington, which was solemnized December 23.

Mrs. Harrington is employed on the nursing staff at the Milledgeville State hospital and Mr. Harrington holds a position with the Milledgeville Transfer Company.

Grace W. M. S.

Grace Methodist church circles will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Monday. At the W. M. S. meeting at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Fred Thomas will speak on "Emory University Hospital Auxiliary Work." Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. Circles 7 and 8 will act as hostesses.



MRS. JOHN BRITTAIN PENDERGRAST JR. Asasno Studio Photo.

Miss Nancy Schwab and Mr. Pendergrast Marry at Habersham Road Home of Bride

Highlighting the social calendar for the week end was the marriage of Miss Helen Nancy Schwab and John Brittain Pendergrast Jr., of Philadelphia, formerly of this city, which took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilfred Schwab on Habersham road.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral, officiated at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of only members of the two families. George Hambrick presented a musical program on the organ as the guests were assembling and also during the ceremony.

The ceremony was performed in the living room of the home where quantities of greenery, and fragrant flowers were used as decorations. An improvised altar was arranged at the south end of the room in front of the fireplace and formed a beautiful and effective end to the aisle which was formed of white aisle posts connected with garlands of white satin ribbon and small white flowers. The aisle leading to the altar began at the foot of the decorative circular stairway down which the bridal party descended. Throughout the handsome home a predominance of white flowers prevailed in the decorations and combined with the background of rich greenery gave added loveliness and charm.

Mrs. Eldon Spencer Lazarus, of LaFayette, La., the former Miss Frances Schwab, was matron of honor and only attendant for her sister and preceded the bride to the altar. She was a lovely figure in her model of dusty pink tulle fashioned along bouffant lines and posed over taffeta of the same shade. The square neck was offset by short puffed sleeves which was a becoming feature. She carried a large shower bouquet of pastel shaded mixed garden flowers.

Layers and layers of mist white tulle effecting a bouffant style featured the wedding gown worn by the beautiful young bride, who entered with her father, Robert W. Schwab, who gave her in marriage. They met the groom and his brother, Ambrose Pendergrast, who was best man. The petite bride, who is a beautiful blonde, was never lovelier than in her wedding gown which was posed over satin. The full skirt was made on a tight fitting satin waist featuring sweetheart neckline and short sweetheart sleeves. A long voluminous tulle veil fell in graceful folds from an exquisite tiara of pointe de venise lace adorned with small clusters of orange blossoms. The lace veil, an import, loaned the bride by her aunt, Mrs. Richard Schwab, hung in panel effect from the tiara over the tule. The bride's bouquet was mixed white flowers and maiden hair fern.

Mrs. Robert Schwab, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in an imported model of chiffon featuring a color combination of purple and blue. The dress was made along straight graceful lines and was completed by an off-the-shoulder hood. Her flowers were a cluster of deep purple orchids. Mrs. John B. Pendergrast, mother of the groom, was beautifully gowned in a model of Alice blue crepe fashioned along graceful, dignified lines. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of white orchids with deep purple throats. Mrs. Otto Schwab, grandmother of the bride, was lovely in a model of gray chiffon and her flowers were purple and white orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Schwab entertained at a reception for their daughter and Mr. Pendergrast, the guests including only the families and close friends who assembled earlier in the afternoon to witness the ceremony. The table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and was centered with a handsome silver epergne filled with pastel-shaded spring flowers. On either side of the centerpiece were silver candelabra holding white burning tapers. At one end of the table was placed a two-tiered flower embossed wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

A group of close friends of the bride assisted in entertaining, including Misses Margaret Palmer, Jane Osbun, Elizabeth Colley, Frances Kaiser and Selma Wight.

Last evening Mr. Pendergrast, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Pendergrast, and his bride left for a wedding trip by motor and will later go to Philadelphia where they will reside at 435 Shadeland avenue, Drexel Hill. The bride traveled in an ensemble of navy blue featuring a blue and white polka dot dress and solid blue coat. Her hat was blue and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Harriett Townsend Engaged to Mr. Swearingen

Enlisting cordial social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Townsend of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriett Quarterman Townsend, to Thomas Munroe Swearingen, of Brunswick and St. Simons Island, formerly of Waycross. The marriage of the prominent couple will be an important event taking place in early summer.

The beautiful brunet bride-elect received her education in the Atlanta schools and she was a popular member of the Sigma Delta sorority. She is a member of the Young Girls' Circle of the Tallulah Falls School. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mae Quarterman, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munro Quarterman, of Quitman. Miss Townsend's paternal grandparents are the late Captain and Mrs. Henry Pinkney Townsend, of Wadesboro, S. C. Charles Bennett Townsend is the bride-elect's brother.

Mr. Swearingen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swearingen, of Waycross, and Mrs. W. W. Hood, of Waycross, is his sister. Mrs. Swearingen is the former Miss Nell Smithe, the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Smithe, of Waycross, and the late J. D. Smith, of Thomasville. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Munroe Swearingen, of Trenton, S. C. The groom-to-be received his education in the Waycross schools, later attending the University of Georgia, where he was pledged to the Sigma Chi fraternity and was a member of the Pelican Club. He is a graduate of the Travelers Insurance School in Hartford, Conn. He is now associated in business with the Travelers Insurance Company, in Brunswick.

Church Women To Sponsor May Day Luncheon May 2

One of the tangible evidences of the evergrowing church unity sponsored by the Council of Church Women is the annual May luncheon, to be held on May 2, by all the church councils affiliated with the national organization.

Mrs. Katherine V. Silverthorn, chairman of the national committee of church women, issues a call to "all church women of our country to come together in their various communities on May 2 at a luncheon to emphasize a growing sense of church unity, the joy of Christian fellowship, and the power of Christianity in this day of need."

The May luncheons were instituted two years ago by the national council, and have been the means of fostering more general and cordial fellowship among church women all over the nation. Many of these luncheons have included Catholic and Jewish women, and all Americans are becoming conscious of this developing universal church and a sense of the need for fuller Christian cooperation.

The theme for the 1940 luncheon is "What Do Ye More Than Others?" and the three purposes of the luncheon are to be considered in this light. The luncheon is a means of extending the thinking of church women in the field of world Christian unity; of giving them an opportunity for wider and more inclusive fellowship; of helping them plan together what can be done in the cooperating churches and in the community to develop local and national unity in purpose, in program and in action.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has heartily indorsed the May luncheons in a recent letter to Mrs. Silverthorn. She writes: "I am glad that the May luncheons are being held to bring church women together. Christians should exert to the full their influence on this troubled world, and cooperation is the only way in which we can do this."

Last year at the May luncheons various states in the United States report enthusiastic attendance, and splendid co-operation from all members of the groups in forming constructive plans for the respective communities. The Honolulu group, which met with two delegates from every race and church represented in the islands, formed the nucleus of the present Honolulu Council of Church Women.

"My FLEMISH SAILOR'S from SEARS!"



Misses and Youthful Large Sizes

$1.98

"I know Sears $1.98 hats are practically un-beatable," says a typical American career girl. "So that's where I went for my new Flemish Sailor. They have Toyos, rough straw, felts—trimmed with veils, contrasting ribbons, bows and flowers. And I found—black, navy, red, rose, copen, pastels—as well as my choice, sparkling white!"



soft front fullness

new bishop sleeves

high pockets with tiny cartridge pleats

$5.98

TWIN PRINT DRESS—romantic little bow-knots and hearts scattered on a rayon crepe SLIP, the print repeated in its "twin" FROCK of filmy rayon chiffon with slit-front skirt. Note the eye-catching buttons...the very-very-new bloused effect at back...the soft, lady-like feeling prophetic of Summer! Powder blue, rose or gray grounds...sizes 12 to 20.

SEARS



Sew Your Navy Dress of

Alpaca or Romaine

● What is Spring without a navy dress? Like March without jonquils or June without roses! You can have it with a rib-length bolero . . . a wrist-length jacket . . . a redingote—but you must have a navy dress! Of course, if you make it yourself, you could even have all three! Or—you could devise tricks to make it seem as if you had three!

It's Only 89c Yd.

Navy Sheers Only 69c

Make It Look Spring 1940 With

LINGERIE WHITE

● Embroidered organdies, batistes, eyelets, piques. For collars, gilets, blouses. $1.49 59c-$1.98

STRIPED JERSEY

● Rayon jersey printed in gay "South of the Border" stripes—for blouses and dresses! Only 89c



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RICH'S

Spring has come





Exclusive at Rich's
Margie Joy

Rich's Debutante Shop Believes
"It's Time to Play"

Blouse, Skirt, Slacks—
3 Pieces for **14.95**

A blouse, a skirt, a pair of slacks . . . Wear as a dress or 2-piece slack suit . . . and ready and rarin' to play! Mix 'em or match 'em, their possibilities are limitless. They're a natural for spring-time, play-time wardrobe, enthusiastically worn by college girls, sportswomen and lucky-vacationists. Twills, gabardine, stripes and dots and what-not. In Sunbright colors . . . better come in and see for yourself . . . 9-15.

Rich's Debutante Shop *Third Floor*

SPRING COAT SALE



Originally 22.95–29.95–39.95

Twills! Soft Woolen! Tweeds!

Fitted and Box Styles!

12-20, 38-44, 16½-24½!

$17

Coats that show your curves as you hail the morning bus, reach for the letter-box, hang your hat on the office tree! See these wonderful coats everyone is hulla-balooing about! Slim-hipped coats with that "Mermaid Look." Reefers that make you into a Sunday Roto Beauty! Smart Swaggers you'll have more *fun* in! Twill, soft woolens, some tweeds! Black and navy.

Rich's Coat Shop *Third Floor*

ROBE AND GOWN
Ensemble

Complete for **3.98**

Week-end jaunting or Home-Sweet-Home, you'll adore this ensemble with its slim lines, its dainty floral prints on tubbable, lovable rayon crepe. Cool white, tea rose and Summer sky blue. In 32-40 and a grand buy!

Rich's Lingerie Shop *Third Floor*

Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly.



SALE OF REDINGOTES



A Coat and Dress!

Originally Sold 22.95!

$16

Navy! Beige! Cadet Blue! Toast! Black! Costumes of smart Botany fabric, perfect all-in-one outfits for spring and later! The lined wool coat, perfect for every frock you own . . . the crepe frock in print or solid will live alone and like it! Perfect one-for-the-money Redingotes in perfect styling! Sizes 12 to 20.

Rich's Mademoiselle Shop *Third Floor*

SALE! SHEER AND BATISTE BLOUSES
Originally Sold 3.98 to 6.98!

WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING! A bang-up sale of sheer spring and summer blouses in APRIL! But it's truer than truth! Sheer, lace-trimmed lovelies. Daintily fashioned of sheer chiffon and soft batiste. With loving care in handmade detail of tucks and bits of "this and that." In pale pastels and frothy white . . . there're loads of smart tailored ones, too, for that matter . . . in sizes 32 to 38 . . . but hurry!

2.98

Rich's Sports Shop *Third Floor*

RICH'S

RICH'S

Host of Prominent Visitors To Add Interest to Grand Opera Season

Social Calendar To Feature Whirl of Brilliant Parties

By Sally Forth.

• • • WITH THE calendar turning to April with the dawn of tomorrow, society's attention becomes focused upon Grand opera season, which highlights both the social and the cultural schedule for the month. And after a ten-year interlude, the return of the Metropolitan for three performances on April 22, 23 and 24, is hailed with delight and enthusiasm throughout the south.

Coincidental with the return of opera will be the arrival of a throng of prominent visitors from far and near who will add interest and luster to the festive occasion and for whom Atlanta prepares a royal welcome. Already hosts and hostesses are planning a perfect whirl of gay parties, and the city's homes, clubs and hotels will open wide their doors in entertainment of their guests. Of first importance among the impressive list are Mrs. Jock Whitney, of Upperville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert Jr., of Washington, who will be at the Georgian Terrace and will be extensively entertained throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson and their sister, Oda Sperl, have invited as their guests for opera Mrs. William L. Milner, of Toledo, and Mrs. G. B. Storer, of Miami. Mrs. Milner's winter home on Miami Beach is next door to that occupied this season by the Hansons, and they have become warm friends. Mrs. Storer and Mrs. Milner will be ensconced in the Hanson apartment at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Charles B. Clapp and Mrs. Raymond Demere will come from Savannah to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray, and their father, J. R. Mobley, on Juniper street. Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. Demere were listed among feted opera visitors during former seasons here, and their return is anticipated with much pleasure. Another attractive Savannah visitor will be Anne Waring, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Waring, who will be the guest of Mrs. Robert F. Adamson at her home on Arden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway and their charming young daughter, Virginia, of Blue Springs, will return from a winter spent in Miami in time for opera and will be among the most feted of the bevy of visitors. Mrs. James L. Riley will have as her guest her sister, Mrs. Wilson Norfleet Felder, of Greenwich, Conn., who also spent the winter in Miami.

No visitor will receive a warmer welcome than lovely Ida Sadler O'Day, of New York, who arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, and will remain through opera. Before her marriage to Danny O'Day, Ida was one of the most popular and beloved members Atlanta society has ever known, and her arrival is always the signal for much entertaining.

Mrs. Harwell Davis, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Mayer Aldredge, of Montgomery, will be the opera guests of Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr. at her Druid Hills residence. Mrs. Davis is the wife of the president of Howard College, and with Mrs. Aldredge has been the guest of Mrs. Taylor on previous visits, when each made a host of Atlanta friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reutlinger, of Louisville, Ky. They will share a box at the opera for the season with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDougald, the party being completed each evening by the Reutlingers.

From Tampa, Fla., will come Mrs. Louis Wellhouse Jr. and Mrs. Eli Meyer, who will be the guests of their mother, Mrs. Louis Wellhouse Sr., at the Georgian Terrace. Other popular opera visitors at the Terrace will be Mrs. Clyde Jones de Armand, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mayes Behrman, of Valdosta; Miss Sally Wright, of Louisville, Ga.; Mrs. E. L. Orth, of Warm Springs, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schwinn Baker, of Barrington, Ill. Mrs. Richard Crooks, of New York, will come to Atlanta with her famous husband, who will sing the role of Alfredo in the opening opera, "La Traviata," on Monday evening, April 22. They will also be at the Terrace.

A trio of Greenville, Miss., belles, including Bessie Bell, Eunice Stockwell and Allee Dunn, will be the opera guests of Rev. and Mrs. Nash Broyles. A former Atlantan, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, and Mrs. Kyle Ebersole, both of Miami Beach, will visit Mrs. B. M. Boykin at her home on Peachtree during opera.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge will have as her guests her mother, Mrs. Z. H. Clark, and Mrs. C. C. Brannen, both of Moultrie. Mrs. Cooledge, as president of the Atlanta Music Club, will be a sort of official hostess for opera, for it is at the club's invitation that the Metropolitan returns to Atlanta.

Other Moultrie visitors will be Judge and Mrs. Waldo DeLoache, who will be guests at the Winecoff hotel. Mrs. R. A. Huffstettler and Mrs. J. W. Haltwanger will come from Columbia, S. C., and Miss Marie Mulligan and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins from Spartanburg, to be guests at the Winecoff.

Other visitors who will be ensconced at the popular hostelry include Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Lovett, of Wrightsville; Mrs. Ralph G. Wright, of Warm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. Herschel Lovett, of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Worth Upchurch, of Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baughman, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Waite, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson, of Cleveland, Tenn.; Mr. Mrs. Leo Either, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight and Leonard Thomson, all of Miami.

• • • THE FIRST TIME Tommie Quin met Fred Eve it was in the dark and when he asked her for a date she had never seen him!

It happened like this. When Fred first came to Atlanta seven years ago Fred Stephenson took him to call on Tommie. It was a warm summer evening and Tommie was entertaining an admiring group of masculine callers on her front porch. There was no light and Fred and Tommie knew each other only by the sound of their voices. Tommie's voice must have sounded unusually charming to Fred, for he asked her for a date and has kept on asking her for dates all these years.

Today their engagement is announced, but Tommie has been wearing her exquisite ring since December 20. It was the night of the Cotillion Club dance at the Driving Club, and before Fred and Tommie left, he presented her with the ring which sealed their betrothal.

• • • NEWS COMES from Sea Island Beach that Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson was declared by the judges as the most typically dressed guest at the first annual embassy ball held last week in the Casino of The Cloister.

Mrs. Johnson wore a flowing gown of filmy white chiffon, the decolletage of which was flecked with brilliants. A white-plumed presentation headdress completed her costume. Immediately preceding the ball, the popular Atlantan was hostess at a formal dinner party at her handsome resort residence, the affair having assembled 30 members of the Sea Island social colony.

The ball was originally scheduled as the grand opening of the new enlarged palm dance patio, but rain precipitated a change in plans. Shields and flags of foreign nations beautified the Casino, and garlands of leaves and roses festooned the rafters. Five hundred guests arrived in ambassadorial regalia, wearing colorful costumes of many and various nations, the costumes having been judged during a special dance.

Among judges at the affair were Mrs. Price Gilbert, of this city; A. Fleming Fell, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Kenneth Marriner, of East Pepperell, Mass., and George Gouge, of Scarborough, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones, of Sea Island, were chosen the most attractive couple at the brilliant ball. Their costumes were fashioned of black velvet in the manner of the Court of St. James.



Bascom Biggers Photo.

MRS. J. A. SUDDERTH JR.



Bon-Art Photo.

MISS ELLA OPAL ADAMS.

Miss Adams' betrothal to William Wallace Wright, of Atlanta and Heflin, Ala., is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, of Barnesville. The marriage of this popular couple will be an event of April. Mrs. Sudderth, whose marriage was solemnized on February 14, is the former Miss Polly Ann Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Ethel E. Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Sudderth are residing at 717 Argonne avenue.

Albany To Be Visited April 4 In State Garden Pilgrimage

For the first time the homes and gardens of Albany, one of south Georgia's loveliest cities, will be open to the public as a part of the fourth annual pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Georgia, which opened Tuesday in Thomasville. Albany will be visited on Thursday, April 4, and Mrs. W. D. Martin, chairman of the tour for the Albany Garden Club, has arranged an especially interesting schedule.

Although considerable damage was suffered during the recent tornado there, some of the city's finest gardens and homes escaped injury and have been included in the tour.

Among the houses and gardens to be shown are those of Mrs E. V. Hobbs, Mrs. J. B. Latimer, Mrs. N. J. Adams, Mrs. Mercer Sherman, Mrs. W. D. Martin and Mrs. Earl Speer and others.

Mrs. Hobbs' small, intimate garden is well planned, with an attractive summer house screening the garage in an effective disguise. Mrs. Latimer's home is notable for its spacious glassed-in dining room, which affords a vista of the lake. An enchanting rock garden, built in terraces, leads to the lake. Mrs. Sherman's handsome home has a beautiful lawn, with numerous flowering shrubs, annuals and perennials creating a natural effect.

The garden at "Wildpines" has a splendid collection of over 100 varieties of native trees, shrubs, ferns, bulbs and blooming plants naturalized among virgin yellow pine. An attractive playground and picnic equipment give this garden a "lived in" atmosphere. Mrs. Speer's English house is attractively situated, with a beautiful lawn, shrub hedges and interesting plantings.

A charming spot to which the visitors will be guided is the backwater lake, where many scenes of the "Biscuit Eater" were filmed. Surrounded by a virgin forest, this lake is filled with thousands of water lilies and other water plants and presents a picture of breathtaking beauty.

Radium Springs, a million-dollar development near Albany, will also be visited. Beautiful grounds and magnificent moss-hung trees will interest visitors to this famous beauty spot.

Lovely Ingraham Park, the Albany Garden Club's project, is also included in the tour. The visitors will be served tea here.

Headquarters for the tour will be the New Albany hotel, where luncheon will be served those making reservations. The gardens and homes will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Wallace Weds J. A. Braselton.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 30.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Martha Eudine Wallace, daughter of Martin Luther Wallace, of Gainesville, and the late Mrs. Lillie Duncan Wallace, of Jackson county, to Joseph Alfred Braselton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nathaniel Braselton, of Pendergrass, which was solemnized on March 24 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Henry Grady Jarrard.

The bride wore powder blue with beige accessories and a shoulder spray of Briarcliff rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mr. Braselton completed his education at the Georgia School of Technology. He is a cousin of Mrs. H. Bryce Ward, of this city.

Following a wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. Braaselton will reside here.

Interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruby Frances Doss, of Talmo, to James Bertram Thompson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hardy, of Buford, which took place March 22 at the home of the Rev. Dr. Russell Bradley Jones who officiated.

After a wedding trip through the mountains of Georgia and Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside at 455 North Prior street.

The bride is a sister of Mrs Thomas Dean Parks, of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Culpepper, of Gainesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Tracy Culpepper, to Hoyt Oliver, son of Mrs. William Newton Oliver and the late Mr. Oliver, the ceremony having taken place at White Sulphur on March 4, at the home of the officiating minister Rev. Juan Jarrard, pastor of A Line Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will reside at Chestnut Mountain, where the former is engaged in the dairy business.

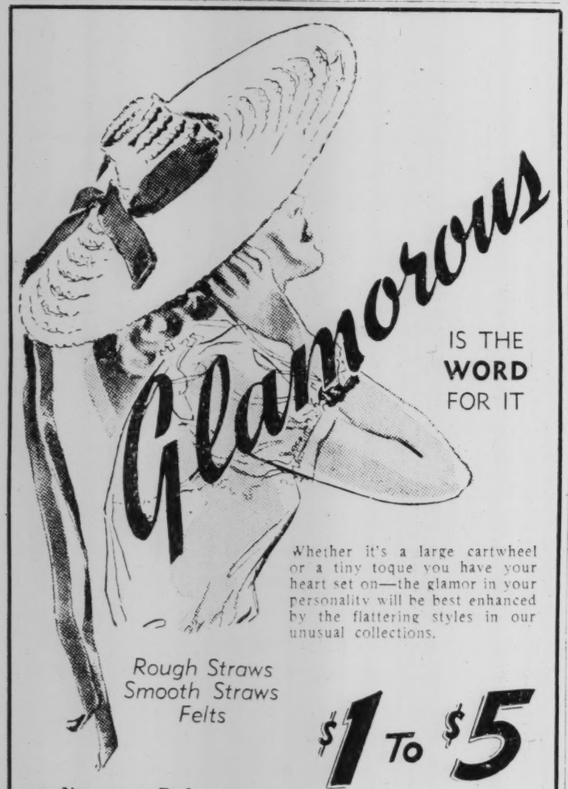
South Africa is fining many who failed to comply with the new alien act which stipulates that anyone living in a hotel or a boarding or rooming house must sign a statement as to his nationality.

Joan Crawford
is a real Treat to Moviegoers . . .
Stoddardizing
Treats Atlantans to America's Finest Cleaning
You're always assured of the satisfactory appearance of your clothes if they are Stoddardized. It's the best cleaning money can buy!
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THE LIFE SAVER OF GARMENTS



Joan Crawford appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Strange Cargo," coming soon to Loew's

RUGS WASHED AND REPAIRED
In our own plant by expert Oriental methods
(See Window Display)
Moth-Proof Storage Facilities
Call MAin 2503
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Glamorous
IS THE WORD FOR IT
Whether it's a large cartwheel or a tiny toque you have your heart set on—the glamor in your personality will be best enhanced by the flattering styles in our unusual collections.
Rough Straws
Smooth Straws
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• Navy • Red
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THOMPSON BOLAND-LEE
White
casts its spell upon us
as does Spring with the urge to take a trip and step into whites. When you step your little toes into this divine white suede slipper—you'll feel you're on a permanent holiday 8.75
and it's a
Laird, Schober by Colella
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201 Peachtree St., N. E.

Mrs. Doris Howell Weds Lee Hatcher.

ARLINGTON, Ga., March 30.—The marriage of Mrs. Doris Howell to Lee Hatcher, of Arlington, was solemnized Sunday morning in the pastor's study of the First Methodist church of Albany by Rev. J. E. Fain.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray, and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Hatcher, of Arlington.

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348 Lovely New Dresses



Individual Styles! Expensive Details!
A Typical Regenstein Sale Sensation!
$6.98
You'll See These Dresses at Much Higher Prices!
Plenty of Lovely New Dresses
New Spring Pastels
New Jacket Dresses
New Lace Trimmings
All-Over Lace Dresses
New Pastel Jersey
Spring Prints, Navy, Black
SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN, LITTLE WOMEN



Sizes
9 to 17
10 to 20
38 to 44
18½ to 24½
Each Dress Sketched From Stock
DRESSES SECOND FLOOR
Regensteins 80 Whitehall St.



Reeves Studio Photo.

MRS. DONALD OBERDORFER.

Jewish Women Gather Today For Southern Interstate Meet

Prominent women from 16 sections of seven southern states will gather here today for the three-day session of the Southern Interstate Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer, president of the Atlanta section, will be official hostess. Mesdames Morris Hirsch and Herman Heyman are co-chairmen for the convention.

Mrs. Florian Strassburger, of Montgomery, Ala., will lead the visiting delegates. She is president of the Southern Interstate Conference. Other officers are Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Wohl, of Tampa, Fla., second vice president; Mrs. E. E. Oury, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Emile Wise, of Montgomery, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harold Schwab, of Birmingham, Ala., auditor.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Harry Rubin and Mrs. Edwin Pearlman, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Randall Falk, of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. Edwin Waldauer, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Paul Godchaux Jr., of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Harry Gershon, of Atlanta, honorary member.

Mrs. Louis Kaufman, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Rubin, of Charleston, are national board members. Mrs. Rubin is also national chairman of regional conferences.

Mrs. Rubin will preside at the open general meeting which will begin the convention this evening. "Council Participation in Services to the Emigre" will be discussed at this meeting by Mrs. I. F. Sterne, of Atlanta; Mrs. Homer Jonas, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Monte Selig, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Aaron Scharff, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Eugene Blachschlager, of Montgomery, Ala., will lead a round-table discussion luncheon on fund-raising on Monday, April 1. Mrs. Herbert Schiff, of Mobile, Ala., will preside over an institute on social welfare projects that afternoon. Tuesday morning's institute on adult education will be led by Mrs. Moise Cahn, of New Orleans, La., and the round-table discussions of that day will be presided over by Mrs. H. S. Miller, of Birmingham, Ala., membership; and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, of Montgomery, publicity.

After the general meeting this evening a reception will be held. Mrs. Karl Kaufman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak at the banquet tomorrow evening at the Standard club.

A feature of the affair Monday will be a dance program under the direction of Mrs. E. Stern with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Stanley Marienthal. Taking part will be Mesdames Lyons Joel II, Nathan Kahn Jr., S. S. Selig Jr., Morris Hirsch, Clarence Elsas, Donald Kaufman, Abner Lichtenstein, Frank Lesser, Julian Joselove, Louis Regenstein Jr., Leon Frohsin, Irving Goldstein.

The presidents' breakfast takes place on Tuesday at the Georgian Terrace. Luncheons at the Terrace Tuesday will follow round-table discussions.

In addition to Mrs. Oberdorfer, officers of the Atlanta section include Mesdames P. H. Phillips, first vice president; Morris Hirsch, second vice president; Herbert Elsas, third vice president; I. Kuniansky, secretary; John Herzfeld, treasurer, and E. Zacharias, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Flanagan Strassburger, of Montgomery, Ala., is president of the Southern Interstate Conference of the National Council. Other officers are: Mesdames Donald Oberdorfer, of Atlanta, first vice president; Joseph Wohl, of Tampa, second vice president; E. E. Oury, Nashville, secretary and treasurer, and Emil Wise, of Montgomery, corresponding secretary.

College Park Club To Meet April 3.

Mrs. T. H. Porch, president of the College Park Woman's Club, announces the feature of the meeting, April 3 at 3 o'clock, will be the arts and crafts division's annual exhibit. Mrs. Hubert Hunt is chairman of this division and Mrs. Harry Gould is co-chairman. Mrs. F. C. Doss will be in charge of exhibits, assisted by Mrs. Peter Haden and Mrs. J. H. Worfred.

A fashion show will be sponsored by one of Atlanta's leading department stores. Mrs. Porch will preside. Mrs. James L. Baggott, music chairman, will present Miss Ruth Weegand, who is supervisor of music in the elementary schools of Atlanta.

Main Floor Shoes



that were $8.75—sent Downstairs to clear at

$3.95

BROKEN SIZES!

Blues, browns, tans, blacks, whites! Choose from an array of smart styles—at this drastically reduced price! The shoe featured comes in black patent—pump or strap style.

DOWNSTAIRS J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

GREET .. Spring WITH HEALTH and BEAUTY Aids from LANE



To Keep Your Hair Your Crowning Glory! Soft, Lustrous and Alive!

DRENE SHAMPOO



Not a soap! Not an oil! Magic bubbles that remove all dirt and grease from your hair . . . bring out the real beauty of your tresses and reveals its radiant loveliness and hilights . . . leaving the hair gloriously clean and alive. 59c

A large family size shaker —delicately scented—

DJER-KISS Poudre de Talc



Use it after bath, or after shaving! Soft, as down, it clings lovingly to your skin, keeping you fresh and dainty the whole clock 'round 54c

To keep you as fragrantly sweet as Springtime itself!

ARRID Cream DEODORANT



A daintily scented, Vanishing Cream that removes all odors and actually stops perspiration 1 to 3 days. So harmless it may be used immediately after shaving. Won't injure the sheerest fabrics or tenderest skin. 39c

A Soothing, Sanitary Beard Softener—for delicate skins

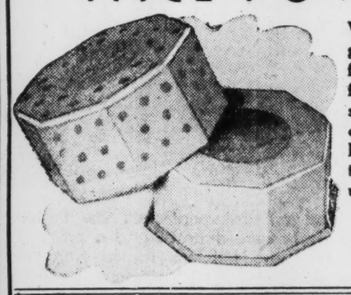
BARBASOL Brushless SHAVING CREAM



No Brush! No Lather! No Rub-in! A sanitary Beard softener that helps you whisk off stubborn beards. Prevents irritation and gives a quicker, closer, easier, smoother shave . . . 39c

For a Fresh, Flower-Like Complexion . . . In Your Own Distinctive Coloring!

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER



Velvety soft—it gives your face a fresh, smooth, youthful look. Goes on smoothly and stays on at least 4 hours. In shades to accentuate your own natural coloring. 39c

3 Short Steps to Beauty! 3 Lovely Basic Preparations in

DuBARRY BEDTIME BEAUTY STORY



All that you need for your nightly Bedtime Beauty Routine . . . to give your skin effective beauty care.

Regular Sizes—
- Cleansing Cream
- Skin Freshener
- and a rich Lubricating Cream for Dry Skins!

$3.50 Value All for $1.95

A Combination to Keep You Fragrant and Delicately Scented!

Roger & Gallet's Eau de Cologne and Sachet

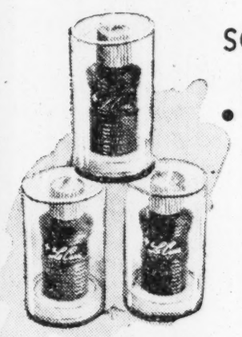


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- VERA VIOLETTA
- BLUE CARNATION
- FLEURS DE AMOUR

Fragrances to suit your changing moods, from demure sophistication to a glamorous enchantress. Both $1.00

Thrilling New Color Tones to Add Glamour to Fingertips for Spring!

LaCross SCARLETT O'HARA NAIL POLISH



- For Morning!
- For Noon!
- For Night!

A softly subdued color tone for morning — a "perky" color for midday—a glamorous, enchanting shade for night . . . to accentuate the whiteness of your hands. Each 50c

Washes Away Dandruff— Keeps the Scalp Healthy and Clean

FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO



A time-tested Shampoo that removes dandruff by dissolving it. Cleans the scalp and leaves the hair soft and lustrous. May be used effectively by infants and children, as well as adults 59c



HAVE MORE FUN ..and don't forget your Vitamins Plus

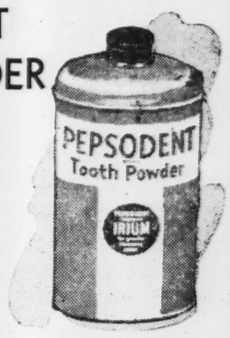
Two tiny capsules daily give you your quota of Vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G, plus Liver Concentrate and Iron.

24 Days' Supply $2.75



For a Smile That's Inviting . . . Alluring! For Teeth That Are Whiter!

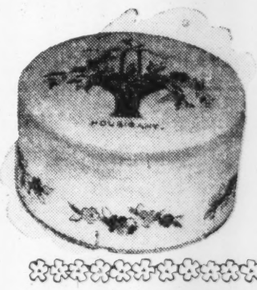
PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER



A pleasant-to-use dentifrice that reaches hidden crevices—floats away decayed food particles . . . leaving the mouth fresh and sweet. A new ingredient —IRIUM—helps brighten ugly discolored teeth and keep them dazzingly white 39c

Delightfully Soothing and Refreshing! A Delicate, Subtle Fragrance!

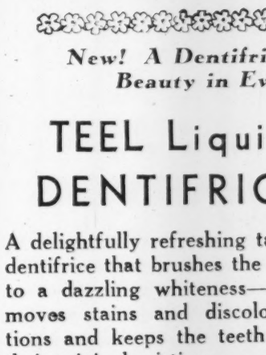
HOUBIGANT DUSTING POWDER



Use it lavishly after the bath — to keep you sweet and fragrant the whole day long. A fine grained powder that soothes and refreshes. With large puff $1.00

A Combination for Weeks of Happy Shaving Comfort!

MENNEN'S LATHER SHAVE And an Acquaintance Bottle SKIN BRACER



You'll revel in the cool, soothing sensation of Mennen's Menthol - Iced Shaving Cream . . . or plain if you prefer . . . that wilts your whiskers so there's no yank! No pull! No scrape—then a dash of Skin Bracer — that wakes up your skin and heals tiny nicks. Both . . . 49c

Carefree, Active Days—For Sports! For Business! Social Life!

KOTEX

In three convenient sizes — Super, Medium and Junior . . . your assurance of perfect protection. Can't Fail! Can't Chafe! Can't Show!



Reserve Box of 30 48

New! A Dentifrice That Holds Beauty in Every Drop!

TEEL Liquid DENTIFRICE



A delightfully refreshing taste! A dentifrice that brushes the teeth to a dazzling whiteness—removes stains and discolorations and keeps the teeth in their original pristine beauty 39c

LANE Cosmeticians Offer... Without Cost... Unbiased Advice On All Beauty Problems...

Belles and Beaux Frolic at O. B. X. Masquerade Ball



Lovely Miss Betty Ann Lily stagec a graceful exhibition of hula dancing at the recent O. B. X. dance for her admiring friends; left to right, Miss Peggy Bussey, James Winslow and Frank Richmond.



Miss Mary Lee Os borne and Buddy Sear: are pictured under (Japanese umbrella.



Smiling so obligingly for the photographer, the three pretty girls in their attractive costumes are, left to right, Misses Kathryn Moore, Carol Knight and Anne Garden.

The Constitution's feature page today presents a group of attractive members of the O. B. X. sorority, who, with their escorts, recently attended the brilliant Freshman-Senior masquerade ball. The affair, which is an annual event, assembled several hundred members of the high school and college contingent. The gay carnival ball was the inspiration for many colorful and unusual costumes which provided a cosmopolitan atmosphere for the occasion. Added entertainment was the sorority lead-out, for which lights were dimmed and a profusion of vari-colored confetti and balloons rained from the ceiling. Officers of this popular high school sorority include the following popular belles: Miss Betty McDonough, president; Miss Anita Peavy, vice president; Miss Patricia Carlisle, secretary, and Miss Lois Partridge, treasurer. Constitution staff photos—Bill Wilson.

Popular Belle And Fiance Tell Plans

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Blackshear and William A. Flinn. The marriage of the prominent couple will be an important event of April 20, taking place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, the father of the groom-elect, assisted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Dr. William V. Gardener, will perform the marriage before an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple.

A musical program will be given by Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, and Miss Frances Young, vocalist.

The beautiful blonde bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, P. L. Blackshear. Mrs. Frank Brady Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., will be matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids will be Misses Jacqueline Oliver, Madeline Provano, Lydia Holliday, Helen Hoffmann, Charlotte Granberry, and Mrs. Ben Rose, of Chinquapin, N. C.

Emery Flinn, of New York, will act as best man for his brother. The groomsmen will be Dick Flinn, of Carrollton, a brother of the groom-elect; Perry and David Blackshear, brothers of the bride-elect; Frank Brady Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; James Halverstadt, and John Lake.

The ushers will be G. M. Goolsby, Dr. W. A. Garrett, C. D. Gibson, John B. Jackson, Walter Aichel and Homer Thompson.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Blackshear, the bride-elect's parents, will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Fifteenth street in honor of the wedding personnel.

Miss Blackshear was guest of honor yesterday at several social affairs. The first of the affairs was the luncheon and miscellaneous shower at which Msis Helen Hoffmann entertained at her home on Pine Tree drive.

Centering the table was a silver bowl containing an artistic arrangement of tulips and snapdragons, flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers.

Present were Mrs. P. L. Blackshear, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn, the groom-elect's mother; Mesdames James Halverstadt, John Blick Jr., James Young, Mary Joyce Barnum and Misses Madeline Provano, Lydia Holliday, Gladys Lantz, Charlotte Granberry, Polly Barnwell, Jacqueline Oliver, Frances Young, Nina Fuller, Sibylla Pringle, Barbara Selman and Rosalie Brooks.

The bride-elect was central figure yesterday afternoon at the tea at which Misses Anne Scott Harmon and Henrietta Gunn entertained at their home on West Peachtree street.

Present were the bride-elect's wedding attendants, Mrs. P. L. Blackshear, the honor guest's mother; Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn, the groom-elect's mother, and Miss Marjorie Carmichael.

Many Garden Clubs to Enter Exhibits in Tulip Show Class

Announcement is made by Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president of the Tulip Study Club, that 100 prominent garden clubs have entered the artistic arrangements class in the second annual tulip show to be sponsored by this club on April 18 and 19 in Rich's tea room. This interesting class is open only to garden clubs in the state.

Any club may exhibit in five groups in this class and $5 will be awarded the blue winner in each group. Tulips must predominate in all arrangements, and all niches are to be painted a soft apricot. Draperies, stands and background material will be permitted in all groups.

Five of these groups will include medium arrangements of tulips in the Victorian manner, the Japanese manner, in monochromatic color harmony, in a brass or copper container, and in the French manner. Two other interesting groups include the most distinctive arrangement in a utilitarian container and still life pictures.

Any amateur grower in the state may exhibit in the specimen or cultural entries, which include: Section A, Darwin tulips; section B, Cottage tulips; section C, Breeder tulips; section D, Fringed Parrot, Tulips special (rock garden), best specimen novelty tulips, triumph (single), triumph (double), Lily Flowered, and rectified or broken tulips including the best collection of Rembrandt, Bizarre and Bybloem; section E, largest collection of named varieties, one only of each variety; section F, best bloom from bulb that has remained in the ground since first planting, to be accompanied by statement of approximate number of years, type of soil, drainage, kind of fertilizer used and at what season same was applied, if bloom is from mass bed planting or among other flowers and shrubs. This section also includes best bloom from bulb dug after first planting and replanted. Section G, Darwin tulips only, six of one kind, six different varieties; section H, nine best yellow tulips (one variety); section I, 12 best red tulips (one variety).

Section K is for members of the Tulip Club only and includes the most distinctive arrangement; five of one kind, five different varieties, Darwin tulips only; best three tulips, different varieties; best bloom from bulb that has remained in ground since first planting, and best bulb dug after first planting and replanted.

The garden clubs already entered for exhibition include: Atkins Park, Avondale, Azalea, Bird and Flower, Boulevard Park Womans, Cherokee, Clifton Road, Dogwood, Druid Hills, East Lake, Evergreen, Forsythia, Garden Hills Woman's, Habersham, Hapeville, Iris, Ben Hill, Lenox Park, Linwood, Lullwater, Magnolia, Mimosa, Neighborhood, Northwood, Peachtree, Piedmont, Planters, Peachtree Park, Pine Tree, Peachtree Heights, Rose, Rosemary, Spade and Trowel, St. Charles, West End Home and Camellia.



Miss Betty Lancaster Short, of Owensboro, Ky., whose engagement to Ralph William Thacker, of this city, was announced last Sunday. The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley Short, of Owensboro, Ky. The wedding of this popular couple will be solemnized during the summer.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Plans are being perfected for spring district meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary. Those already scheduled for April are: Fourth district—Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, director, at Barnesville, April 11. Tenth district—Mrs. A. B. Brown, director, at Athens, April 17. Sixth district—Mrs. Myrtle Young, director, at Macon, April 18, units 74 and 3 co-hostesses. Third district—Mrs. R. B. Thornton, director, at Eastman, April 25. Fifth district—Mrs. E. E. Carter, director, at Atlanta, April 30; Unit 1, hostess. These meetings are scheduled at 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, with the exception of Atlanta, which will be central daylight saving time.

Mrs. R. S. Innes reports that the fifth district director won the personal prize offered by the department for district sending in the most members between February 1 and March 15.

Hospital hostess calendar for April is: Hospital 48, Atlanta—Thomaston, Eastman, Conyers and Austell units. Hospital 62, Augusta—Hartwell, Statesboro and Blythe units. Milledgeville — Savannah, No. 36 unit.

Mrs. E. B. Llorens, president of Macon Unit 74, gave a 10-minute Legion birthday message over the Macon radio station on March 15. At the joint meeting, with Post 74, a large birthday cake with 21 flags was presented to A. Mack Dodd, post commander. General Blanton Winship, retired governor of Puerto Rico, was speaker. Plans were made for the sixth district meeting which will be held in Legion hall, Macon, April 18; Macon Unit 3 being co-hostess. Luncheon will be served and Mrs. C. R. McQuown, department child welfare chairman, will speak. A special child welfare meeting will be held that evening with messages from Dr. Jesse Farr and Mrs. McQuown.

March business meeting of Harrison unit, Columbus, was held at the Woman's Club. Afterwards Columbus' two Gold Star mothers, Mrs. Bobbie K. David and Mrs. G. P. Munroe, were honored at luncheon. Among out-of-town guests present were Mrs. A. H. Strickland, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Alma B. Allen, of Rocksboro, N. C., sister of Mrs. David. Other guests were Mesdames Chester Stephenson, Frank Crosby, Lloyd Welch, J. M. Morgan, D. A. Striffler, J. H. Johnson, B. S. Brophy, Blount Trammell, Frank David, Paul Munroe, Roy Christie, I. L. Shields, H. M. Meadows, George Ryan and others.

Hart county unit, Hartwell, held a March meeting at the Community clubhouse, hostesses being Mesdames T. R. Estes, H. A. Jordan and Miss Annie Estes. Mrs. Anna M. Hunt, county welfare director, spoke on community service. The 21st birthday of the American Legion was celebrated by giving the post a spaghetti supper at the clubhouse. Talks were given by Commander Ryan Seawright and Mesdames A. B. Brown and I. B. Hailey. An I. Q. radio contest and Easter egg hunt for the Legionnaires added to the fun. Mrs. R. E. Holland gave piano selections and Mesdames Berta Dodd, A. N. Page, W. L. Brown, J. E. Nelms, O. Y. McLees, G. M. Rooks, F. S. White and J. B. Shaw assisted in entertaining.

The March meeting of Madison unit was held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Perkins, Mesdames Truman Prior and Dan McDowell, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Mallard Estes, president, presiding. She extended an invitation to the unit from Morgan county chapter U. D. C. to attend the April luncheon. A community service program was outlined by Mrs. Perkins and a memorial service held for the late Mrs. F. J. Avery. A Legion birthday party was held by this unit, at which bingo and Chinese checkers were played. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Woodruff Richter with the Legion emblem, auxiliary colors and 21 candles. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. J. R. Underwood, co-hostesses being Mesdames C. B. Baldwin, W. I. Snyder and J. P. Maddox.

Upon celebrating the 21st birthday of the American Legion March 15, Mrs. William Corwith, national president of the auxiliary, said: "Men and women of the Legion, your American Legion Auxiliary salutes you! Happy birthday! Born from strife and suffering, the American Legion has grown now to manhood, justifying the faith of its founders and proving the value of concerted action for a useful and unselfish life cleansed by devotion to an ideal. The women of the American Legion Auxiliary—wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of gallant American men—take increased pride in the peacetime battles in which their men have been engaged for 21 years, battles for justice and democracy, for continued peace in our land, for the security of our homes and institutions. The life blood of the American Legion is rich and warm, promising many years of devoted service to America. May the challenge of future needs find Legionnaires everywhere as eager and determined as in the days of 1917 and 1918, to give their best for God and country."

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The friends of Mrs. Mary Harris Armor will regret to learn that she has been ill for several days and unable to attend to her usual duties. The state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, is presenting items of state interest, as follows:

"Since the middle of January Miss Estelle Bozeman, the director of alcohol education, has filled a number of engagement throughout the state and has been enthusiastically received by teachers and students. Many of the superintendents of schools have written us praising her presentation and thanking us for sending her. The program will continue throughout April. She will visit the third district, east, the fifth, sixth and the eighth district, north. The program is definitely a teacher training program but is often presented to high school and grade students. A splendid exhibit is part of the instruction. Miss Bozeman put on this exhibit in Macon at the recent meeting of the G. E. A. and it was visited by many of the educators present.

"The Decatur union on Friday presented to the high school a picture of Frances E. Willard with appropriate ceremonies giving some of the high lights of the career of this great temperance leader and the honors that have been conferred upon her throughout the world. Mrs. R. H. McDougall made the presentation. The picture is taken from the remarkable exhibit that was on display at the Congressional Library in Washington and is the one that was selected by the government to place upon the Willard five-cent stamp. The stamp went on sale on March 28, the first day's sales being made from her home town, Evanston, Ill. Miss Willard once said, "When I reach Heaven, I expect to register from Evanston." It was most fitting that the sale should have begun from the place she loved so well and from which she developed the remarkable temperance work for the nation and for the world.

"The ninth district met at the school building in Norcross Friday. Miss Bozeman presented her lecture, "What Alcohol Is and What It Does," in the morning and with the Gainesville delegation presented the same theme to teachers of Hall county in the afternoon. An interesting program followed the presentation at the school. Mrs. Russell spoke of the broad scope of the W. C. T. U. work and the necessity for an informed membership — and most especially a registered membership. Mrs. McDougal spoke enthusiastically of the new membership campaign.

"A series of district meetings are to be put on in April. The fifth district meets in Atlanta on April 5, the sixth in Macon April 10, third, east, in Eastman, April 11, and the eighth, north, in Brunswick April 18. State officers will attend each of these meetings and interesting and informative programs will be presented.

Vienna reports a fine local meeting with many safety tags sold. Mrs. Dudley Smith came up from Eastman to be with her mother, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, until she has recovered from her present illness.

Miss Mary Armor Hale, who is a student at Wesleyan College, is spending the Easter holidays with her mother and grandmother at state headquarters.

Attention is being called throughout the state that May 5 is the last day for registration. W. C. T. U. women are expected to be registered 100 per cent.

Temperance day in the schools on the last Friday in March was observed in many schools throughout the state, as is required by the state law. Speakers visited many of the schools, but in many of them the program was put on by teachers and students.

MEETINGS

The Chat and Stitch Club will meet Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. L. Tuggle, 733 Gilbert street, S. E.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice Freeman, 369 Ninth street, N.E.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will entertain past worthy matrons, past worthy patrons and charter members at a birthday party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grant Park Masonic hall, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Inman Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Moreland school auditorium. Officers will be elected and installed and annual reports will be submitted.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Decatur Masonic temple.

St. Anthony's Guild meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the St. Anthony's church auditorium. A social hour will follow.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. Juniors of the forest meet at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Monday at 5:45 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Evergreen Garden Club meets Tuesday at 12 o'clock with Mrs. I. T. Callaway at her home on Piedmont road. Mrs. Rawlszer, the president, requests members to bring lists of their tulips.

On Wednesday evening Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., will entertain in honor of Miss Mary Davis, worthy matron, who has been appointed assistant grand marshal.

Ben Hill Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. W. Laney and Mrs. W. G. Shurbutt will be hostesses.

Magnolia Garden Club meets with Mrs. George L. Pratt, 1305 Fairview road, N. E., on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock instead of with Mrs. Edgar Fincher Sr. who is confined to the hospital. Mrs. Walter R. Lamb will give a detailed report of the New York flower show and arrangements of classes in the Atlanta flower show will be on display. The first week in April is Garden Week at the Carnegie library and club members are requested to take flowers to the library for display purposes.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Cascade Masonic Lodge rooms, 1501 Beecher street.

Peachtree Park Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at Covenant Presbyterian church, with Mesdames Conrad Faust, E. R. Wright, Charles Le Crav and Rhea Fayssoux as hostesses. Mrs. Walter Lamb will speak.

Ben Hill Chapter O. E. S. meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Ben Hill.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will celebrate its 14th birthday Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, 1171½ Lee street, S. W. The past matrons and patrons and charter members will be honor guests.

The Glennwood Garden Club meets Monday at the home of Mrs. T. K. Fuller, 387 Glenn circle. Mrs. John Brickman will talk on flower arrangement. Acting as co-hostesses will be Mesdames Frank Richards, Robert E. Andrews, J. Herman Henderson and Garnette Wood. The Garden Club will sponsor a benefit bridge at Southern Dairies April 10 at 2 o'clock. For reservations phone Mrs. Russell Smith, Dearborn 6925.

Mrs. James C. Davis will speak at the meeting of the Avondale Garden Club Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Davis' subject will be wild flowers. Hostesses will be Mesdames Frank Shipp, R. H. Peavy, I. T. Catron and Ford H. Pratt.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Dunn, 2801 Andrews drive, with Mesdames Carroll Griffin and Paul Hulfish serving as co-hostesses.

A joint meeting of the junior and senior divisions of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumna chapter will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Martha Robertson, 2195 East Lake road, N. E. The chapter will discuss plans for attending the Southern Province Convention of the fraternity which is to be in Birmingham, April 12 and 13.

The Woman's Club of the Lakewood Heights Interdenominational church meets at the home of Mrs. C. R. Jordan, 5 Sawtell avenue, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Lakewood Chapter O. E. S. No. 162 meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple.

Indian Creek Garden Club meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Schotanus 2731 Lenox road, N. E. Mrs. Chester Martin will have charge of the installation of new officers.

The Perennial Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Warren M. Curry, 3950 Club drive.

The Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the rectory.



Mrs. Homer Burgess, of Toccoa, whose marriage was solemnized March 23 at North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs. Burgess is the former Miss Buford Williford, of this city.

Puckett-Stephens.

CUMMING, Ga., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Puckett, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Retha Mae Puckett, to Wardell Stephens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duffy Stephens, of this city. The marriage took place on March 23 at the Holbrook Camp Ground Methodist church. Rev. W. E. Ward officiated.



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Medium length of TITE PANTIE series. To be worn with or without a girdle. Elastic waist. Pechglo rayon and silk Jersey. Sizes 4 to 7 ..... $1.00

SKINTITE of Pechglo. Elastic binding waist and legs. Sizes 3 to 7... $1.00

Be-ruffled SLIP with shirred bust sections. Val lace trim and beading and an airy ruffle at the bottom add to its delicacy. Sizes 32 to 38. Radia rayon jersey $2.95

Esquette evening night gown of rayon jersey. Milanese trim. Deep V-neck front and back. Personality colors $2.00

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Dark Victory for a Bright Spring Day

. . . we might go farther, and say "a warm Summer's day" . . . for this is the genius-of-a-dress that slips right through the seasons . . . sure of itself with all manner of accessories. Navy or black tissue-sheer rayon, with a wealth of fine detail in fabric-cording on the marquisette-top, and a pair of jewel-clips to square off the neckline. All very satisfying . . . in sizes 10 to 20. 35.00

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Steamer Chairs
Substantial construction—with colorful heavy canvas—Monday.
69c to $3.95

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Handy folding frames with attractive colored canvas seats — Monday.
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Maple frames in natural finish with woven cane seats.
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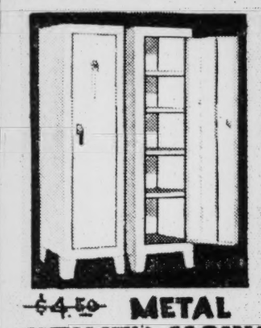
Oak Glider
Substantial bolted construction with sturdy frame in natural oak finish.
$6.95 to $14.95

Lawn Umbrellas
Enjoy the summer breeze beneath a colorful lawn umbrella. Metal tables priced low.
$9.95 to $27.50

Colorful Gliders
Beautiful, weather-resisting fabrics on heavy steel frames for summer comfort where the breezes blow.
$9.95 to $59.50



Monday Bargains



~~$4.50~~ **METAL UTILITY CABINET $2.22**



~~$9.50~~ **CHINTZ BOUDOIR CHAIRS $4.44**



~~$7.50~~ CHOICE OF **ROCKER OR OCCASIONAL CHAIR $3.33**

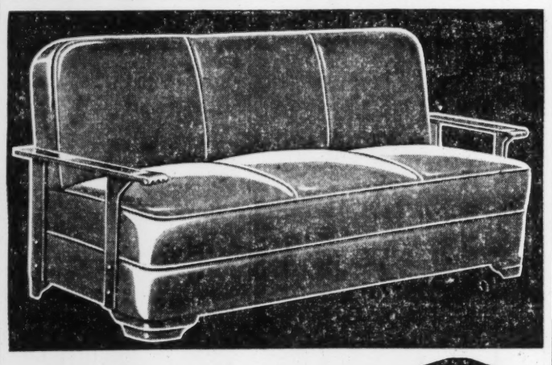


~~$12.50~~ **JENNY LIND BEDS $5.55**

55th HAVERTY'S ANNIVERSARY Sale!

SUPER-SPECIALS FOR MONDAY!

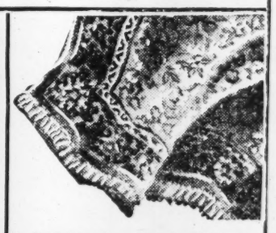
20-Ft. Garden Hose	98c	Carpet Sweepers	$2.95	5-Pc. Breakfast Set	$7.55
Oak Porch Rockers	$1.49	32-Pc. Dinner Sets	$3.33	12-in. Lawn Mowers	$7.77
Oak High Chairs	$1.95	23-Pc. Alum. Cook Sets	$4.44	Roll-a-Way Bed & Pad	$8.55
26-Pc. Silver Sets	$2.88	Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables	$5.55	Chintz Covered Chaise Lounge	$8.88



Anniversary SPECIAL TAPESTRY COVERED Innerspring Sofa-Bed
55c Cash—75c Weekly

$29.55

We wouldn't blame you for deserting your regular bed to sleep in this deep comfortable innerspring sofa bed. New, improved construction gives added life . . . added comfort as a couch and as a bed! You'll love the beautiful upholstery . . . you'll delight in the price. . . . Be sure to come today!



5c CASH Delivers
A 9x12 SEAMLESS
AXMINSTER RUG
$39.55
Pay Balance 35c Weekly or $1.50 Monthly

9x12 Axminster Rugs, made of pure wool. NEW! Soft! Deep pile! Beautiful patterns and color schemes! A marvelous value!



Our Greatest Dining Room Value Choice of 18th Century Pieces

- *Buffet*
- *China*
- *Table*
- *6 Chairs*

YOUR CHOICE $19.55

Make your own dining room suite from this open stock of the greatest 18th Century dining room value in Haverty's history! These mahogany suites look like $200 to $300 values! Lovely period adaptation gives you your choice of Duncan Phyfe table, buffet, china cabinet or set of six chairs for only $19.55.



Charm and Good Taste Combine to Make This Popular Bedroom
The Anniversary Sensation

Pay Only 55c Cash
Balance $1.25 Weekly

What a value! Look at the vanity! The bed! The chest! It's stunning! Colorful! Modern in every detail! Built for service and beauty by one of America's leading makers of fine furniture! Now Haverty's brings you this suite at a fraction of its suggested resale price!

$55.55



Including

40 GROCERY ITEMS

$69.50 AND YOUR OLD STOVE

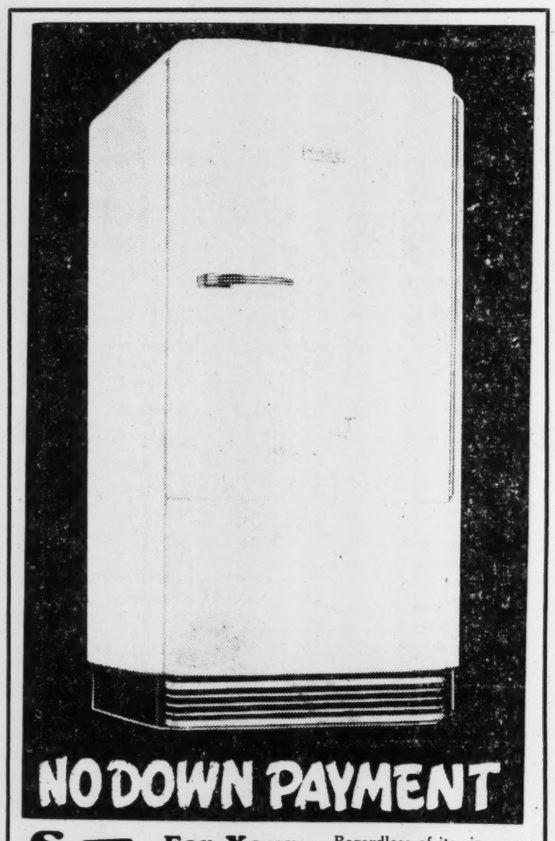
Completely equipped Florence, All-Porcelain Gas Range with Automatic Lighter, Insulated Oven, Utility Drawer, Automatic Broiler Door, new type Burners . . . and Lamp with minute-minder included.

Regular Price	$79.50
Less Allowance For Your Old Stove	$10.00
Special Price	$69.50

Pay Only $1.50 Cash 1.50 a Week

GROCERY ITEMS

2 Soda
1 Cleanser
6 Wh. Lily Flour
2 Car. Milk
1 S. Pickles
1 S. Dressing
1 Hominy
1 Kraut
1 P. N. Butter
1 B. Grits
1 Peaches
1 Ketchup
1 Peas
1 S. L. Coffee
1 Tom. Soup
1 Veg. Soup
1 Corn
1 Pork and Beans
1 Can Macaroni
1 Can Spaghetti
1 Pepper
1 Salt
1 St. Beans
1 Tomatoes
1 G. F. Juice
1 Corn Flakes
2 Pks. Spaghetti
1 Beets
1 Argo Starch
2 Lbs. Sugar
1 G. C. Syrup
1 B. Powder
2 Baby Ruths
1 Crackers
1 T. Greens
1 B. E. Peas



NO DOWN PAYMENT

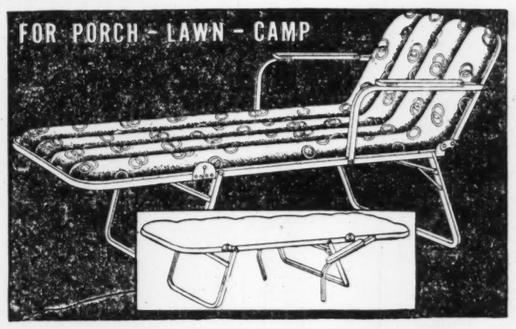
$5 For Your Old Ice Box

Regardless of its size, age or condition, toward the purchase of any electric refrigerator. Trade it in at Haverty's now!

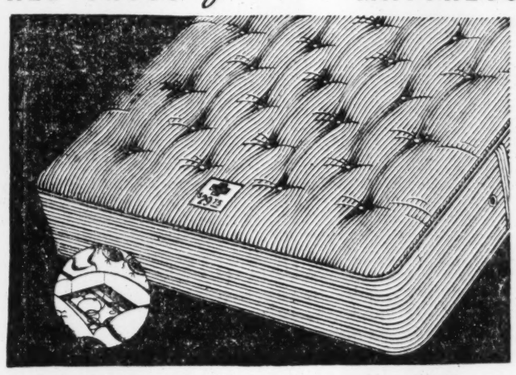
1940 Hotpoint Refrigerator

With the new 1940 automatic thrift-unit sealed-in-steel—this CHAMPION COLD MAKER assures you of safe food preservation at all times . . . and at the lowest possible cost. Such 1940 features as **temperature control, super-freezing, quietness, all-steel construction, insulation, beauty, etc., make this new HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR by every yardstick a great buy.** Buy yours now while the terms are at rock bottom in HAVERTY'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Pay as Little as $1.50 Weekly



FREE $12.00 RED CROSS CHAISETTE
WITH EACH $29.75 RED CROSS *Good Nite* MATTRESS



$23.00 CHAISETTE

That's the regular price of this grand lounging chair. It is made like a luxurious reclining chair, but in the twinkling of an eye it changes into a restful, full-length cot. The pad is covered in bright outdoor cloth and is quilted for comfort and durability. Available in a variety of colors, it folds into a small unit for storage or transportation. Hurry—select yours now!

$29.75 MATTRESS

With the Chaisette for daytime rest, here's your mattress for nighttime slumber. It's a grand, practical mattress—encased in an A-C-A cover that will wear till the cows come home. Made with the famous Red Cross innerspring unit, it has prebuilt quilted borders. Both the Chaisette and the mattress are yours for the price of the mattress alone—$29.75. This offer is for a few days only.

RED CROSS *Good Nite* MATTRESS

Hotpoint Electric Appliances



$5 DELIVERS The New 1940 HOTPOINT RANGE

With Built-In Cooking Well!

Modern style and beauty—all the equipment you need to cook tasty, nourishing food—new speed and new economy.

$99.95

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly



$1 Delivers
The New Hotpoint
Washer
Equipped With Control Wringer

Activator, Strong, embossed legs. Balloon-roll. One-control Wringer. Permadrive mechanism for long life. Requires no oiling. Quiet washing operation.

$59.95
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers" Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. "Just a Few Steps From 5 Points Phones: WA. 2906-07-08-09

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society — Classified
Editorials—Financial

VOL. LXXII., No. 293. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1940.

Miss Dixie Miller And Forrest Gee To Wed May 12

Interest centers today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Dixie Hurt Miller and J. Forrest Gee Jr., the marriage of this popular young couple to be solemnized on May 12 at 4:30 o'clock, at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, pastor, will perform the ceremony and a program of music will be presented by Miss Marietta Faust, organist, and Mrs. Arnold Vickery, soloist.

Miss Miller will be given in marriage by her uncle, Paul W. Hurt, of Rockmart, Ga. Miss Prentiss McIntyre will be maid of honor and Mrs. Harold Langford, of Gadsden, Ala., aunt of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Misses Wynnelle Trotter, Selma Davis and Mrs. Jack Kirkland.

Mr. Gee has selected for his best man, J. Warren Casey, and ushers will be George Caldwell, Courtland Sorrells, Carl Aycock, Gordon Barrow, Frank Miller and William Thompson.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gee Sr. will be hosts at their home on West Haven drive, at a small reception for the bridal couple, families and out-of-town guests.

Numerous parties are being planned in honor of Miss Miller and Mr. Gee, the dates of which will be announced later.

Miss Hambrick Weds Mr. Martin

Miss Talitha Elizabeth Hambrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hambrick, became the bride of Bert Henry Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin, on March 24 at the Martha Brown Methodist church.

Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor of the Cascade Methodist church, officiated. A musical program was presented by Miss Ruth Bell, organist, and Miss Doris Berry, soloist.

The interior of the church was adorned with palms and ferns. Cathedral candelabra held burning tapers and white snapdragons and Easter lilies were arranged in floor baskets.

Miss Gladys Abernathy was maid of honor and wore a street dress of rose crepe featured by a short fitted jacket and flared skirt. Her hat matched. Charles Gaddis and Joel Herndon were the ushers.

Mr. Hambrick escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage and the groom was attended by his brother, Jack Martin, who was best man.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a model of gray fashioned along Princess lines and worn with a full-length matching coat. Her hat and accessories were in navy and her flowers were orchids.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Tennessee and upon their return they will reside at 1359 Glenwood avenue, S. E.

Women Voters To Hear Mr. Hart.

R. W. Hart, chief of the Bureau of Milk Inspection, will speak at the regular Wednesday morning open meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mr. Hart will explain the new milk control ordinance for the city, and questions will be answered after the talk. The meeting will be held at league headquarters, 408 Forsyth building, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, president of the league, announces the April board meeting for Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, at league headquarters. Members of the 1940 board are Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the board; Mrs. Fred Scanling, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Liebman, secretary; Mesdames Robert Counts, O. W. George, J. R. McCullough and Mrs. J. J. Selvage, vice presidents.

Other members are Mesdames Robert Allen, S. W. Alford, M. L. Brittain, J. C. Blalock, W. F. Bolland, A. L. Bowden, Cutler Dawes, Herman Heyman, Lillian Pierce, M. W. Steed, W. B. Suddeth, Edgar Watkins Jr.

Barbara Ann Arnold Celebrates Birthday.

Barbara Ann Arnold was hostess yesterday at a party at her home in Decatur on the occasion of her seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Floyd Arnold assisted her daughter in entertaining. Centering the table was a tiered wedding cake embossed with pink flowers and holding seven candles.

Present were Jackelen Rand, Kathryn Brackett, Mary Ann Kerscher, Jane Lanier, Martha Hall, Barbara Harbin, Barbara Heath, Nancy Gresham, Caroline Shaddix, Janette Forrester, Patricia Kent, Janet Rogers, Charlotte Allen, Edna Hinkle, Janette Hinkle, Jane LaFontaine, June LaFontaine, Barbara Jean Courtney, Laura Jean Klinepeter, Norma Jane Adams, Delores Hamrick, Jean Pruitt, Sue Trentham, Martha Holbrook, Patty Bender, Jean Botdorf, Lucille Galloway, Beverly Goodwin, Jean Ann Newham, Carol Smith, Ann Sweetland, Jean Wilson, Clara Blanton, Jane Baskin, Marion Cowan, Mary Nell Griffith, Ann Oster and Dayton Shearin Jr., Eddie Shearin, George Brown Jr., Michael Stinks, J. D. McClure Jr., John Clark Findley Jr., Buddy Young, Buster Rampley, Louis Seaborn, Wilson Busby, Coot Franklin, Ernest Harper, George Jackson, Robert Nowell, Marshall Peters, Jack Rutledge, Roderick Tumlin and Sonny Fagin.

Benefit Bridge.

A benefit bridge party will be sponsored by Home Park-Peters Park Civic League at Davison's tea room April 12, from 3 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. W. L. Holcomb has returned from Miami and Key West, Florida.

High's SPRINGTIME SALES

TIMELY VALUE-GIVING STORE-WIDE EVENTS

"IT'S HIGH'S FOR THE BUYS"



PRICED FROM $7.95-$10.95!

DRESS SALE

$5

- SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN, Little WOMEN
- SHEERS, CREPES SHEER ALPACAS

Reduced from stock! Early season successes for now and through to summer. Jacket styles! One-piecers! Dressy afternoon models! Casual and sports styles. Navy, black, pastels. First choice goes to early shoppers!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FOUNDATIONS

GIRDLES
CORSETS
CORSETTES

$2



GIRDLES, 28-34. 2-way stretch lastex! Extra tummy support!

CORSETS, 26-34. Perforated rubber; front hook, back lace.

CORSETTES, all-over 2-way stretch lastex; uplift lace bra.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

"QUAKER" CUTS THE PRICE!

SILK HOSE



FORMERLY $1.15

NOW $1

3 Prs. $2.85

The selfsame glamorous "QUAKER" hose you have worn and loved and paid $1.15 for! SUPER crepe chiffons in 2, 3 and 4-thread types.

SPICY COLORS
SIZES 8½ TO 10½

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

59c & 69c SPRING WASH

FABRICS



- 69c CELANESE TAFFETA, almost HALF PRICE. 16 glamorous colors in this exquisite taffeta!
- 69c SHARKSKIN CHECK TAFFETA, 3 size checks. Red, royal navy, black.
- 69c SPORT GABARDINES, for dresses, blouses, suits, slacks. White and pastels.
- 59c "TROPICAL LADY" PRINTS in a complete range of fashion-right colors and motifs.
- 69c "SILVER GLOW" FLANNEL for sports togs! Wonderful pastel colors for coming summer!

39c YD.

39-In. Wide



$1 & $1.29 DRESS FABRICS

Yards and yards of glorious fabrics! Hand-screen Prints! Crepe Romaines! Triple Sheers! Novelty Weaves! Petal Cool Prints! Luscious colors! 39 inches wide.

77c YD.



39c to 69c WASH FABRICS

Brand-new arrivals . . . every yard washable, crisp, bright, smart! Printed Seersuckers, Cloque Prints, Jenny Lind Muslins, Suede Piques, Sport Stripes, Satin Stripe Shirtings, Housecoat Seersuckers, Flakeyspun Prints. 39 inches wide.

25c YD.

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

REGULAR $1.49 - $1.69 - $1.98

TAILORED - RUFFLED - LACE

CURTAINS

97c PR.

TAILORED CURTAINS, 36" by 2½ yards! Lace net, dotted marquisette. Cream, ecru, brown.

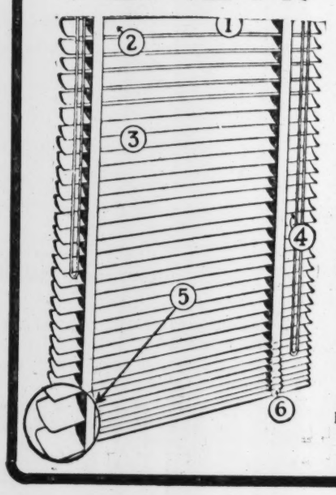
RUFFLED CURTAINS, 94" by 2½ yards! Chenille cushion dot, plain and ball-fringe marquisette. Green, cream, ecru, blue.

LACE CURTAINS, 36" by 2¼ and 2½ yards. French ecru

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CUSTOM-BUILT STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS



AT READY-MADE PRICES

15 to 24 Inches	$2.98
25 to 30 Inches	$3.98
31 to 36 Inches	$4.98
37 to 42 Inches	$6.98

Prices based on 54" length; plus 11c to 13c each additional 1" length.

- Enclosed Metal Head
- Fine Hardware
- Ivory; White Baked Enamel Finish
- 18 Tape and Cord Colors
- 2" Curved Flexible Steel Slats
- Duplex Tapes No Extra Charge

Flexible Slats Bow Apart for Cleaning!

Guaranteed Waterproof

Phone ORDERS WAlnut 8681

VENETIAN BLINDS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

At HIGH'S The Modern Miracle . .

"Mirasheen" Rugs

Beautiful as $350 Orientals



$52.50

9x12 FEET

Actual Photograph of "Mirasheen" Rug! Placed Side by Side with Hand-Loomed Persians, You Can't Tell Them Apart!

Rugs for Foyers, Bedrooms, Halls and Extra Large Rooms . . . at equally low prices, too!

4x6 Feet	$13.50
3x5 Feet	8.50
2x4 Feet	4.50

THESE ARE THE RUGS that thrilled and amazed the Oriental rug experts! They look, they feel, they drape like hand-loomed rugs!

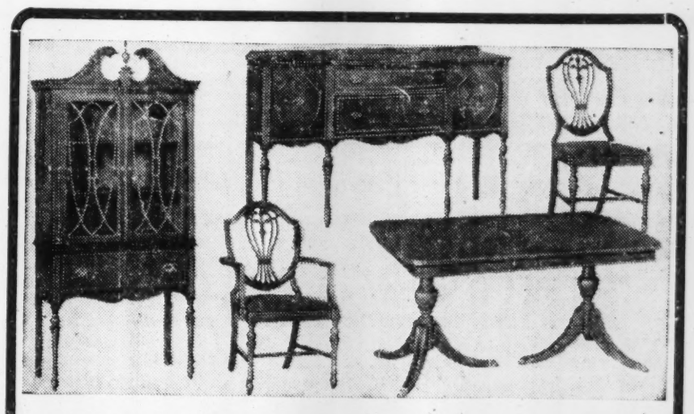
THE SHEEN LASTS for the lifetime of the rugs! It isn't washed in; it is the actual, natural character of civilization's modern miracle fibre . . . rayon!

GENUINE JACQUARD WEAVE with colors that go right through to the back! And just as in priceless Orientals, the back looks like fine petit-point!

THE HEAVY WEIGHT is due to the expensive, twisted rayon yarns used in the weaving. No sizing or glue added for loading! The 9x12-Ft. SIZE WEIGHS 57 POUNDS!

EXACT COPIES OF THE FINEST Oriental designs. Kirmans, Kashans, Sarouks, Ispahans, of wine, rose-red, imperial blue and rust grounds. With hand-knotted fringed ends.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$119.50 9-PIECE DUNCAN PHYFE

DINING ROOM SUITE

- China Cabinet
- Long Buffet
- Extension Table
- Mahogany Finish
- Five Side Chairs
- One Host Chair

$89.50

Authentic Duncan Phyfe suite . . . nicely detailed, well constructed; priced to enable you to renew your home at definite savings! TERMS ARRANGED.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

90x108 FRESH NEW INDIA

PRINT SPREADS

- HAND PRINTS
- MEDALLION MOTIF
- BRILLIANT COLORS

$1.29



Handsome imports at this thrilling low price! Buy them for spreads, draperies; cut them up into housecoats, cushions, wall drapes! Brilliant tropical colors on grounds of red, green, blue, brown, black, orange, cream.

72x108 India Spreads $1.00

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. Phone MA. 2173.

State Federation Chairman Tells Consumer Problems

By Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, of Avondale Estates, State Chairman of Consumer Problems.

Clubwomen are showing great interest in the second national conference on consumer education which is to be held at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., on April 1, 2, 3. Last year more than 600 delegates from 31 states of the Union took part, college and high school teachers, leaders of women's clubs, government representatives, businessmen, magazine editors and officials of testing agencies.

This conference paved the way for thinking men and women to better understand some of the problems of our present-day world and will doubtless result in more realistic solutions as time goes on. In the near future your chairman on consumer problems will bring you a resume of the first conference, and very much later on she will report on the second conference which she hopes to attend.

Enforce Usury Laws.

It is with an unusual amount of interest that we are following the efforts of the Atlanta Bar Association "to enforce the usury laws of Georgia." Especially noteworthy is their contention that lack of this enforcement works a hardship upon business. Having studied this question a bit ourselves several years ago with the help of the Russell Sage Foundation and J. L. R. Boyd, of Atlanta, we know a little of what this will entail.

If we could only be as successful in proving to the dairymen of our state that the enforcement of our present milk sanitation laws would be financially beneficial to them! According to our studies we feel this would be the case and also the heavy cost of their present technique of "exclusiveness" would be eliminated. It is our contention that our present state laws and city milk ordinances, if enforced, would provide all the sanitation guards needed so that all Georgians could sell their milk to the metropolitan areas and that it is shortsighted to continue to use these laws and ordinances as a means to exclude milk from a population which, according to recent official surveys, consumes only an average of one-half a glass of milk per person per day, children and adults included. United States Department of Health figures available show there is not a community in Georgia which rates 90 per cent law enforcement of the milk sanitation laws—the enforcement we have is rated 30 per cent!

Georgia consumers are anxious to see our agricultural products lead in national competition—we feel that if our state milk sanitation laws were rigidly enforced, with the advantageous weather and a soil we could build up and conserve, our state dairies could compete in the national market to advantage—also, but not least, they might have found a way to solve the problem of cheaper milk for those who need as sanitary and healthy milk but at a cheaper price.

It is a big problem and your chairman shall be especially interested to hear what Dr. W. P. Mortenson, of the University of Wisconsin, will have to say at the second national conference on consumer education. Dr. Mortenson will lead the round table on "The Problems of Milk Supply," to which your chairman has been asked to be an "appointed participant." He has made a study of milk problems as professor of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin and has written several books on the subject of milk marketing and is widely quoted in nearly all others written on the subject.

We are especially fortunate to have the co-operation of such men as Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian, whose report of 1937-1938 contained in the "Biennial Report of Georgia Department of Agriculture" for those years should be used as a textbook by all consumer study groups. It is available for the asking at the state capitol in Atlanta. Also C. G. Duncan, chairman of the Georgia State Milk Control Board, who has agreed to answer a questionnaire your chairman has devised to bring out more clearly what are the functions of this board, and what they are doing and what they hope to do to help solve the intricate questions of milk marketing in Georgia, and which we hope may be so outstanding as to be used perhaps as a model for other states, since the milk marketing problem is a vital question of today all over the nation.

Questions asked Mr. Duncan were: "What have been the 'successes' of the Milk Control Board from (1) the consumer's angle; (2) the producers' angle; (3) the producer-distributors' angle; (4) the distributors' angle? What problems have hindered your progress most? What particular points of the distribution problem do you consider the most difficult of solution? Why?

"Have you any ideas on the most feasible manner to use 'surplus milk' for the relief of the underprivileged children of our state? Do you think the distribution of milk as now carried on of 'help' to our farmers or do you have any ideas that would lead to greater returns to our farmers?"

Mr. Duncan's replies will be used by your committee at the national conference on consumer education and as they will be of particular interest to all of you, they will be printed in your chairman's next article on this page and may your chairman hope that your committees will use this information as a basis of study next year as it will pertain to us specifically, and will present problems that we as Georgians must solve. Your chairman will furnish you with any further information you desire.

Lesche Club Members Hear Music Program.

Members of Lesche Woman's Club of Dalton and their friends enjoyed a program recently on "Music for the Millions." Miss Laura Harris discussed "Types of Music and Their Appeal for Everybody." Negro spirituals were sung by Homer Sutton, Rountree Sessions, Charles Watson and Jack Shepherd. Folks songs were rendered by Mr. Sessions, Mrs. John Greene and Mrs. James Mound.

After a talk on religious music by Miss Laura Harris, the assembly sang, "Come Thou Almighty King," which was recently voted the most popular religious song. Mrs. Allison Arrington was accepted as a new member.

Poetry Contest Date Extended.

By request, the state chairman of the division of Poetry has extended the date one week for closing the contest. Poems must be in the hands of Mrs. W. F. Melton, 1205 Emory drive, Atlanta, by April 10. Only members of federated clubs can compete, and poems must not have more than 32 or less than 14 lines. Two poems may be submitted by a contestant, but only one prize will be awarded one person.

Charter Members, Past Presidents Are Honored

Charter members and past presidents of the Wymodausis Club were specially honored at the March meeting held at the Woman's building. Mrs. Walter Williams presided, and salute to the flag and club collect were led by Mrs. G. C. Dougherty. "My Wild Irish Rose," led by Mrs. C. C. Clark, with Mrs. Hollis Edens at the piano, gave a St. Patrick's Day touch.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson, vice president, introduced the charter members, Mrs. Mattie Stevens and Mrs. W. L. Converse. Mrs. A. J. Strickland, a charter member, was out of the city, and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, of Birmingham, who still retains her membership in the club, was unable to attend. A letter of greeting was read from Mrs. Griffin, who sent best wishes for the continued success of the Wymodausis. Mrs. Jackson paid a tribute to these women, who, for 40 years have had the success of the Wymodausis so near their hearts.

Past presidents included Mrs. Mattie Stevens, the first president; Mesdames W. H. Griffin, J. G. Cranford, A. J. Strickland, O. K. Jones, C. R. Hawk, W. H. Oliver, Fred Harris and Miss Elizabeth Havenkotte.

Announcement was made regarding the club institute, to be held at the Woman's College on March 27. Dutch dinner will be served at the Woman's building on March 26, honoring the prominent clubwomen who will be here for the institute.

Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the department of speech, at the Georgia State Woman's College, presented her students, Miss Dorothy Wilkes and Miss Rachel Crittenden, in a one-act play, "The Acid Test," which was enjoyed by club members.

Gainesville Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. H. B. Richie, national recording secretary of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Georgia past president, and Mrs. John W. Jenkins, vice president of the state federation, both of Athens, spoke at a recent meeting of Gainesville Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Butler on Boulevard.

Presented by Mrs. W. R. Garner, they outlined plans for the coming state convention which will be a Gainesville event of May 6-8. Mrs. Claude Williams, the president, presided.

Other members present were Mesdames E. B. Michaelis, U. R. Waterman, Harold Castleberry, John Blodgett, Jesse Meeks, Charles Strong, P. F. Brown, A. S. Hardy, C. A. Rudolph, P. D. Horkan, John E. Redwine Jr., Pinckney Whelchel, Clinton Johnson, Arthur Roper, Peter LaFleur, Roy Newman, M. C. Brown Jr., E. E. Kimbrough Jr., and Misses Katharine Dozier, Ruby Falls and Ann Eliza Brewer.

'Homes' Featured In Evans County.

Rev. Glendon McCullough, pastor of the Baptist church, spoke to members of the Evans County Woman's club at their March meeting, held in the community house. He was introduced by Mrs. W. L. Edwards and had as his subject "Reinforcement of American Homes." Homes and home life were themes of readings by Mrs. R. E. L. Majors and songs sung by Mrs. Earl Rountree and Miss Araminta Green, with Mrs. D. C. Smith at the piano.

During the business session over which the president, Mrs. R. M. Giraudeau, presided, it was decided to sponor a cooking school in May. Attention was called to the golden jubilee plans directed by the General Federation, and members were reminded to listen to the radio address to be made by the General Federation president, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, on April 24, at 2:15 o'clock.

Mesdames Bessie Hogan, C. M. Proctor and Ora Hester were welcomed as new members. Serving with Mrs. Girardeau as officers are Mrs. W. L. Edwards, vice president; Mrs. R. J. Kennedy, recording secretary; Miss Willie Bradley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Newton, treasurer.

Boston Club Meets.

Boston Twentieth Century Club had as speaker for the March meeting Dr. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the Baptist church of Thomasville, who spoke on "Our Schools and Their Teachers."

Mrs. J. A. Horn was named chairman of the committee on nominations, others being Mesdames Pasco Stanaland, T. B. Barron, Vann Spengler and W. A. Harrison. Mrs. J. M. Leak was hostess during the social period.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

In the passing of Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs lost a loved and valued member who will be greatly missed. Mrs. Rambo was a faithful clubwoman, serving her club, district, Atlanta and State Federation with loyalty and distinction. In recognition of her achievements, one of the honors bestowed upon her was being made a life director for service in Georgia Federation. An office which she held during her last years was that of chairman of federation headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel, and her deep interest in this popular center of club activities was manifest until a few months ago and endeared her to all whose lives touched hers. Sympathy of the clubwomen are extended the bereaved husband.

The hand of fellowship is cordially extended the Lily Club, of Atlanta, which is the most recent group to join the federation. President of this garden club is Miss Tullie V. Smith, North Druid Hills road; vice president, Mrs. S. A. Castellau; treasurer, Mrs. S. C. McEntire, 342 LeLand terrace; recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. Watson; publicity chairman, Miss Fannie Thrasher.

Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston, president of tenth district Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the district convention will be held in Thomson on Saturday, April 27. Thomson Woman's Club, with Mrs. E. A. Woodruff as president, will be host to the meeting and local arrangements are being arranged. This is election year and a good attendance is urged.

The third rural-urban conference will be held in Atlanta on May 24 and 25, and its director, Mrs. Robin Hood, has interesting plans for the program. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is proud that a member of the executive board, Mrs. Wood, co-chairman of the urban-rural co-operation, originated the idea of bringing the rural women to Atlanta annually for conference with the city women. This idea has been copied in a number of states and in Washington, D. C., where Secretary Wallace recently held a conference composed of 50 urban and 50 rural women.

Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, was recent radio speaker on the Penelope Penn hour and gave highlights of her city and Burke county. She stated that Midville is the second largest city, in the largest county, in the largest state east of the Mississippi river. After the ravages of the War Between the States and the fires of General Sherman, the remnant of this community mustered courage to found the town of Midville, "for the purpose of controlling the liquor traffic." At the time of the charter, 1868, there were six barrooms and one grocery store. Today the city is "bone dry." Midville has three wide-awake clubs: the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Barnes is president; the Parent-Teachers Association, and the men's Lions' Club. Joint project is "city beautification." Already more than 3,500 trees and shrubs have been planted.

Unicoi Woman's Club, of Helen, has the following officers: Miss Francis Lance, president; Mrs. Tom Stevenson, vice president; Mrs. Caroline Greear, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Partain, recording secretary and treasurer.

At the recent meeting of Dalton Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Ollie Hardin, program chairman, presented Dr. Charles Engelking, who introduced as speaker Dr. Ed Watson, of the State Board of Health. Officers elected to be installed in April are: Mrs. Glenn Looper, president; Mrs. Mac Hardwick, first vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Wood, second vice president; Mrs. George Rice, third vice president; Mrs. Louis Vining, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Engleking, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sid Davies, treasurer.

Millen Club Will Celebrate 4th Anniversary on April 9

Millen Woman's club, through plans of the president, Mrs. W. Brantley Daniel, is arranging a spectacular celebration on April 9, commemorating the fourth anniversary of the opening of the Millen Community house, the cancellation of the note covering the indebtedness on this magnificent building, and the golden jubilee of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Dreams of public-spirited citizens, clubwomen and city fathers were realized in April, 1933, upon completion of this $10,000 recreation building.

At the date of the formal opening of the center there was a deficit of payments on the erection of the building of $2,500, for which amount the City of Millen assumed $1,000 and Millen Woman's club $700 with interest. Business and Professional Women's club $400 with interest and local United Daughter of Confederacy chapter $400 with interest.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club and the U. D. C. chapter have cancelled their notes, and on April 9 the entire community will join with the Millen Woman's club in celebration of the last payment on the Community House debt.

Mrs. W. B. Daniel has named as a committee to make plans for this celebration Mesdames Cleveland Thompson Sr., J. P. Applewhite, D. W. Harrison, John F. Bates and Robie Gray.

Dollar-a-Member Urged for Tallulah

Attention of all district meetings is called to the importance of placing before the conventions the timeliness of pledges from clubs for their gifts of a "Dollar a Member" for the year which ends on May 31, for Georgia Federation's great school at Tallulah Falls, which is now in the midst of its 30th anniversary year.

The motto of the present senior class at our school is: "Beat Our Best"—and it is timely that the clubs which own the school and gain so much credit from doing so shall pursue the same motto. With that idea in view it is hoped that 64 clubs shall be "Dollar-a-Member."

We have paid, or with sound pledges, 33 clubs at the present time. This list has been published several times and will be published again very often. We are hoping to have many additions to it before the state convention in Gainesville, where the year's report will be made on the foundations on the morning of May 8. The new clubs which have become "Dollar-a-Member" since the last publication are heartily welcomed into the fold and their names will look awfully well on the honor roll. They are the Hapeville Woman's Club from the fifth district; Ochlocknee Woman's Club, second district; Jefferson Woman's Club, ninth district.

At the annual meeting of the seventh district Mrs. E. M. Bailey suggested gifts of $1 for the honor roll and the following were received:

Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. Lucy Morse, Mrs. Paul Fite, Dalton Lesche Club; Mrs. J. Wilder Glover, Marietta Woman's Club; Mrs. Ray Griggers, Smyrna Club; Mrs. E. P. Adams, Chatsworth Club, and Mrs. Wm. P. Lemmon, of Marietta, president Cobb County Federation.

All personal gifts will be published as such in the annual report but credited to the donors' individual club if so desired.

This is, of course, a very good way to make up the "Dollar-a-Member" place upon the honor roll for clubs whether they be small or large. Whether or not your club treasuries will bear the strain of paying one dollar each year for each member for the support of your magnificent school it is very likely that every clubwoman, if given the opportunity, would be willing and even glad to make a personal gift of one dollar for a year's support of her own child, the Tallulah Falls school.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY,
President, Board of Trustees, Tallulah Falls School.

Thomasville Class Holds Meeting.

The weekly meeting of Thomasville Study Class met with the president, Mrs. M. H. Goodwin, presiding, and Mrs. W. A. Britton Jr. acting as secretary. Mrs. Rob Balfour presented a musical program including a clarinet solo, played by Wilson Young, member of the high school band, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. T. Verran.

Miss Louise Hayes and Mrs. Rob Balfour played duets and Bobby Balfour and Jackie King, accompanied by Mrs. Balfour at the piano, played a clarinet duet. Continuing the historical series of studies, Mrs. T. E. Langley had as her subject, "The Nations of the Baltic and the Danube and the New Near East." The formation of these small states and their struggle for existence made an interesting study.

Talbotton Club To Elect Officers

James F. Woodall, of Woodland, gave an interesting and inspiring talk on "Citizenship" at the March meeting of the Talbotton Woman's Club. He pointed out the duties and privileges of citizens pertaining to the home, the school and the church. Mrs. Thomas Mahone, citizenship chairman, was in charge of the program and presented Mr. Woodall.

A piano solo was rendered by Miss Jeanette Blanton; solo sung by Miss Elizabeth Taylor; reading by Miss Elizabeth Olive.

Mrs. W. L. Perryman presided at the business session and appointed Mesdames R. H. McRae, H. E. Hutcheson and E. L. Bardwell on the nominating committee to secure officers for the coming year. Mesdames James Winn, C. L. Watkins, D. R. Olive and F. R. Spivey were named a committee to select chaperons for entertainments sponsored by the club. Members voted to finance cleaning the cemetery, with Mrs. T. A. McDowell in charge. Mrs. Marvin Graham, president of the P.-T. A., announced the cooking school to be held on April 9 and 10.

Hostesses for the social hour were: Mesdames Brooks Culpepper, G. R. Jacob, E. L. Bardwell, W. L. Perryman, C. L. Watkins, T. H. Ferguson, Leon Watkins, Kathleen Moore, Misses Fannie Mahone and Carolyn Spier.

Club at Sylvania Becomes Federate

Sylvania Woman's Club organized and federated recently, with 59 charter members. Mrs. E. K. Overstreet Jr. was elected president; Mrs. W. H. McElveen, vice president; Mrs. Al Perkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Charlie Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Lariscy, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Hudmon, parliamentarian; Miss Kathleen Hobby, historian; Mrs. C. L. Mobley Jr., press reporter.

At the organization meeting, Mrs. John A. Mills Jr. served as temporary chairman, having been named chairman of a committee to organize a Woman's Club by the men's civic bodies that were represented by Willard Lariscy, president of Rotary Club; Dr. John C. Cail, president of Screven County Chamber of Commerce; Roy T. Powell, county agent; and Charlie L. Miller, superintendent of Sylvania High school. Assisting at the initial meeting were Mrs. C. E. Reeves, president of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Brantley Daniel and Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, from Millen Woman's Club.

Serving on the nominating committee were Mesdames Clyde D. Hollingsworth, John A. Mills Jr. and Wyche Stubbs. Committee to draft constitution and by-laws was composed of Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Fred Houser and Mrs. W. E. Hudmon. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday in each month in the high school auditorium.

Silver Tea Held At Oxford Club.

Honorees at the "Silver Tea" which featured the March meeting of Oxford Woman's Club were Student Aid Foundation and Tallulah Falls school. The president, Mrs. W. L. Floyd, presided over the business session and directed the program.

The purpose of Student Aid and of Tallulah Falls school were given in talks by Mrs. Floyd and volunteers from the members. Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year was named and will report in April.

Solos were sung by Bisbee Laite, student at Emory Junior College, with Mrs. C. S. Forester at the piano. Serving as hostesses were Mesdames W. H. Budd Jr., M. R. Ellington, J. H. Howard and M. R. Gardner.

State Extension Head Urges New Clubs To Join Federation

By Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, Georgia Federation Extension Chairman.

With the arrival of spring and the advent of Easter, may we, as clubwomen, observe today with a rededication of ourselves to the high ideals for which our federation stands. At last the "winter of our discontent" is made glorious by the spring sunshine, and the spirit of rejoicing that the season imparts makes us grateful for blessings which embrace our federation and what it means to us.

It is one of the most effective organizations for real good that anyone can join—cosmopolitan in membership; broadly democratic in purpose; non-sectarian and non-political; and founded as it is on a wonderful record of achievement and high ideals. The revival of new life, new hopes, new plans with which we are filled extend to our club activities.

A number of clubs are hurrying into the fold now and preparations are being made to have the presidents of these newly federated clubs welcomed at the state convention which meets in Gainesville, May 6 to 9. Representatives of the General Federation and presidents of state, districts and clubs will be introduced from the platform on the opening evening, as honored guests of the convention.

This presidents' evening is one of the reasons why it is worth while for individual clubs to join the state federation. Many consider it the most interesting session of these conclaves, as the entire working power has the privilege of showing its head at this time. The cost of such membership is small and the pleasure of taking part in this great presentation rally is considerable.

Clubs in Georgia Federation are classified into four senior and three junior groups. Group I, clubs doing civic and general work, annual dues 30 cents per capita, with additional district dues. Group 2, county and city federations; annual dues to Georgia Federation, $3.50. Group 3, affiliated organizations, such as garden clubs, community clubs, and clubs belonging to other national organizations. Annual dues to Georgia Federation, $3.50.

Junior clubs qualify under one of the following groups with attendant dues and privileges: Group A, per capita paying junior clubs, dues to Georgia Federation, 30 cents per capita. Group B, college and affiliate clubs, $3.50 dues to Georgia Federation. Group C, junior department of senior club.

Mrs. Cleveland Green Heads Seventh District Federation

Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna, was elected president of the seventh district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent convention held in Tunnel Hill. This splendid meeting was a fitting climax to the successful years of the outgoing administration. Mrs. Erwin Baldwin, president of Tunnel Hill Woman's Club, and Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta, district president, presided over the day's proceedings. "Turning Back the Pages of Time" was the subject of Mrs. Boston's address.

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Green are, first vice president, Mrs. Penn Selman, of Trion; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Mills, of Acworth; recording secretary, Miss Katherine Bell, of Trion; treasurer, Mrs. Pierce Latimer Jr., of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; custodian, Mrs. Erwin Baldwin, of Tunnel Hill. Mrs. Green was chosen to serve on the state committee on nominations.

In recognition of the service rendered the district during two terms as president, Mrs. Boston was given a past president's pin. The presentation was made by Mrs. Harry Trumbo, of Cedartown. The program, directed by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, second vice president, was in observance of the "Golden Jubilee" celebration of General Federation's fifty years of achievement. It was dedicated to Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, General Federation director for Georgia, who is the only voting representative from Georgia, except Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, General Federation recording secretary. Miss Butler is a resident of the seventh district and a past district president.

What the seventh district has contributed to the State Federation was the central thought of the skit presented. Pages of history were reviewed to the initial point, the organization of the district. At the state convention in 1911, Mrs. Hugh Willett, in her annual address as president, said: "Two years ago only one district meeting had ever been held in Georgia. Cartersville will go down in history as starting the movement." Mrs. Claude Irby, of Kingston, was the first seventh district president. Representing the oldest club in the district to federate was Mrs. Keely Greer, president of Lesche Club, of Dalton.

Mrs. Bailey was named pioneer clubwoman in the district and was presented by Mrs. Wilder Glover, president of Marietta Woman's Club, who was chairman of the selection committee. This ceremony was at the luncheon period and the lovely birthday cake provided by the hostess club was cut by Mrs. Bailey, who, after an expression of appreciation of the honor conferred upon her, passed the slice to the latest group to federate — the Junior Woman's Club of Calhoun.

Members of the Tunnel Hill Club carried out the "Golden Jubilee" observance in the corsages of yellow roses presented the district leaders and in the musical selections.

Millen Club Elects New Officers.

New officers for the Millen Woman's Club were elected at March meeting held in the Millen community house. The nominating committee, composed of Mesdames John F. Bates, E. D. Fletcher and Charlie Reeves, offered the names of Mrs. Rudolph Parker, president; Mrs. Cleveland Thompson Sr., vice president; Mrs. Pete Mills, recording secretary; Mrs. James Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Stephens, treasurer; Mrs. Forrest Boyer Jr., reporter; Mrs. E. W. Graham, parliamentarian. They were elected and will assume office in May.

Mrs. W. B. Daniel, president, presided during the business session and announced the election to membership of Mrs. J. L. Stone and Mrs. R. L. Mallard. Mrs. Stone was placed on the citizenship committee and Mrs. Mallard was asked to serve with the library committee.

Mrs. H. B. Richie, of Athens, past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on the "Fine Art of Homemaking."

Mrs. Virginia Howkins, regional consultant nurse, State Department of Health, spoke on the "Participation of Lay Groups in the Public Health Program." Mrs. Louise Norris sang, accompanied by Miss Fay Foy.

Hostesses were the Tallulah Falls committee: Mesdames F. S. Boyer Sr., H. W. Averitt, M. G. McComb, A. L. Newton, Q. A. Mulkey, Reamer Lane, Robert Stephens, W. V. Waters, J. D. Newton, Chester Ryals Jr., H. G. Lee, B. C. Brannen.

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Constitution P.-T. A Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

Mrs. Gordy Names Directors For P.-T. Congress Districts

Mrs. James S. Gordy, of Columbus, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces 12 of the 15 district divisions of the congress have been reorganized and directors have been elected.

The directors, who will automatically become vice presidents of the congress, include: First district, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Dawson; second district, Mrs. James McAllister, Moultrie; third, Mrs. A. J. Tuten, Alma; fourth, Mrs. E. U. Holder, Tifton; fifth, Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus; sixth, Mrs. A. J. Hargrove, Dublin; seventh, Mrs. R. E. L. Majors, Claxton; ninth, Mrs. E. R. Edwards, Flovilla; tenth, Mrs. H. C. Cox, Monroe; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Tanner, Graymont; fourteenth, Mrs. William Butt, Blue Ridge; fifteenth, Mrs. W. L. Garnett, Rome.

Fifth District.

The reorganization of the fifth district division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, with Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president, into the eighth district, begins Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Ansley hotel here.

Mrs. J. S. Gordy, president of the Georgia Congress, will be assisted in the reorganization by Mesdames R. A. Long, J. C. Owen, Walter Stancil and Charles Center.

Publicity chairmen of the local units are requested by Mrs. Slider to bring in their publicity record books for judging. Five books will be selected to represent this district at the state convention, which meets at Brunswick April 16-18.

The counties making up the new eighth district and whose representatives will attend the organization meet are Fulton, Clayton, Fayette, Coweta, Meriwether, Troup, Heard, Carroll, Haralson and Douglas.

For luncheon reservations telephone or write Mrs. A. L. Bowden, 40 Rockyford Road, N. E., Crescent 1230, or Mrs. H. H. Allen, 911 Crew street, S. W., Main 8502.

Girls' High P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. L. Richardson was elected president of the Girls' High School P.-T. A. The other officers are Mrs. Robert H. McDougal, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. M. W. Stallings, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Lathem, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. McKamey, historian; Mrs. T. W. Clift, auditor; Mrs. P. A. Rich, parliamentarian.

The delegates to the state P.-T. A. convention are Mrs. W. P. Dillin, president; Mrs. J. L. Richardson, president-elect, and Mesdames Robert H. McDougal, J. Elmer Slider, H. H. Allen, A. L. Bowden and A. D. Tuckly. Mrs. I. Kunlansky is alternate.

Mesdames W. P. Dillin, Robert H. McDougal, J. H. Alexander, J. D. Lathem, M. W. Stallings, Fred L. Tippen, H. H. Allen and P. A. Rich were elected delegates to the district meeting April 3. The alternates are Mesdames R. D. Davis and W. Henry Berry.

Dr. Herman Turner spoke. Mrs. L. G. Martin sang.

Bass High P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. Edgar Coleman, chairman of the Parents club of Bass Junior High P.-T. A., announces a meeting will be held Thursday evening at the school so the parents and teachers can hold discussion groups.

Supper will be served in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock. For reservations phone Mrs. J. E. Justus, VE. 5503; Mrs. M. K. Shy, MA. 7478; Mrs. E. M. Page Jr., DE. 1285; Mrs. I. Gloer Hailey, WA. 1438; Mrs. Wallace Rhodes, MA. 6449, or Mrs. C. M. Gorman, MA. 8673.

The meeting will be held at 7:20 o'clock.

Rock Springs P.-T. A.

Mrs. Virgil Turner was installed president of the Rock Springs P.-T. A. by Charles Henry, president of the Rock Springs Civic club. The other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. O. H. Puckett; second vice president, Luther P. Call; secretary, Mrs. Z. T. Myers; treasurer, Mrs. R. F. McFarland.

The second vice president, D. H. D. Hart, presided. Hal Parker acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the entertainers, Miss Jamye Green, ventriloquist, with her doll, Clarabel; Ozark twins, "Ona and Nona." Geo. M. Sparks, president of Georgia Tech Evening college, spoke.

Evan Howell P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. W. McBee was elected president of the Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. Other officers named were: Mrs. O. W. Graef, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Coffey, second vice president; Mrs. George Robertson, secretary; Mrs. F. L. Tanner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed. Springer, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Etheridge spoke on "Family Relations." J. D. Jones, a representative of the Red Cross, told of the work done by the Red Cross. Evan P. Howell Glee club sang. Miss Mary Gorman played the piano.

Mrs. Frank Gorman, retiring president, and Mrs. J. W. McBee, newly elected president, are delegates to the state P.-T. A. convention. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. A. S. Howell's third grade and Miss Edith Harber's sixth grade.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. E. Wiley was named president of the Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. Other officers named were: Vice president, Mrs. L. Kennedy; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Winn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. McMichael; treasurer, Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Judge Virlyn Moore discussed "Family Relationships." The president, Mrs. H. T. Pratt, presided.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Mrs. F. T. Hogue was named president of the Mary Lin P.-T. A. Others officers named were: Vice president, Mrs. T. D. Paschal; recording secretary, Mrs. Emory L. Jenks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pat Gillentine; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Culpepper.

The Mary Lin chorus rendered musical numbers. Miss Mary Lin and Mrs. F. T. Hogue were elected delegates to the convention in Brunswick. S. D. Mullins gave the devotional. Mrs. J. A. Cox introduced the speaker, W. J. Dobson, who talked on "Character Attributes in This Changing World."

The Camp Fire Girls of Mary Lin school displayed articles they had made during the year.

Mesdames J. A. Cox, F. T., Hogue, J. W. Culpepper, S. D. Mullins and J. S. Clark will represent the school at the fifth district luncheon on April 3 at the Ansley Hotel.

Grade prizes were won by high 6 and low kindergarten.

S. R. Young P.-T. A.

Mrs. Albert Eagan was named president of the S. R. Young P.-T. A. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Lewis Epps, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Lewis, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. Wynn, recording secretary; Mrs. H. R. Dailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Harris, treasurer; Mrs. L. L. Perry, auditor.

Mrs. Young Evans' second grade presented a play entitled "Little Jackie Rabbit."

Mrs. Young Evans, in charge of human education, announced the children had been feeding the birds during the winter, and invited the daddies to act as judges of the bird houses which were on display. The prize for the best bird house was won by Second Grader Lewis Epps Jr.

Recitations, solos and piano selections were given by pupils of the sixth and seventh grades, and two numbers were given by the Glee Club.

Annie E. West P.-T. A.

Mrs. Curtis Oslin was named president of the Anne E. West P.-T. A. The other officers elected were Mrs. J. B. Harper, first vice president; Howard Stephens, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Scheff, secretary; Mrs. E. M. Yancey, corresponding secretary.

J. E. Horne, of the recreational department of WPA, spoke on "Rereation." Mrs. J. B. Hooper presided.

The high first and high second grades, under leadership of Miss Ann Dover and Mrs. C. D. Mitchell, furnished the music.

Stanton Preschool P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. E. McKamy was elected president of the Frank L. Stanton Preschool P.-T. A. Other officers named were vice president, Mrs. J. O. Robertson; secretary, Mrs. C. G. Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Donehoo.

James L. Mayson.

At a meeting of the James L. Mayson P.-T. A. the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. F. Hayes; vice president, Mrs. R. E. Alley; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Allen; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Helms.

Miss Opal Ward spoke on "The Training of Children."

Milton Avenue P.-T. A.

The marshals and patrol boys presented a skit of "Safety" at the Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meeting. The speakers were Mrs. W. L. Gelissen and M. L. Thomas. D. E. Jackson led the devotional. Miss Francis Frye gave a reading. A game was introduced by Mrs. Donald Lewis. Mrs. R. A. Hays presided.

Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Mesdames Willie Cates, T. F. Marshall, C. R. Crank, W. H. F. Caylor and Miss Lois Hansard. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Winn and J. D. Askew. Attendance prizes were awarded Miss Mae Laird and Mrs. Catherine Askew's classes.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A.

W. F. Slaton held daddies' night recently. A musical program was presented by the WPA orchestra under the direction of Walter Shuts. Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, president, presided in the absence of M. T. Thames, third vice president. Rev. M. E. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church, gave the devotional.

The executive board recommended sending the incoming and outgoing presidents to the state convention at Brunswick, with the incoming secretary as an alternate.

Officers for the new year were voted on and passed.

Spring Street P.-T. A.

At the meeting of Spring Street School P.-T. A., Miss Bessie Dunwoody announced the state of Georgia gave 60 books to the school library. S. N. Manning made a talk on behalf of the Red Cross Roll Call. Ralph Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, spoke on his trip to Europe. Mr. Jones was in England when war was declared.

Mrs. Carolyn Pirkle's room won the attendance prize.

P.-T. A.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Hapeville High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. The executive board meets at 2:15 o'clock.

Joe E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. meets Monday. Dr. M. G. Gutzke, of Columbia Seminary, will speak on "Citizenship."

Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. meets Monday at 8 o'clock. An open house will be held, to which the fathers are cordially invited.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Brokhaven P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Louise Davis, recreation chairman, will present a program.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the school.

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council executive board meets Monday at Rich's. The council meets Thursday at 9:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Bolton P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 2:15 o'clock. Miss Sarah Jones, assistant director of Georgia Library Service, will speak. The P.-T. A. will sponsor a home talent program at the school Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

The faculty and students of Boys' High will present an "All Fools' Night" program Thursday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Boys' High P.-T. A. will sponsor the program and the proceeds will be divided between the extra-curricular activities of the school and the P.-T. A.

Federated Church Women

Mrs. W. Schley Howard Jr., Decatur, Editor.

President Outlines Purpose Of Church Women's Council

(Editor's note: Many requests for explanation of the purpose and aim of the Council of Church Women have come to the editor, and Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, president, has consented to write a weekly column on the different phases of the organization. This is the first in the series of articles which will continue each Sunday. If there is some particular phase of the work you would like to ask questions about, write the editor or Mrs. Bridges.)

By MRS. FRED T. BRIDGES
President of the Georgia Council of Church Women.

The purpose of the Georgia Council of Church Women is to unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be in harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ.

In the study of Christ and His disciples we find a strong and united fellowship. This same fellowship is a link between Christian believers everywhere, regardless of race, class or denomination. This bond of Christian love and faith is an unbreakable unity that has survived the ages of hate and persecution. Because Christ believed in Christian fellowship, we believe in it.

Christian women of the various denominations are united in their purpose of building the kingdom of God in their own communities with a co-operative and advancing program of devotion and service. Because they are united with a common interest and a common ideal, they are strengthened by each other, and because all of them are working toward the same goal, their progress is rapid. The constant change of governments, nations and communities has placed on Christianity and its leaders new and vital problems. Never before has Christianity been such an unbreakable bond of unity as it is today, in a world in which every other bond has been broken. Change and upheaval have made the local community a modern mission field, and church women who unite in the cause of the council will find much work to do in their own communities.

The council is uniting Christian women to bring about a better social order. The council makes a unique and essential contribution wherever it works for its fills a place no club or organization can fill. There is no substitute for their service or influence, for they are Christians, united in worship, study, fellowship and service to one leader, Jesus Christ.

"Who can belong to the Council of Church Women?" Any individual church woman, any denominational group or organization of church women can belong to the council.

A local council does not need many officers. A president, two or more vice presidents, a recording secretary and a treasurer can complete the organization. Officers are elected for a term of one year, at an annual meeting some time in December or January.

The board of directors of a church council is made up of officers, the chairman of departments and standing committees and one or more representatives from every co-operating denomination. These determine the number of meetings and the time and place of each.

The council is operated on a budget to cover the income and expense of the local, state and national affiliation fees. These funds may be secured from local organizations, individual memberships, special gifts and offerings.

Write for your copy of the constitution and by-laws for your local Council of Church Women. Address Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, president of State Council, 102 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.

Mrs. Wright Speaks.

On Monday at 10:30 o'clock, the members of all circles of the W. M. S. of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., president, will meet in their usual class rooms.

At 11:30 o'clock the quarterly business meeting of the W. M. U. will be held in the chapel. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Oscar Waggoner, chairman, is in charge of the program. Mrs. Harry Edwards will read the Scripture lesson. A special musical number has been arranged by Mrs. J. B. Holcomb, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, director of music, at the piano. The speaker, Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala., will be introduced by Mrs. Ben F. Parkes, stewardship chairman. Mrs. Wright, the stewardship chairman of the Southern Baptist W. M. U., is an interesting and forceful speaker.

Luncheon will be served. The "Nursery School" will be open for the younger children of mothers who wish to attend the meeting.

Hospital Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. W. L. Ballenger has been named president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Emory University Hospital. The other officers and chairmen are: Mrs. W. D. Singletary, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Thomas, second vice president; Mrs. Rembert Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles H. Daniel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther Medlock, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hale, publicity; Mrs. Fred Shafer, linens; Mrs. A. M. Sloan, Lucy Elizabeth pavilion; Mrs. L. L. McCullough, nurses' home; Miss Clara Bright, library; Mrs. W. G. Blankenship, membership; Mrs. Guy Wood and Mrs. A. C. Tenner, key women.

Included in the work of the auxiliary is the furnishing and caring for the nurses' home at Emory University Hospital and the establishment of a circulating library for the patients. Mrs. A. M. Sloan, chairman of Lucy Elizabeth pavilion, is in charge of the party given each May for all the babies born in the hospital. Mrs. Fred Shafer is in charge fo the linen shower to be held in June. The linens for use in the hospital are cut out by members of the auxiliary and are made into garments by church women throughout the city.

Presents Playlet This Evening.

The department of literature and publicity of the W. M. S. of the Collins Memorial Methodist church will present a playlet, "Rich as Croesus" this evening at the church. Taking part will be Mesdames B. F. Hudgins, V. B. Moore Jr. and C. B. Whitaker. Miss Marie Mauldin and George Hudgins.

Guild To Meet.

The Ladies' Guild of the Central Congregational church meets Monday with Mrs. Charles E. Ewing, 151 East Wesley road, at 2:30 oclock.

Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand will give the devotional and Mrs. R. Wiley Scott will tell of the work of Dr. Alma Cook in the Tehchow-Lintsing field. A thank offering will be taken.

The hostesses are Mrs. E. Chappell, Mrs. J. E. Rice, Mrs. J. M. Shelden and Mrs. W. O. Lawrence.

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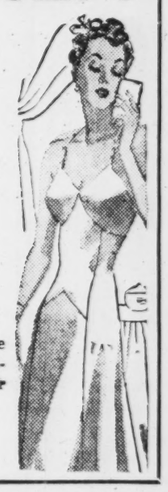
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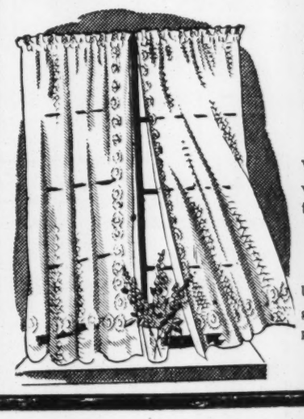
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 31, 1940.

Individual Democracy

The fundamental condition in Germany which made possible the rise to power of the Nazis was the failure of the German people to make democracy work. With the co-operation of selfish and short-sighted industrialists, such as Thyssen, the Nazis betrayed the struggling young democracy, seized power and promptly crushed out of a dispirited people all semblance of freedom or individual liberty.

It is probably true the Germans, accustomed to centuries of life under goose-stepping and "verboten" customs, were not ready for democracy. Anyway, when economic depression, combined with the postwar difficulties of the defeated, came upon them the young democracy did not have the stamina, lacked the innate devotion to freedom, to survive.

It has become the habit, in the United States and many other neutral portions of the world, to blame all Europe's troubles of today upon the "iniquities" of the Versailles treaty. As a matter of fact much of the condemnation of that treaty has its origin in propaganda. Goebbels and his agents have been exceedingly adroit and successful in spreading this theory around the world.

Unbiased, careful analysis of the Versailles treaty reveals that it was not, actually, a bad treaty. In one respect it was too severe. That was in regard to the money reparations Germany was told to pay. Yet these demands were, in a very few years, extensively moderated and, a little later, wiped out.

The truth is that, regardless of the treaty and any hardships it might have imposed, had it been literally enforced, upon the conquered country, a people with genuine belief in democracy, with the courage and determination of true lovers of liberty, could, and would, have made democracy work.

All of which should stand as an object lesson, never to be forgotten, by every freedom-loving American citizen. No man in this country should ever forget that democracy cannot live, anywhere, unless the people make it work. Lip service is not sufficient. It requires a constant devotion by every individual citizen, an everlasting determination that no act or word of that citizen shall weaken, in slightest degree, the structure of our own free democratic way of government and of life.

The man who by trickery, legal or illegal, works injustice upon another is weakening the structure of our democracy. The usurer who takes advantage of the financially helpless to gouge exorbitant interest charges is equally a foe to all that is fundamental in the American way of life with the operator of a sweatshop who would find profits in the underpaid labor of victimized employes.

Discrimination against others on racial grounds is not democracy. Intolerance of the religious beliefs, or lack of beliefs, of another is not in accord with the faith of the nation expressed in the constitution and the bill of rights.

Extra-legal coercion of others, on any grounds, is not democracy, but it is the way of the Nazi Brown Shirts and the Gestapo.

It may be the Dies committee can root out all those admittedly subversive forces in this country who give their allegiance to some alien form of government; those who are working, directly, for the overthrow of the American way of government and the establishment here of a totalitarianism akin to Russia's Soviet or Germany's Nazidom.

These, when they are exposed, we recognize as direct enemies and there is properly constituted machinery of the law to deal with them.

But the greatest danger to the democracy upon which this nation was founded lies in the indifference of supposedly good citizens, in the selfishness of the unscrupulous and in the misled fanaticism of the intolerant.

Democracy, to succeed, must rest upon the honesty of the people upon universal respect for law, upon meticulous observance of the civil rights of everyone, no matter how humble, and upon adherence by us all to that golden rule of behavior:

"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

The Food Stamp Plan

Early operation of the food stamp plan, to provide more food for those receiving public relief, may be expected in Fulton county following the action of grocery store operators in agreeing to underwrite the necessary revolving fund.

Under the plan as operated in other cities, with each dollar's worth of food stamps purchased on relief orders, the client would receive an additional dollar's worth of stamps free. These stamps would be accepted at grocery stores and meat markets at their surface value, thus enabling the relief purchaser to secure twice the quantity of food for the money spent.

The plan, which was first put into effect in Rochester, N. Y., as a tentative move, has proven entirely satisfactory in other cities which have adopted it, including Macon, Savannah and Columbus in Georgia.

It has two advantages. Of course the outstanding one is that it brings to the poorest, those dependent upon public charity for sustenance, better foods and more of them. It thus makes direct attack on the worst feature of poverty, malnutrition. Not only for the present generation, who need more food if they are to become physically fit for employment, but for the children who must be well fed if they are not to face lifetimes handicapped by physical defect, is the plan important.

Secondly, it is a constructive, beneficial way of disposing of surplus commodities. It is a step forward in distribution and may be, if widely adopted and properly administered, a big contribution to that shameful national condition which sees a surplusage of food crops, on the one hand, and tens of thousands of hungry people on the other.

In any event, it should contribute much to the better care of Fulton county's needy, which makes it altogether desirable to all of us.

Eleven Are Alive

Because motorists in Georgia have exercised greater care and because traffic police, both of the state and of the county and city forces, have been more alert, 11 people are alive today who, had conditions in February, 1940, been like in February, 1939, would have been dead.

February one year ago saw 59 persons killed on the highways of the state. February this year reduced that number to 48, according to report by Safety Commissioner Lon Sullivan. This Georgia record is particularly striking in view of the national figures, which show a 10 per cent increase in traffic fatalities for last February compared with that month one year ago.

Last year Georgia made a highly commendable showing in the reduction of traffic deaths. This year that showing, however, has got to improve. It must improve for the simple reason that the only factor required is greater care; better driving ability and driving habits.

Commissioner Sullivan states that more than half the traffic deaths are caused by speed too great for conditions. This does not necessarily mean speed in excess of the legal limit. There are roads and conditions where 30 miles per hour is dangerously fast.

Boiled down, it simply means that everyone who drives must use better judgment and greater care. If Georgia motorists can't do this, they merely confess themselves to be incapable of decent driving.

Let us all see that no one, at the end of 1940, lies within a grave when, but for us, he might still be alive and well.

Maid of Cotton

And so, packaged in cotton from the tips of her toes to the peak of her saucy hat, the debutante from Memphis arrived in town, one stopping place on an advertise-cotton intinerary which includes 30 of the principal cities of the United States.

Women, she says, don't wear enough cotton garments. Particularly southern women. There is no need, she demonstrates, to wear anything, from hose to ornaments, not made of cotton.

Her cause is economically righteous and her proof is pulchritudinously overwhelming.

Greater use of cotton cannot but redound to the benefit of the south. And, inasmuch as the women do more than 80 per cent of the spending, in the United States at least, conversion of the women should bring worthwhile contribution to the use-more-cotton cause. Therewith reducing the surplus and increasing the demand.

Wouldn't it help, too, if fashion's trend could be turned away from the sylphlike slender to the stylish stout—or stouter? For no one can dispute it would use more cotton to provide clothes for our women if they were all forty-fours, instead of thirty-fours or juvenile fourteens.

And when the Hatch bill has taken politics out of politics, what have they got? Not that we're criticizing; we're just analyzing.

Another reason for our inability to follow the mysterious Russian mind is that Joe Stalin's tailor comes through every purge unscathed.

The possibilities in this quick-freeze process for humans seem boundless. Fancy, going into a state of suspended animation now, and emerging after spring housecleaning.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

A MARKET FOR FARMERS The one-gallus boys, the wool hat boys, the sharecroppers, the tenants, the small farmers, the large ones and the people of Atlanta ought not to fumble this chance.

A half million dollars, cash, has been earmarked by the RFC to build a market in Atlanta.

The WPA will contribute one million. Work will be provided for almost a thousand persons across a span of from nine to 12 months.

The market is to be inclosed within a fence. It will occupy space of 30 acres. It will have wide streets, paved and clean.

The present situation, with the market in cramped quarters; with effective regulations impossible, does offer some objectionable features.

The planned market does not.

Atlanta has become the greatest vegetable and fruit market city of its size in the United States. Vegetables and fruits are an annual $10,000,000 industry for Atlanta.

It is impossible to believe there will be opposition to a market such as this one which would establish the agriculture of the state on a sound marketing business; which would remove the objectionable features of the present market; which would provide work for a thousand unemployed persons for almost a year.

Yet opposition is anticipated. It ought not to be allowed to stop this market.

THE VISION OF IT The small farmer of Georgia hasn't a chance. His 60 bushels of beans or his 100 bushels of sweet potatoes are just as important to him as are the thousands of bushels from a large, well-managed farm.

All he can do is take his produce to the nearest town without knowing what the market is or whether the stores there can take it.

The buyers cannot bother with him. A wandering trucker may pick it up. But he doesn't know when one will come. Or if one will come.

He has to take what he is offered or lose it all.

Suppose there was a market in Atlanta which attracted large buyers. The buyers will come to a market where there is sufficient produce to obtain carload lots.

Suppose these small farmers of which we speak could pool their small lots and make a large one. They then could bring it to the market and have assurance of selling it on a truly competitive market.

It is difficult for the buyers to obtain carload lots of vegetables in Georgia. The small producer has a difficult time.

The market would enable him to plan for a cash disposal of his products.

Atlanta, which depends on the farmers, surely cannot be selfish enough to block this opportunity with the money, the labor and the plans all ready.

A GROWING CITY There is no reason why Atlanta cannot become the great market city of the southeast. Indeed, government and state officials say it will become so if this market is built.

It will be a concentration market for the six southeastern states.

Atlanta is a growing, expanding city.

It will be a sad lack of vision if the city does not enthusiastically assist in every way the building of this market.

Cities all over the United States—56 of them to be exact—already have seen the need for revising their market systems. St. Louis, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York city have spent millions on putting their markets into shape to meet modern conditions.

The Atlanta market receives produce from more than 100 Georgia counties. It sends out from Georgia an amazing amount of Georgia produce. It sends out to other states more than twice what other states send to its fruit and vegetable market.

There ought to be on this proposed market citrus fruits from other states; and other products which we do not produce.

Such a market would encourage Georgia farmers to grow more food crops.

We must admit that we have spent years teaching farmers how better to grow things and almost no time at all on how or where to sell what they produce.

It is just impossible to believe there is enough lack of vision or selfish interests in Atlanta to block the spending of $1,500,000 in Atlanta and the creating of a market which would within a short time give this city a $20,000,000 industry.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A World Of Tragedy.

Read a story the other day. A little thing. Presumably true. At any rate, told as fact. And, it seemed, it revealed more than anything read before the great number of individual tragedies that must be wandering around this world today, and dying in many places.

You know, of course, how the upheavals of war and politics and ambition and cruel persecution have sent hundreds of thousands of people, refugeeing and wandering, here and there, knowing not where to go or what to do. People without a country, or people driven by blind intolerance out of the country they once called home.

You can see these homeless ones on the ships that cross the wide seas, at the ports where immigration and passport officials eye all with careful, though sympathetic, scrutiny.

It is said that more refugees go to Shanghai than any other city, because a visa is not required for admission there.

And this story has to do with Shanghai and the refugees.

It Was Some Years Ago.

It was some years ago when Russians who had formerly been well-to-do were being slain by thousands and tens of thousands by the Bolsheviki, when all who could were fleeing from their homes, leaving all their worldly possessions behind and seeking sanctuary, even though penniless, anywhere, everywhere.

Many of these Russian refugees reached Shanghai. And, penniless, homeless, distraught and hopeless, many of them committed suicide there. It is said that every day, during that time, from 10 to 20 of these pitiful souls ended their own lives.

This man who told the story had an apartment, then, in Shaighai. And one night he took into his apartment, because there was no place else for them to go, a young couple, two of the thousands of Russians.

After dinner his two guests devoted the entire evening to a discussion on the least painful and easiest modes of committing suicide. He thought the conversation was purely academic, rather humorous. So he joined in and, never dreaming he could be taken seriously, suggested, as an easy manner of death, a pillow on one's bed, soaked in chloroform. You could, he said, just go quietly to sleep when you retired, upon a pillow so treated, and never wake up again, in this world.

Two days later his guests found a room for themselves. And the folowing morning they were found dead, side by side, on pillows that had been saturated in chloroform.

And, later, many Russian refugees used that means of escape from a life grown too hard to endure and the man who had, as a joke, suggested it, has wondered ever since whether he can be held to blame for the deaths or whether he should be regarded as a benefactor for devising a painless manner of death.

The Greater Crime

It may well be true that the greatest crime committed by the power-mad dictators is the wholesale depopulation of wide territories. They have driven entire populations from their homes and even ejected entire segments of their own people from the country they have called, for generations, their own.

It is fearful to send death to innocent and helpless ones. But it may well be that the doom of a homeless wanderer over the face of the earth is even worse. For that means, in many cases, that the rankling knowledge of utter, heartless injustice shall make days bitter as long as life shall last. It means long, sleepless nights of futile worry over the fate of loved ones, who may have died a death of horror or may be hungry and cold and friendless in some unguessed distant place.

It means children left to grow up like young savages and it means grandmothers left to die, slowly, of hunger-brought weakness and exposure-caused sickness.

It means hundreds of thousands in mental and physical agony, not knowing which way to turn. A few, perhaps, find sanctuary, somewhere. But that is all.

The people without a country—there is the great tragedy.

Highlighted by those who end their woes in death, upon chloroform-saturated pillows and otherwise.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news column of Wednesday, March 31, 1915:

"LONDON, March 31.—(12:50 a. m.)—It is announced officially that among the missing passengers of the steamer Falaba, which was sunk by a German submarine, is Leon Chester Thrasher, an American engineer."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, March 31, 1890:

"The 30th of April is the date set apart for an event which will prove of great interest to society people all through Georgia. That is the wedding of Miss Holt, of Macon, to Mr. William H. Inman, of this city."

Sniff at American Leaf

A Virginia type tobacco grown in Austria is claimed to be of first class quality and absolutely equal to the original weed from the United States.

Cigaret tobacco experts of the leading Austrian factories agreed that the "Ostmark special brand," as they call their home-grown product, equals any similar American type in scent and taste.

Last year's tobacco crop in Austria yielded roughly 135,000 pounds but about 900,000 pounds are required annually to meet the consumption of "American blend" cigarets.

The success of last year's yields' both in quality and quantity, resulted in a decision by the German Farmers' League to cultivate high-grade tobacco on a much larger scale during 1940.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

MENACE OF THE MASK.

The safety and security of the freedom of people in any social order rests fundamentally upon



the principle that each man must be held personally responsible for his words and acts. In order to make this principle effective it must be easy to readily identify each citizen at any given time. This is the underlying reason for legal records of names and addresses, for the taking of the census, and the publishing of directories.

If a man is allowed to live even a portion of his life with his identity concealed, it allows him the opportunity to commit acts for which society cannot hold him accountable.

For this reason an orderly democratic society abhors a mask of any description, which conceals the identity of a man. It is the danger of an "alias." It is difficult to hold "Dr. Jekyl" responsible for the deeds of "Mr. Hyde." If a number of men appear upon your streets with faces concealed and bodies disguised in robes, even in the daylight, any one of the number may commit an illegal offense, and every other disguised man, whether wittingly or unwittingly, is aiding him to escape identification.

Friend or Foe?

The significance of the mask in the history of men is bad. Its associations have been too often with secret sinister influences, and cowardly deeds. It is too suggestive of burglars, assassins and midnight conspirators against the safety of society. Something more than curiosity demands to know who is behind the mask. It is the innate sense of the sentinel which challenges the approach of the unknown with the question: "Who goes there, friend or foe?" A disguised man is hiding. Why, and from whom? The presumption is always against him, and organized society has the right to demand that he show his face.

This principle which I am seeking to clear finds a solemn emphasis and vital application in our community today, when we are startled by the shocking attempt to substitute the terror of the midnight mask for the open and orderly procedure of our established courts. We have been forced to face the shameful facts, that secret tribunals have usurped the place of the open courts, anonymous threats and warnings have taken the place of legal orders, and disguised men have seized the functions of appointed officers of the law, so that an entire community has been living under a reign of terror instead of dwelling within the protection of the sanction of democracy.

Nothing seems to me to be so sinister, in its significance as the fact that there has crept into our vocabulary the all too familiar compound word "night-riders." The classic words of democracy, sacred to every Anglo-Saxon heart, because fundamental to his freedom, is "established courts." Between these two ideas stretch an immeasurable distance—an irreconcilable difference. An "established court" is a known fixed place where the accused may meet his accuser in the light of day. "Night-riders" robed and masked in cowardly disguise against identification, is the negation of every sacred right guaranteed to a citizen under our Bill of Rights.

Light vs. Darkness.

We must frankly face the question, whether we shall be terrorized by unknown men who ride in the darkness of night, or governed by those whom we have selected to sit in judgment in the light. The man with a mask is hiding. He is hiding from the government. The Ku Klux Klan of "reconstruction days" in the south, could at least plead in justification of their use of the mask, that the so-called government under which they were forced to live against their consent, was an alien usurpation of their rights. That bayonets had been substituted for civil authority. But despite the high purposes which motivated the original Ku Klux Klan, to protect their most sacred rights against one of the most ruthless organizations of tyrants which ever masqueraded in the forms of government, the inevitable results of their secret methods became intolerable. Men cloaked their private vengeance beneath the disguise of public safety, and criminals performed their nefarious deeds in the name of southern chivalry. When it was found that the mask had become, as it always will, the secret shield for the protection and promotion of every form of cowardly crime, those who had organized the Klan disbanded it.

But whatever may have been the justification for the use of the mask in those terrible days of "reconstruction," those days have happily passed long ago. The government under which we live is ours, and we alone are responsible for its weakness and its strength. We are being tested as a people in the purifying fire of self-government. Having inherited from the sacrificial heroism of our fathers the right to make our own laws, we must now answer the question, which probes to the heart of democracy, are we willing to obey the laws which we ourselves made? Let us tear off the mask and meet each other like men of conscience and courage in the light of a new day.

Who Wouldn't?

An Indiana woman wrote to Minnie L. Gordon, public administrator at St. Joseph, Mo., and said she would "like to have $3,000 or $4,000" of the $14,000 that the administrator had declined to send to Germany in settlement of a Missouri estate.

The Indianan said she wanted the money "just to fool my husband and show him I have some money of my own."

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Suppose we drop personalities. Suppose we were to vote not for a radio voice or a vote-catcher, but just for a President of the United States, what would we have in mind. Or better still, what would we expect the candidate to have in mind?

Surely, in these perilous times, we should be concerned with knowledge, experience, wisdom, capacity for work, compassion for humanity, a firm rooting in the traditions of the country.

I notice that no one seems to be talking about these qualities today. They ask, can he lick Roosevelt if Roosevelt runs? Is it a prizefight or a beauty contest or has the presidential election reduced itself to a cockfight? Is mere licking sufficient? Suppose the licker is as objectionable or more so than the likee? Where do we go from there?

It seems to me that if Mr. Roosevelt runs for a third term, that will be the sole issue. The people will have to decide whether they want to destroy American tradition, risk a dictatorship, and establish a one-party tyranny. If they do, they will. If they don't the third term attempt will fail. The name and personality of the opposition candidate will matter little, for the people will not vote for him but against a third term. On the other hand, if Mr. Roosevelt is not a candidate, the Republicans and Democrats will be nominating much the same kind of Americans. The probability is, that in that event, two of the 20 names now being mentioned, will appear on the ballot and we shall be selecting, even as ever before, what the party politicians have given to us in their bounty.

WHAT KIND OF MAN DO WE WANT?

Well, what kind of a man do we want? Do we want a glamorous or a dull man, a bald or a bemustachioed man, a great scholar or a wise politician? After eight years of experience with a presidential wife, shall we analyze the wives of the candidates and their children, if any? Shall we do this analyzing by a common sense procedure, or by Freudian obscurities or by Marxian criteria? Shall we wonder whether he knows how to fish or to sing "Sweet Adeline?" After all, some people vote for candidates because they wear dumpy clothing or even, it is said, because they're silent.

It seems to me that we cannot afford the luxury of taking this election that lightly. Too much is at stake. Let me suggest a few of the minimal qualifications of the next President.

1. He must be expert in international relations. The world is at war. Although we are not at war, we are in the war, because it encircles us. The next President will have to decide whether we actually go to war or stay where we are. He will have to know the characteristics, habits, ideas and tricks of the various combatants. He ought to know how to read a map and it would be a convenience if, at least once in his life, he visited some country other than his own. It would be better still, if he had visited many countries. He ought to know something of the history, traditions and politics of these various countries and it might be an advantage if he knew one or two statesmen personally. In a word, he ought to have a better working knowledge of international relations than comes from the headlines of newspapers, comments on the radio, or even the memoranda from his own State Department. He ought to have discernment and principle.

MUST BE AN ECONOMIST

2. He must be an economist. Whether the next President is a Republican or a Democrat, he will have to clean out the New Deal Augean stables. It will be a job for any man. There is not only the question of industrial relations, but the more difficult question of gold. Here we've been collecting gold and silver to every other country's heart's content, and we don't know what to do about it. The next President will have to know what to do about it, or we shall have some very dangerous inflation.

3. As regards the problems which come under the single word, labor, appear a complex of attitudes, ideas, traditions, bickerings and hatreds with which only superb statesmanship can deal. We cannot afford to have another decade of continued madness in this field. American industrial relations need to be on a co-operative rather than a class conflict basis. Few of the unemployed, few young men and women just out of school and out of jobs have any realization of how much a part the conflicts of labor—that is, conflicts over policy—have played in their misfortunes. And there can be no question but that "labor's charter," the Wagner Act, has proved to be a carelessly conceived and stupidly written document. Yet, there ought to be a charter for labor, one to which the unions, the employers, the workers themselves can subscribe. Is this utopian? Statesmanship can make it a practical reality.

SHIFTS IN AGRICULTURE

4. Agriculture is, in American life, a shifting occupation. The number of farmers is decreasing; their relationship to the soil is changing. Crops which once were the gift of God to the American agriculturist are now a drug on the market. This is not always due to the farmer or the government or anyone in particular. The trade routes of the world change with wars and changing trade routes alter the production balances of countries. Furthermore, and might I say, even more so, we have been steadily altering our diets and apparels, and therefore our agricultural needs. Take the single item of women's undergarments which once were largely a cotton product and today are made of spruce, cotton and chemicals with cotton on the decrease—that works havoc which no government can control. Nor is price-fixing of the raw material a solution, for whenever the price of the raw material produces an unmarketable manufactured article, the chemist will provide a substitute. The possibility is that the solution to our agricultural market lies in varying crops to meet needs and in expanding markets in lower standard of living countries.

Whatever the solution is, here is a problem that has been dealt with only politically. The farmer has been the sport of the politician. I should even say that he has been fooled, swindled and tricked by the politician. The proof lies in the increase in tenant farmers—in farmers who do not own thier own farms. Tenancy on so wide a scale is an evil error in a democracy. It may ultimately produce some equivalent of feudal serfdom.

Surely, this problem requires more adequate and honest treatment than it has received. And a statesman is needed in this field.

HARD FOR GENERATION

5. Let us shift for a moment from the tangible to the illusive. Let us consider the question of national morale and national morals. This is a hard generation to be born to. It is a pessimistic generation. It follows upon fierce shocks—the great war, prohibition, the shift in sex relationships, the inflations of production and currency, the jazz age, the flapper period, the debunking of tradition, progressive education, the depression, the New Deal, and now another war. Our generation has had to take those shocks in its stride, and it has been hard to do. Millions simply could not go on. Millions more are disheartened, disappointed, embittered.

It is not enough for statesmanship to feed them burdensome promises. Some of these promises are coming to roots in terms of more burdensome and destructive taxes. It will be worse rather than better during the next five years. We need to face that inevitability.

MORAL LEADER IS NEEDED

Statesmanship calls for a great moral leader in the White House, one whose absolute honesty and humanity will reinstill a love of country, a faith of country in our people. We shall need to reach heights of self-sacrifice and devotion to country if we are not to fail as a democracy. We shell need to reach heights of self-sacrifice and devotion to country if we are not to fail as a democracy. We shall need to sacrifice hundreds of thousands of leeches who are now letting the blood of the nation, if youth is not to be permanently impoverished by taxes. This is a moral, not only an economic question. It needs moral handling.

Obviously, in this small area, I cannot explore more of the requirements of such a President as this country needs at this stage. Do I ask for too much? Is it possible to believe that among the 130,000,000 of us, there is no one competent to organize an administration which will provide such leadership? Are we so bankrupt in character and personality that all we can think of in terms of the presidency is his throat and diaphragm and their workings, or about the cut of his jib and his stance in golf?

IS VICTORY SOLE REQUIREMENT?

And must we always limit our thinking to victory? Can he be elected, they ask? Could Lincoln have been a candidate, had that question been asked? Is it not more important to assert a principle, to offer the nation the beauty of mind and character than to base this contest on mere political invulnerability? And who is really invulnerable?

The next President needs to be a man—a good, honest, a fine man. He needs human wisdom and experience. He needs character. He needs to love his fellowman.

You will not find such among the egocentric glamor creatures who study their photogenisity and their vocal perfections. No cameraman nor voice teacher can produce the kind of President we require in this emergency. Nor can a make-up man do it.

What we need in a President comes from the soul of a mother, the training in home and church and school, from the struggles in the inner life of a man of capacity and experience.

Who is that man?

Where is that man?

Atlanta Rain.

When it rained on Peachtree
High heels raced the drops;
I stood beneath an awning—
Who cares when it stops—
When it rained on Whitehall
I tarried on the Plaza
And heard the young trains scheming
Under Atlanta's piazza.
But when it rained on Mitchell,
I couldn't stay still;
My car, before I let it,
Had run up Capitol Hill;
Before I even knew it,
As if the wheels were feet,
I skidded to a red-light stop!
At Washington street.
The night in purple robes
There met me. I grew frantic
When from her silver sandaled feet
She sprinkled the Atlantic.
Wet days are wild in Gainesville,
In Albany they scream,
But rain is to Atlanta
What wings are to a dream.

THOMAS ANDREW ROMEO.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the star of the silent screen who became famous in sheik roles.
2. Which sex of mosquitoes bite?
3. Which two men who became Presidents of the United States signed the Constitution of the United States?
4. The Golden Gate is a gate, channel or a bridge?
5. How is the first year of the Christian era designated?
6. The planet Saturn is surrounded by one, two or three rings?
7. What building is portrayed on the Jefferson nickel?
8. Of which country is Reykjavik the capital?
9. Is a person born in the United States of Japanese parents an American citizen?
10. Finish the proverb, "The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be."

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Once in a blue moon one sees a motion picture which is written, produced and acted for adult human beings and has the power to give those who view it that unique and distinguished intellectual experience associated with the word "art." It is amazing, in view of the technical perfection of the screen theater and in view of the millions that are spent, sometimes for a single picture, how seldom one enjoys this experience. One sees pictures that are clever, pictures that are beautiful and amusing, and almost always pictures that are technically amazing, but one almost never sees a picture that really opens up a new vision of the human heart, or mind, or emotions, or is suggestive to the imagination.

In fact, one almost never sees human beings on the screen: people who look and act like human beings, or awaken any of those deeper feelings of pity, understanding, sympathy, pride and tenderness—that catharsis of the spirit—that the work of art can induce. By and large, all that is recorded on the screen is surface—surface emotions, surface behavior.

UNFORGETTABLE PICTURE.

This is a prelude to saying that I walked into a shabby little theater the other night— a theater that looks as though it were made to house a large-sized Punch and Judy show—and saw a picture that I cannot forget.

The Picture is "The Baker's Wife," and it is French. Incidentally, the three best pictures I have seen in the last year are all French. Best, I mean, from the standpoint of an adult who is looking for an evening's entertainment. "Harvest" and "The Grand Illusion" are the other two.

"The Baker's Wife" is, let us say, a love story. It is a story about a great lover. He is not a great lover because he is handsome and glamorous.

He is a great lover because of his capacity to love, and for that reason and no other. He is fat and middle-aged, and often quite absurd. He is a comic figure, as true lovers always are, for love makes men terribly weak and terribly vulnerable. He is in love with his wife. That in itself is prosaic, from the general standpoint. And his wife, who is pretty, rather sultry and half his age, is a worthless little cerature who runs away with a shepherd, a French village version of Pan. This is a ridiculous situation. The deceived husband is an eternally ridiculous figure. Everybody in the village thinks that he is ridiculous; the spectator observes that he is ridiculous; he knows it himself, and the sense of his own indignity is half his tragedy.

COMMENT ON SOCIETY

But this is not all that the film is about. Oh, no! The film is a comment on human society and the imaginative expression of a philosophy of life and even of politics. And it has that lucid and humane realism which is what makes France worth saving, yesterday, today and forever.

The man with the easy wife is the village baker, a newcomer. His predecessor was a wretched baker, whose bread was sour and soggy. And from his shiftlessness and lack of competence, the whole village suffered; the marquis, the priest, the schoolmaster, the villagers. They all ate bread—the staff of life in a French village—and all lamented the blasphemy of bad bread. But the new baker is a master of his craft. He is the perfect workman. And because he knows his job he is essential to the happiness of that village.

NOBODY GLAMOROUS

But not glamorous and not heroic. Nobody in the film is glamorous and nobody heroic. There is the priest. He is no Father Damien or Father Duffy. He is a spare, ascetic figure, but by no means a saint. On the contrary, he is distinctly a bigot. The schoolmaster is a free thinker, a skeptic, but to tell the truth he is more interested in his own arguments than in anything else. He and the priest cordially dislike each other. The marquis—let us be frank—is no aristocrat full of noblesse oblige, but a dissipated, rather lecherous gentleman. And the villagers are quarrelsome and petty, half of them not on speaking terms with the other half.

The baker wants his wife back. He wants her back even after his long and heartbreakingly comic attempt to believe that she has gone to her mother breaks down before incontrovertible evidence. He wants her back whether she is good or bad, because he loves her and she is essential to his happiness.

COMMUNITY INJURED

And since his wife and his work are his life, the loss of one wrecks the other. His wife and his work are his joint pride, and now his pride is broken. Because his pride is broken he cannot bake good bread. And because he cannot bake good bread the community is injured. The baker, who has never drunk before, takes to drink. The logic of the schoolmaster and the pious admonitions of the priest have no power to comfort him. He dismisses them in utburst of heartbreak which is without a shred of false pathos. He goes on a one-man strike.

So now the village mobilizes to get his wife back. And in this mobilization every member of the village has a function. The marquis exercises the leadership to which he was born. He creates a search army, and rivalries and hatreds break down as he closes old enemies into the same ranks. The schoolmaster supplies the intelligence for the strategy. And the priest, who has winked an eye at the marquis' peccadilloes because the church needs a new roof, has also his function. For it is he who throws the fear of hell and damnation into the shepherd, once the wayward lovers are found. Pan has disrupted the community, and Pan fears the mobilized community, and above all that voice in it which purports to be the voice of God. The wayward wife sees that her beautiful lover is full of fears. He is not so strong as she thought—not nearly so strong as the baker.

So she returns home and the bread is baked again and the community returns to backbiting and dissolves into its usual wrangling components—after a love scene between the wife and her husband of such mature tenderness and such self-mockery as one rarely sees or hears in the theater.

THIS IS THE WORLD

This is the world of men, the film says. But it does not say it like this—it is not an essay; it is the theater. Thus are men. They are hungry; their bellies crave bread and their hearts crave love. Whoever can feed their stomachs and their hearts has power. He is precious; he is the true leader, and the community in a showdown will support him out of self-preservation.

It was sometime after I had left the theater that I began to realize that "The Baker's Wife" has social significance—as every true word, every true gesture, every honest look taken at life always has social significance.

I am told that the lighting is amateurish. This column would give up a lot of expert lighting for a fraction of the honesty, simplicity, truth and immense talent in this film.

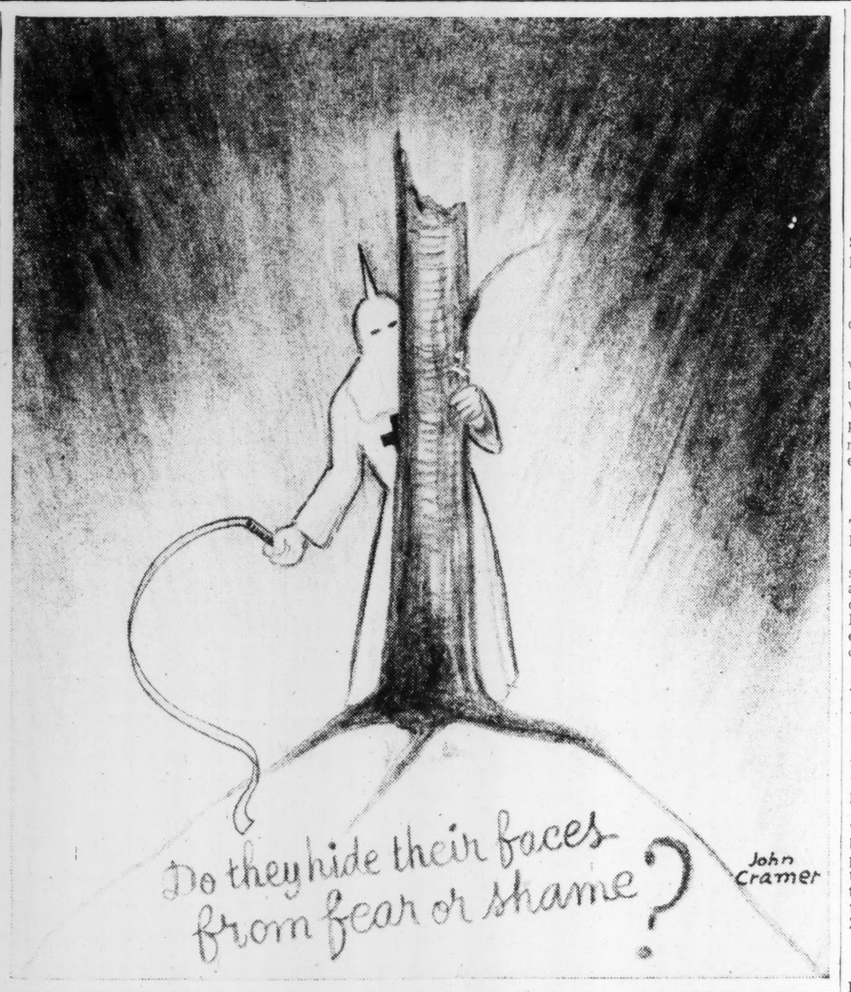
THRU THE YEARS WITH ATLANTA

Harry G. Poole will present the first of a series of historical sketches depicting the outstanding events of Atlanta's beginning and growth—dramatic and interesting items reflecting the community's life from its earliest settlement.

It is particularly fitting that this word and picture record be sponsored by Harry G. Poole for not only has this name been identified with service in Atlanta since 1898 but represents the continuance of a pioneer organization dating from 1867, maintaining through this period of nearly three-quarters of a century the unique creed of one standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstances.

[ATTENTION: Readers who desire to keep a file of these ads or make a scrapbook, may secure copies of any ads they miss by phoning]

Harry G. Poole
Funeral Director
SINCE 1898
IN ATLANTA



Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

There Ought To Be a Law.

There ougt to be a law making it a felony for anyone to give, bestow, bequeath, or otherwise convey, day-old chicks to small children as Easter gifts.

Saturday night a week ago it became our responsibility to keep the breath of life in two small balls of yellow fluff no bigger and no more sturdy than a thistle, and the task, despite efforts almost superhuman, turned out to be a flop.

The trouble began on the Saturday before Easter, when the two small fry who bear our name came plunging into the house clutching between cupped hands two small, plaintively peeping members of the poultry family.

Now, it must be confessed that we shared some of their enthusiasm for the new arrivals, at the time. One whose background has been semi-rural never entirely loses his affection for things generally associated with the farm. He has a warm regard for rabbits, for mules, for cows and their offspring—even for baby chickens.

So it was with something near to pleasure that we fixed up a nestling spot beneath the laundry tubs in the kitchen, close by the inlet where the warm air comes up from the furnace, and stood proudly by as with sleepy peeps and chirrupings, the two settled down to peaceful slumber.

Tremendous Possibilities.

Prices of eggs and dressed poultry spinning in the back of our mind, we began to visualize big things as springing from these two tiny biddies. When they grew up there would no doubt be eggs. And from the eggs there would be other chicks to grow up and lay eggs and hatch out more chicks which in turn would—but the possibilities were tremendous.

By bedtime we were already master of a dream-poultry farm covering acres, with eggs pouring in by thousands to be hauled away in great trucks to all points of the compass and fat checks coming in from happy users who could not begin the day without a couple of Martin eggs for breakfast.

Still lifted on the wings of this vision we retired to slumber—turning the furnace down to sixty as we passed the thermostat—and soon were floating through a blissful dream in which people on the streets nudged each other as we passed, saying:

"There goes the big poultry magnate. Made millions out of eggs. They say he got his start when his kids brought home a couple of baby chicks from an Easter party. Had the vision to see the possibilities."

Along toward dawn we woke from this roseate dream, a strange sound beating through our sleep-drugged senses. All through the dark house a plaintive, piercing cry rang shrill. We listened. With sinking heart we realized it was the call of a baby chick in distress. A solo, not a duet.

And the Wind Howled.

Fearing the worst, we rushed to the kitchen, noting as we went that outside the wind was roaring and that unseasonable sleet was beating against the window pane. The house was frigid.

The light confirmed our worst fears. There in the box beneath the laundry tubs, one chick stamped up and down, beating his wings to keep his circulation going. The other lay in the corner, stiff and stark with cold.

Our rosy dreams of poultry profits crashing about our ears, we took him up and blew fiercely upon him. He did not stir. We rushed to the thermostat, turned the furnace on full blast, and held him before the warm rush of air from the register. He opened one eye. There was life. There was hope.

But the dry heat from the furnace didn't suffice. He couldn't get the other eye open. He could not move. Remembering from something we had read that living heat can best restore life to living things, we made our decision. At all costs the co-founder of the future flock must be saved.

Feeling much as a mother hen must feel when one of her brood turns up puny, we scurried back to bed, the chick snuggled warm alongside.

For awhile there was hope. As warmth began to seep into his bones he stirred a little. Faintly, at first, and then with a vigorous flutter.

The flock, we thought, was saved.

As dawn began to gray the room he struggled up, rearing upward on trembling legs, and our spirits rose with him.

Here, we realized, was an indomitable, unconquerable spirit. Here was a worthy forebear for the long dynasty of famous poultry which he should found.

Destined For Kingship.

His should ever be a special place, we resolved. He should be King of the Flock, with rouge for his comb and polish for his spurs when he came to lusty roosterhood.

And when he was old no stewpot for him, but a special harem of clucking old matrons whom he could boss throughout his declining years. He should live out his days and die with all his honors full upon him, and he should have a grave with a stone above it. And an epitaph, reading:

"Here Lies Napoleon, Founder of the Flock. His Was a Gallant Spirit."

But it was not to be. That final effort to get on his feet was his last. He faced the window, where the dawn was gray, threw back his head to chirp, listed to starboard, listed to port, fell forward on his beak and expired.

So passed with him all our dreams of becoming a poultry magnate. One chicken, no matter how hardy, can hardly found a flock.

Silently, before the infants arose, we laid him away beneath a stone. A plain one, with no epitaph.

His companion, if anybody cares, is doing fine. The furnace runs full on, night and day, for his benefit. At night an electric bulb in a reflector pours extra heat upon him. The gas bill is soaring and the electric meter spins like a top.

He seems lusty enough. He's got two pinfeathers now. But he's a lot of trouble. There's always the fear he'll get the snuffles and expire. He sometimes wakes up at night and chirps, not because he's cold, but because he's lonesome. Singing lullaby's to a biddy with insomnia is not part of the average newspaperman's training.

He's more trouble than he's worth.

For that reason, as said in the beginning, there ought to be a law.

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300, nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit on editorial, save regularly employed editorial writers, reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice, The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount goes forward this week to Gus Hall, of Calhoun, Ga.

Simple Pleasures

By GUS HALL.

Great moments of joy and spiritual exaltation are a part of every human life, but not many of these exalted experiences can come to the most of us. If we are to live a satisfactory victorious life, we must depend on simple pleasures, the little satisfying pleasures of every-day life.

Today is the first warm sunny day in March since the deep snows have melted in the north Georgia hills. When the first brown patches of earth appeared, the green stems of the jonquils burst through the ground and the fuzzy blooms appeared on the twigs of the elms and maples, and I knew that springtime was near.

There is a suggestion of green across the hills of pasture lands; a feeling of expectancy, the brooding tenseness of change; a strong feeling of dawning beauty and resurrection, and as you feel all of this, it brings you joy unspeakable. There is the melody of bird song at dawn. The scarlet flame of color at the top of the sycamore tree is Mr. Cardinal and he is singing to the dawn: "Right here, sweetheart, sweet, sweet, sweet." Then, after a brief pause, he says, "Two, two, two," dreaming of nesting time and his mate. I noticed Jenny Wren with a sprig of dead grass in her beak, for she has already found a place to build her nest, and she sings merrily: "Children, children, children." Robins call, and the white-throated sparrows sing of Canadian solitude. All of these things make me glad that I can every day revel in the music of bird song and the mystic beauty of the hills.

I think the supreme need of the hour is a new philosophy of life. We cannot all be Clark Gables or Vivien Leighs; we cannot all be successful politicians or the owners of millions. But to all of us dawn comes every day with its beauty and promise. There are good books, quiet hours at home, and the poetry of motion as we drive through the hills. And here in the northern part of the state are the mountains that inspire us with the strength and repose of their vast solitudes. Without presumption, I like to think with Emerson—and this is the privilege of every man, no matter how humble:

"I am the owner of the sphere,
The seven stars and the solar year,
Of Caesar's hand and Plato's brain,
The Lord Christ's heart,
And Shakespeare's strain."

The riches of the universe in a world of poverty; the peace and joy of spiritual security in a world of war and hate—all these blessings can be made ours by the divine right of understanding and appreciation. And this understanding and appreciation is the universal heritage of all men from the humblest farmer as he walks in the furrow of the field to the greatest king upon his throne.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SATEVEPOST STORY ON FATHER OF ATLANTAN

Editor Constitution: I was pleased with your "An American Story" on the editorial page of today.

Mr. Ferrell is the father of my wife; and as indicated in the Saturday Evening Post story, he is a very superior man. His philosophy about executive ability has made him one of the very best executives I have ever known.

A. A. ORRENDER.

Atlanta.

THE WORD WAS "ACCEPT" INSTEAD OF "READ"

Editor Constitution: In your issue of 21st instant, I was quoted as saying "I wonder what the King does about reading the Bible?" An Englishman, living here, wrote me expressing surprise that "the King of England can not read any book not written by one of his subjects."

A closer inspection of the letter from the private secretary of King George VI, returning my book, "Israel Speaks," revealed the fact that the word "accept" was used instead of "read." Pray pardon my mistake.

My object in sending the book was to call attention to an article by Orton Tenson, on the outside paper cover of the book in regard to England's mandate over Palestine and to the Balfour declaration which is the basis of the Zionist movement.

MARK COOPER POPE.

Atlanta.

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY COMES TO THE SOUTH

Editor, Constitution: Your editorial announcing the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Atlanta Freight Bureau will no doubt cause rejoicing by those who are privileged to attend. But it should be remembered that the I. C. C. ruling places a responsibility on those who are in a financial position to take advantage of these new opportunities that have at last come to our highly favored section.

Coming at this late day the decision can be the cause of remaking our southland. At the present time we are in position to take advantage of all the radical and advanced changes in manufacture. Building and equipping plants is vastly different to plans of a few years ago. Expensive steam plants are no longer needed, neither is it necessary to locate them in towns and cities. Power lines are traversing all sections of our rural communities. On account of land values a rural plant can be more economically built than one in the city. Community planning can be better and more attractively done.

Rural education has improved to such an extent the advantage the city school offers is now negligible. Rural land values are so low plant owners could afford to put each employe's home on a large lot, then see that it is cultivated. The adjacent farmers would have a handy market for surplus products, thus affording farmers good markets, better prices, also better opportunities to diversify.

The railroads would also profit because the raw and manufactured products would be more equally and widely distributed.

In case of war, with manufacturing plants scattered throughout the rural section, our country would be less vulnerable.

The time is coming when something similar to the above will have to be done if we survive.

H. A. BROOKS.

Bainbridge.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

SHIP MODEL

Before he placed it on the mantel there,
The room was but a dingy place, and only
Dark memories and ghosts of old despair
Would occupy his hours. Quiet and lonely
He sat and read a dusty volume through,
He drew his pension check and put away
His savings as old men are wont to do,
And count them over day by lengthening day.
But now there is new glamour in his eyes,
New conversation on his quivering lips,
As though he had returned from tropic skies
And brimmed with all the tales of seas and ships,
He sits and dreams tonight, and nods away,
And is his heart in Venice, or Cathay?

Sometimes it is good to get away, to lift one's feet from the surety of terra firma, to feel beneath the hull of a ship the measured pulsation of a river, the blue turbulence of a sea—recalling to the mind, the heart, that life is a moving force, forever hazardous, uncertain as the wind, the water.

Miami's dockyards and bayfront are now a riotous mass of palatial yachts, fishing trawlers, sloops and schooners, craft of all sizes and shapes. Like the rhythmic circling of gulls, the glittering waters are shadowed with the sleek white sails, proud bows of ships from the far-flung spaces of the earth.

Tied at the wharves, their decks are vibrant with many tongues—the swarthy, dark-eyed Portugese, the resonant voices of Italian fishermen and stevedores, the dark, slow songs of Greeks, the wind-clipped words of Norwegians whose sharp blue eyes still hold the colors of the sea.

CONTRASTS AFLOAT

Beside the smaller and frailer boats, the rich drift by in their shining yachts, Japanese servants shaking and pouring their pungent cocktails, the strains of an orchestra rising into the silence, unfolding like a great flower into the warm sunlight. The less fortunate mortals in the near-by craft gaze upward, their eyes piercing the decks of their merry-making neighbors for a closer glimpse of the life they never shall know. But they share the same sun; the cries of the gulls, their patterns against the sky are no less beautiful, the water as blue. Perhaps they feel life has not completely shoved them aside!

Along the waterfront at all hours of the day sit old sailors, jobless, or else retired on pensions from the various seamen's institutes. Sprawling about them lie youths in their teens, wide-eyed, eagerly listening to the jangling of great chains, of the lifting derricks, loading and unloading of cargoes, the rumble of anchors, each hoping for the golden chance to sail the sea one fine morning, to slip out into the fathomless waters with dusk, to feel the loneliness of tropic stars in windswept spaces—to be one with the sea and its secrets.

The old sailors sit in small chattering groups, whittling at a branch of oleander, a stalk of hibiscus, shaping it into a toothpick, a device for retrieving the wax from their ears, anything that will come of it. They know all the sailing craft by name, and often the men who are masters thereon, and their lesser seamen. Squinting their eyes into the sun, or the gathering duskfall, they follow them through the waters, great tides of envy swelling in their breasts as they wave wrinkled and weathered hands into the air, shouting a friendly word of welcome or farewell as the wake of the ship laps against the wharves.

WORLD-WIDE KINSHIP.

They have much to tell; theirs is a world-wide kindship. Five, 10 or 20 years may lie between them and their last port of meeting—Valencia, Singapore, Istanbul, Copenhagen, Casa Blanca—yet they can always pick up the tall tales where they left off over a remembered glass of gin, a cup of rum, a slug of vodka.

Now in Miami, where the red of the bouganvilleia, the coral vine and the acacia spread their flame, almost making the edges of blue waters steam with their fire, they find in one city, one seaport, something gathered from all the glamorous ports they once knew—for here is a nostalgic but generous share of the beauty of the Mediterranean, the Aegean, the Adriatic—the peace and quiet of the Nile, the sound of the south Pacific, the sharpened cries of the gulls going over, the lone blue stretch of sky dividing, now merging again, into the horizon that no man ever touches.

Sitting here, at peace with the world, resting against a pier-post, their pipes smoldering in the dusk like a miniature Vesuvius, their eyes turned forever seaward, is it difficult to envy them, to wonder that they chose this tropical spot of God's earth as a final shore from which they can watch their ebbing years drift slowly out, indolent as whitecaps, beyond the last lone buoy-bell, the last dark port of call?

The Hand.

The hand that wakes the radiant morn
From floating cloud-bed, blushing bright
Makes of the trembling day, new-born,
A vision of celestial light.

The hand that sends the golden sun
Upon its journey through the day,
Clothes it for each succeeding run
In beauteous splendor—all the way.

The hand that paints the evening sky
In sunset tones of blue and gold,
Gives to our every seeing eye
A glimpse of glory—yet untold.

The hand that hangs the silver moon
Against the blackness of the night,
Shows us within the darkening gloom
A mystic sea of pure delight.

The hand that made the whole wide world
With rare and perfect artistry,
Will crown all life (its banner furled)
In eons of eternity.

PEARL RIDLEY GRUBBS.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency

March 26, 1940.

The

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and Due from Banks		$ 50,164,648.66
United States Government Securities		3,239,531.81
State, County and Municipal Bonds		5,956,113.87
Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Debentures		2,881,046.45
Other Bonds		3,985,519.32
Federal Reserve and Other Stock		235,728.90
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:		
(a) Demand Loans	$ 5,743,686.26	
(b) Time Loans	39,483,095.88	45,226,782.14
Banking Houses (7), Furniture, Fixtures and other real estate owned		3,793,888.87
Customers' Liability on Account Acceptances and Letters of Credit		63,162.18
Overdrafts		9,799.20
Other Resources		130,540.28
		$115,686,461.68

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	3,609,091.11
Interest Collected but not Earned	504,787.04
Reserves	335,092.71
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Executed for Customers	63,162.18
DEPOSITS	105,994,370.21
Items in Transit between Offices	175,679.55
Other Liabilities	4,278.88
	$115,686,461.68

The

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

This bank is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FRESH WAR-BUYING BUOYS STOCK LIST

Leaders Finish Generally Satisfactory Week Well on Upside.

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
30 Inds.	147.79	148.19	147.57	147.95	+0.41
20 Rails	30.68	30.86	30.66	30.86	+0.20
15 Utilities	25.20	25.30	25.10	25.22	+0.07
65 Stocks	49.59	49.76	49.51	49.68	+0.17

BONDS.

40 Bonds	88.97 +0.16
10 First rails	92.18 +0.24
10 Second rails	47.26 +0.21
10 Utilities	109.10 +0.15
10 Industrials	107.35 +0.06

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company)
(1926 average equals 100)

	30 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Saturday	118.7	31.3	69.2	97.3
Friday	118.0	30.9	69.1	96.8
Week ago	117.7	30.4	68.0	96.3
Month ago	117.5	30.8	68.9	96.3
Year ago	111.8	28.3	65.6	91.4
1940 high	123.7	32.9	72.0	101.4
1940 low	116.3	30.0	66.7	95.3

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	357	312
Declines	141	230
Unchanged	165	205
Total issues	663	747

NEW YORK, March 30.—Fresh war-buying entered the stock market today and enabled the list to finish a generally satisfactory week well on the upside.

Steels aircrafts and specialties took the lead in the selective advance which put many leaders up as much as a point or so with one or two isolated issues climbing around 4. Profit-taking occasionally halted the march, but favorites generally closed near the day's best. Utilities, coppers and oils were narrow.

Although the President, at his late press conference yesterday, revealed none of the inside information brought back to him by Envoy Welles following the latter's fact-finding expedition abroad, his fears that "immediate" peace was not in the picture bore out the opinion of most in Wall Street.

While financial quarters expressed some disappointment that the political situation at home was not clarified at the White House gathering, talk was still heard in board rooms of some "important" campaign announcement in the next week or so.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 50.3, with a net gain of .8 on the week.

In the curb Aluminum of America ran up 4 1-2 and lesser improvement was held by Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, American Gas, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid "B."

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen	15c
Medium	14c

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws. Day-old and day-fresh eggs of offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Country butter	25c
Hens, heavy, from 4½ pounds up	14c
Hens, heavy, 4½ pounds down	12c
Roosters	8-10c
Friers	15-18c
Ducks	10-12c
Capons	18c
Turkeys	15-17c
Stags	10-12c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Butter: Receipts 329,220; weaker; creamery—92 score 28½c; 92 28c; 91 27½c; 90 27¼c; 89 27½c; 88 27c; 90 centralized carlots 28c.

Eggs: Receipts 25,448; steady; dirties 14c; checks 13¾c; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards: November 26.45.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards: October 18.65.

Potatoes: Receipts 160; on track 325; total United States shipments 896; old stock, Idaho Russets slightly weaker, Colorado McClures stronger; Western Triumphs and northern stock all varieties steady; supplies moderate; demand fair sacked per hundred pounds Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $2.10@2.27½; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 cotton sacks washed $2.05@2.10, mostly $2.10; Minnesota Hollendale section cobblers car 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, washed $1.80; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 75-90 per cent U. S. No. 1 $1.40@1.45; car unclassified $1.25; Bliss Triumphs car unclassified $1.15; Early Ohio 80-85 per cent U. S. No. 1 $1.30; new stock, supplies moderate; demand very slow, barely steady; track sales L. C. L. bushel crate Florida Bliss Triumphs washed very few sales U. S. 1 $2.50; U. S. 1 size B $1.90.

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.—Prime cottonseed meal futures 41-per cent closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: May 28.00; July 26.90; September 25.60; October 23.75; December 23.75. Sales 100 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.90b. Prime crude 5.37½@5.50 nominal. May 5.97b; July 6.05, September 6.05b, October 6.05b.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Reactions of 3 to 4 points downward accompanied a turnover of 59 contracts in bleachable cottonseed oil futures today.

General week end liquidation and local selling outweighed the effect of scale down absorption by refiner and scattered support attracted by steadiness of lard and hogs.

May closed at 6.46b, July 6.50, September 6.52, October 6.50b. (b—Bid.) The southeast and valley quoted crude oil 5½ cents nominal; Texas 5¼ at 5⅜ nominal.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 30.—The free pound sterling cautiously felt its way forward today in the foreign money market, trying to make up part of heavy recent setbacks.

Closing rates follow:

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 18¾ per cent discount, or 81.75 U. S. cents. Great Britain, demand 3.52¾, cables 3.53½, 60-day bills 3.51½, 90-day bills 3.50¼. Belgium 17.08, Denmark 19.33, Finland 1.80, France 2.00⅝, Germany 40.20, (nominal) 16.90, Greece .67, Hungary 17.65b, Italy 5.05, Netherlands 53.11, Norway 22.73, Portugal 3.42, Rumania .55n, Sweden 23.84, Switzerland 22.43, Yugoslavia 2.35, Argentina official 29.77, free 23.38, Brazil official 6.05, free 5.10, Mexico 16.85n, Japan 23.48, Hongkong 22.07, Shanghai 6.25. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n—Nominal).

LONDON.

LONDON, March 30.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32@1 1-16.

N. Y. Stock Market

Transactions 571,880 — March 30, 1940

NEW YORK, March 30.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (In Hds.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1	Abb Lab1.60a	69	69	69	+ ¼
1	Acme Stl 3	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
10	Adams Exp	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
2	Adam-Millis 1	24⅞	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
12	Air Reduc 1a	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅜
3	Alas Juneau.60	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
2	Allegh Corp	1	1	1	+ ⅛
1	Alleg pf$30ww	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
5	Alleg-Lu St¼e	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ 1
15	Allen Indust	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅜
4	Al Che&Dye6	19½	179	179	+ ½
10	Allied Strs	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
5	Allis-Ch M¼e	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
1	Amer Corp 2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
6	Am Airlines	62¼	61½	62¼	+ ½
4	Am Bosch	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
2	Am Bra Sh.30e	40¼	39⅞	40¼	— ⅜
2	Am Can 4	115	115	115	— 1
2	A Can pf 7 174		173½	174	+ 1
3	Am Car&Fdy	25⅝	25½	25⅝	
1	Am Car&F pf	41		41	
3	A mChk&Ca.40e	20⅜	20½	20⅜	— ⅛
5	Am Colorty ¼e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
2	Am Coml Al	7½	7½	7½	
2	Am & For Pow	1⅞		1⅞	
6	A &FPS6pf.30k	22	21¾	22	+ ½
4	A &FPS7pf.35k	25¾	25½	25¾	+ 1
31	Am-Haw SS 1	32¾	31½	32½	+ 1
2	Am Hide&Lea	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
4	Am Ho Pr2.40	63	62¾	63	+ ½
21	Am Ice	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
3	Am Internat	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
2	Am Locomot	20	20	20	+ ¼
2	Am Metal ¼e	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
47	Am Pow&Lt	38	37⅜	37⅜	
4	AP&L$6pf2¼k	57½	57	57	— ⅜
4	AP&L$5pf1¾k	49	49	49	
36	Am Rad&StS	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
7	Am Roll Mill	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
5	Am Ro Mpf3k	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼
2	Am SafeRa1.20	12¼	12¼	12¼	
7	Am Sm&Ref.e	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
7	Am Sm&R pf7	144½	144½	144½	+ 1¼
7	Am St Fdrs¼e	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
31	Chry Corp¼e	87¼	86¾	87	+ ⅛
4	ClevGrB .40a	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅜
18	ClimMoly 1.20	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ 1
5	Coca-Cola ¾e	131	130	130½	+ 2
9	Colg-P-P ½	18¾	18½	18½	+ ¼
6	ColBrcA .45e	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
5	ColBrcB .45e	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
41	Col G&El	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
12	Coml Credit 4	45⅜	45	45⅜	
2	ComlInvTr 4	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
29	Comi Solv	15⅜	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
151	Com & South	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
8	Comw&So pf 3	67¾	67	67½	— ¼
19	Cons Ed 1.80	32⅜	32½	32⅜	
1	Cong-Nai ¼e	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
4	Congress Cig	12	12	12	
10	Consol Aircr	28¼	28¼	28¼	
2	Cons Cig ¾e	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
16	ConsCopp .15e	9	8¾	8¾	
43	Cons Edis 2	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
7	ConFind pf¼k	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
7	Cons Oil .80	7½	7½	7½	
10	Cont Corp ¼e	16⅞	16	16¼	+ ⅜
5	Cont Bak A	12⅝	12¾	12⅝	+ ¼
6	Cont Bak B	1	1	1	
2	Cont Can 1¼e	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ½
14	Cont Motors	4	3⅞	3⅞	
2	Cont Oil 1¼e	23	23	23	+ ⅛
2	Cont Steel .60	30	30	30	
65	CopwldStl .20e	19½	18	19⅛	+ 1⅜
5	CopWSt pf2½	58	56	58	+ 3½
30	CornExch 3	55	54¾	55	+ ½
3	Coty Inc	6	5¾	5¾	
21	Crane Co	20½	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅜
2	Crosley Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
10	Crn Cork&S	36⅝	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
2	Cr Zellbch ¾e	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
24	Crucible Stl	39	38¾	38¾	
13	Cub-Am Sugar	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
2	Curt Publishg	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
75	Curt-Wright	10½	10¼	10¼	
85	Curt-Wr A 1¢e	28⅞	28	28¾	+ ½

—D—

8	Deere & Co	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
1	D&Co pf 1.40	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
2	Del-W-Gil ¾e	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
3	Del & Huds	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
1	Del L&West	5	5	5	
4	Diam Mtch 1½	34	34	34	
3	Diam T Motor	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
8	Dist C-Seag 2	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
3	Dome Mines 2	19¼	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
6	Dougl Aircr 3g	85	84⅜	84⅜	— 4
12	DowChem 3	164	161¾	164	
12	Dresser Mfg	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
31	Dunhill Int	10	9⅜	9⅜	— 1⅛
3	duP de N¼1ae	186¼	186	186	+ ¼
1	du Pt pf 4½	126	126	126	

—E—

7	East Air L	38	37⅜	38	+ ¾
6	EastmKod 6	152	151½	151½	
5	Eaton Mfg ¾e	33½	33	33½	+ ½
19	EdisLite ¾e	39¼	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
4	El Boat .60g	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
34	El Pow&Lt	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
6	EIP&Lt $6 pf	27⅞	27	27¼	— ¼
7	El P&Lt $7 pf	32	30¼	30¼	— 1¼
35	Eng Pub Svc	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
1	Erie R R	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
1	Erie 2 pf	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
2	Evans Prod	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
6	Ex-Cell-O .40e	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
1	Exch Buffet	1	1	1	

—F—

6	FairbMorse 1a	44⅜	44	44	+ ¼
1	Faj Sugar ½e	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
80	Fed Mot Trk	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
2	FidPFIns 1.60a	39⅜	39½	39½	
4	Flintkote 1g	20⅞	20¾	20¾	
1	Flor Stove ½e	37¼	37¼	37¼	
1	FreepSulph 1	34	34	34	

—G—

2	Gabr Co A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ¼
1.30	GamewlCo ¾e	18⅝	18½	18⅝	
22	Gar Wd Ind	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
1	GenAmTr 2¼g	51¾	51¼	51¾	
2	Gen Bak .15e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
1	Gen Bronze	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7	Gen Cable	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
1	Gen Cable pf	71	71	71	
30	Gen Elec .35e	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅜
2	Gen Foods 2	48	48	48	
3	Gen G&El A	½	½	½	
2	GenMills 2¼e	98	97	98	+ 1
33	Gen Mtrs ¾e	54⅝	54⅛	54⅜	+ ⅛
2	Gen Mt Sh 5	126	125¾	126	— ⅛
5	Gen Out Adv	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
2	Gen Ry Signal	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
23	Gen R&Util	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
1	Gen Shoe 1.20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
4	Gen Tel 1.20	23¾	23½	23½	— ½
1	GenTheEn .20e	13	13	13	+ ⅛
3	Gen T&R ½e	20¼	20⅛	20¼	
2	GilSafR .60	6¾	6¼	6¼	
10	GimbelBros	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
1	GimBro 56pf6	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
1	Glidden Co	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
12	Goodr BF	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
15	GoodT&R ½e	23⅛	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
6	Gram P Mot	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2	Gran City Stl	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅛
7	Grant WT 1.20e	35	34½	35	+ ¼
20	GtNIO ct ¾e	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
20	Gt North R pf	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½
15	Green HL 2a	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅛
12	Grayh Corp	16	15⅞	16	

—H—

6	Hat Corp AA	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
48	Hayes Mfg	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
3	Heck Prod .60	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
7	Her Mot ¼e	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
1	Herc Pow .60e	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
2	Homest M 4½	54½	54½	54½	
3	Houd H B ¼e	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
2	Hous Oil	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
5	HudBM&S1¼g	20⅛	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
1	Hud Motor	6	6	6	+ ⅛
2	Hupp Motor	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛

—I—

3	Ill Central	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
18	Indian Refin	8⅞	7¾	8⅝	+ 1⅜
1	Inger Ran 1e	113	113	113	
4	Inspirat Cop	14⅛	14	14	+ ¼

Sales (in 100s)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
9	Insur ct .20g		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
3	Interb R Tr		33⅞	33¼	33⅜	
2	Inter Corp .80e		45	45	45	— 1
9	Inter Iron		10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
2	Int Agri		1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Int Bus M 6d		177¾	177¾	177¾	+ 1½
6	Int Harv 1.60		58⅞	58	58⅜	+ ⅛
9	Int Hyd E A		4⅛	4	4	
11	Int Mer Mar		10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ½
26	Int N Can 2		33	32⅝	33	+ ½
3	In P&P pf 1¼e		54¼	54	54	
7	Int Shoe 1½		32	32	32	
4	Int Tel&Tel		4	4	4	
9	Interst D Strs		8¾	8⅝	8½	— ½

—J—

7	Johns Manv	70	69½	70	+ 1
2	Jon&LS pf 1k	60	59¾	60	+ 1½

—K—

4	Kels H Wh A	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
27	Kenn Corp ¼e	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅜
1	KresgSS 1.20a	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
3	Krog Gr 1.60	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛

—L—

2	Lamb Co ¾e	16	16	16	
3	Lee R&T ¾e	32⅜	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅜
10	Lehi Val Coal	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
4	Lehi Val d pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
1	Leh Val RR	3¼	3¼	3¼	
9	Lehm Co .40e	24	23½	24	+ ⅝
5	Lern Stores 2	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
4	LibOFGl ½e	49½	49	49½	+ ½
3	Ligg&MB 4a	109	108½	109	+ ¼
1	Liq Carb ½e	18¼	18¼	18¼	
218	Lockh Aircr	35½	34¾	35⅜	+ 1⅛
1	Loew's Inc 2	35⅞	35¾	35¾	
1	Loew's pf 6½	108	108	108	
178	Loft Inc	38½	37½	37½	— ¼
4	Lone St Cem 3	43	43	43	
4	Loril P .30e	24¾	24¾	24⅝	
1	Louis&N 1¼e	57⅞	57⅜	57⅜	— ¼

—M—

1	Mack Trks	25¼	25¼	25¼	
3	MacyRHCo ½e	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
1	Mag Cop 1½e	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
5	Man Fy m gtd	16¼	16¼	16¼	
22	ManR m gtd ct	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
2	Mar Midl .20e	5	5	5	
4.60	MarshStRy.prpf	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
6	Marsh Field .40	14	13⅞	14	
16	Mar GL Co	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
16	Mar Parry	12½	12	12½	+ ⅜
1	Mason Corp 1a	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
3	McC Corp 1.40	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅜
8	McCrory St 1	16¾	16½	16⅝	
2	McGraw El 1	27¼	27	27	— ¼
1	McG Hill .30e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
1	McInt P 2a	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
183	McKess&R	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅜
9	McK Tin	11⅜	11½	11½	+ ⅛
21	McK&Rup pf	31⅞	30½	31⅜	+ 1⅜
2	McLell Stra.40e	8½	8½	8½	
1	Melv Shoe ½e	33½	33⅓	33½	+ ⅛
1	Mengel Co	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
2	Mid C P .40e	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
2	Mid St P 1½e	35¼	35	35¼	+ ½
4	Minn H Reg 2	55	49¼	49¼	— 1
1	Minn Moline	4	4	4	
1	Mo K Tex pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
7	Mo Pac pf	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
1	Mon Chem 2	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ 1
9	Mont W 1¾e	52½	52⅜	53⅜	+ ⅜
3	Motor Prod	14	14	14	+ ¼
8	Motor W 1.60	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼
2	Mueller Br	24	24	24	
1	Mullins M B	4½	4½	4½	
15	Mur Corp	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ¼

—N—

9	Nash Kelv	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
6	Nat Acme ½g	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
11	Nat Avia	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
1	Nat Bis .40e	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
4	Nat C Reg 1	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
7	Nat D Pr .80	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
2	NatDepSt .30e	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
9	Nat Gyps	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
5	Nat Lead ½	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
5	NatP&Lt .60	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
2	Natl Stl 1½e	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
1	Nat Supply	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
28	Nat Tea	4¼	4	4	
2	Newport Ind	12⅜	12¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
34	NYCentRR	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
4	NYCOmnib 3	32	31¼	31¼	— ¼
1	NYNH&H	½	½	½	
3	NYNH&H pf	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
18	NYShipbldg	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
3	NoblSpar .60e	35	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
1	Nort&W 10	217	217	217	— 1
17	NoAmAviat	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
49	NoAmCo 1.20	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
10	North Pac	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
1	NorStaP pf 5	113	113	113	+ 1¼
1	NorwTire&R	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛

—O—

3	Ohio Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
8	OlivFarEq	22¼	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
2	Otis Elev .15e	16	16	16	
16	Otis Steel	10¼	10⅛	10¾	+ ⅛

—P—

11	PacAmFish	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1	PacG&El 2	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
2	Pac Light 3	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅜
13	PacWesOil.40g	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
13	Packard Mot	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
55	PanAmAirw	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅜
38	Param Pic	7¼	7¼	7¼	
1	ParkUtConM	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1	ParkDav .80e	43¾	43¾	43¾	
5	Pathe Film	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
1	Patino Min	19½	19½	19½	
2	PenRoyCo 1e	92½	92½	92½	
14	Penn RR 1g	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
2	Pet Corp .70g	7¼	7¼	7¼	
2	Phillips Jones	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
3	Phil Pet 2	38½	38¼	38½	+ ¼
1	Pierce Oil pf	9	9	9	
1	Pillsb Fl 1.60	28	28	28	
.30	Pitt&WVa	13½	13	13	— ⅛
2	Pittsbg Coal	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
2	PittCoke&Fr	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
2	PittSc&B .15e	7½	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
.10	Pitt Stl pf B	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
.10	PittStl5½pf	17½	17½	17½	+ 1½
3	PorRAmTobA	17½	17	17½	
3	Press Stl Car	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
2	Proc&G 2a	68	68¼	68¼	— ¼
6	PubSvNJ .60e	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
12	Pullman ¼e	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
11	Pure Oil	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
1	PureOil5½pf5	80¼	80¼	80⅜	
4	PurityBak¼e	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼

—R—

194	RadCAm .20e	6½	6⅜	6⅛	+ ⅛
2	Rad cv pf 3½	66½	66¼	66¼	— ¼
6	Rayonier Inc	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
1	Readg Co 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
2	RemRand.40e	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
10	ReoMotCar	11	11	11	+ ⅛
74	Repub Stl	21⅜	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅜
2	RevCop&Br	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼

Sales (in 100s)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2	Reyn Spring		8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
5	ReynTobB½e		41⅞	41¾	41¾	
6	Richf Oil ½g		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
5	Ruberoid1.10g		19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼

—S—

5	Safew St ¾e	50¾	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
5	StJosLd 1	39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
1	SavagArm ¼e	26½	26½	26½	— ⅜
9	Schen Dist	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ½
1	SchDis pf 5½	79	79	79	— 1
20	SchulteRetSt	⅜	¼	¼	
7	SchulRetSt pf	6½	6	6	— ¼
1	Scott Pap 1.60	47⅞	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅛
11	Seab Air L	⅜	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
1

New York Curb

NEW YORK, March 30.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

CURB STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
3 Air Investors		2¾	2½	2¾	
9 Air Inv war		½	½	½	+ 1/16
7.50 AlCoAm 1e		166	163	166	+ 4½
4 Am Beverage		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ 1/16
3 Am Centrif		⅜	⅜	⅜	
15 AmCyanB 60		39⅛	38¼	39	+ ⅛
4 AmExpL ¼e		17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
2 AmG&El 1.60		36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅜
3 Am Repub		8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
47 AmSuperpow		½	½	½	+ 1/16
3 AmSuperp pf		14½	14½	14⅝	— 1/16
4 ArkNatGasA		2¼	2¼	2¼	
3 AssoG&El pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ 1/16
5 AtlasCor war		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— 1/16
5 AtlasDForge		3⅞	3½	3½	
2 Atlas Ply ¼a		17¼	17	17	
3 Aviat&Tr		3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— 1/16
—B—					
2 Bab&Wil .20e		23⅛	23½	23⅛	+ 1/16
7 BathIrWks		11⅜	11½	11½	— 1/16
46 Bell Airc		31⅜	30⅝	31⅛	+ 1/16
4 Bellanca Airc		6¾	6½	6⅝	
3 Berk&GayF		⅛	⅛	⅛	
6 Bliss E W		15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅜
2 BreezCorp ½g		6	6	6	— 1/16
38 BrewAero.20g		17⅛	16⅞	17	+ 1/16
14 Brown Rub		3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
2 BN&EP pf1.60		20½	20½	20½	— 1/16
3 BHill&S ⅛e		12¾	12½	12¾	+ 1/16
—C—					
7 CalElProd vtc		⅞	⅞	⅞	+ 1/16
2 Can Marc .04e		1	1	1	+ 1/16
1.50 Cel ptc pf 7a		118¾	118¼	118¼	— 1/2
12 Cen St El		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 CenStEl 6½ pf		2	1⅞	2	
2 Cities Serv		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— 1/16
2 City&SH.45g		6½	6½	6½	
4 Cleve Tract		6⅝	6½	6½	+ 1/16
6 ColFu&I war		6	6	6	+ 1/16
12 Colum O&G		2⅛	2	2⅛	+ 1/16
1 Comw&Sowar		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1/16
2 ConsStlCorp		4¾	4¾	4¾	
2 ContRoll&Stl		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 1/16
5 Cop Range		5	5	5	
10 CornucGMin		⅞	⅞	⅞	
3 CreolePet ½a		20½	20¼	20¼	— 1/16
2 CrockWhE1M		5⅛	5	5⅛	+ 1/16
—D—					
5 Decca Rec. 20e		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
3 Duro-Test		2	2	2	
—E—					
3 Eag PiLd.20g		11⅞	11¼	11½	+ 1/16
2 East Gas&F		3½	3¼	3¼	— 1/16
2.25 EG&Fprpf1¾k		53	52¾	52¾	— 1/2
90 El Bond & Sh		7¼	7¼	7¼	
7 El Bon&Shpf6		71¼	71	71	
2 Elg Na Wat¼e		29½	29½	29½	+ ¾
6 Equity Corp		½	⅜	½	
—F—					
4 Fairch Ave.40g		11	10¾	11	+ ⅜
30 Fairch En&Air		6	5⅞	6	+ 1/16
2 Fansteel Met		15⅞	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
48 Fisk Rub		15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
2 Frueh Tra¼e		28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
—G—					
3 Glen Ald Coal¼e		7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
2 Goldfield Con		⅛	⅛	⅛	
2 Grand Ra W.40		6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
42 Gr AircE1.05g		18⅜	18	18⅜	+ 1
10 Gulf Oil 1		37	36⅝	37	+ 1
—H—					
2 Hall Lamp.60e		11¼	11	11	— ⅜
4 Hecla Min.10e		6¾	6¾	6¾	
2 Hel Rub ¾e		10	10	10	+ 1/16
—I—					
4 Ill Iowa Pow		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
2 Ill Iowa Pdivct		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
3 Ill Iowa Popf		26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
6 Ind Pipe L.10e		7	6⅞	6⅞	— 1/16
3 Int Pa&Po war		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— 1/16
2 Intern Petl½a		16¾	16¾	16¾	+ 1/16
2 Int Home Eq½		8⅛	8	8	— 1/16
—J—					
12 Jacobs FL		2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
3 Jones&Lau St		29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¾
—K—					
6 Kirby Pet		2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
2 Krueg Br ½		5	5	5	— ⅜
—L—					
4 Lehi C&N.10g		2⅛	2½	2⅝	+ 1/16
10 Leon Oil Dev		1¼	1¼	1¼	— 1/16
16 Long Is Ltg		1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ 1/16
5 Lou L&E.10e		6	6	6	
—M—					
5 Majes Rad&T		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1/16
2 Manati Sug war		⅜	⅜	⅜	— 1/16
2 Mem NGas.15e		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ 1/16
2 Mid W Corp		8¾	8¼	8¼	— 1/16
2 Mid-West Abr		2	2	2	+ 1/16
3 MockJVoeh ¼e		9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
3 Molbynm ¼e		7	7	7	+ 1/16
—N—					
2 NatAuFib .40e		10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
11 Nat B Hess		½	½	½	+ 1/16
1 Nat F G 1		12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ 1/16
2 NatTrans .85g		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ 1/16
7 Nat Un Rad		½	½	½	
5 Neh Crp nw wi		14	14	14	
2 NewIdInc .60		14½	14½	14½	— 1/16
4 NY Auction		3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— 1/16
29 Niag Hud Pw		6	5¾	5⅞	+ 1/16
13 NorAmLt&Pw		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2.75 NorAmL&P pf		99¼	98¼	99¼	
4 Nor PipeL .30g		8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
2 Nor St Pw A		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
—O—					
2 OklaNtGas ¼e		21	20¾	21	
3 Oldetyme Dist		2½	2½	2½	+ 1/16
—P—					
27 Pant Oil Ven		4¾	4¾	4¾	— 1/16
3 PendGrB 1g		14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ 1/16
9 Pennroad .10g		2	1⅞	1⅞	— 1/16
11 Pa-Cent Airl		17½	17¼	17½	+ 1/16
181 Phoenix Sec		15⅛	15¼	13⅞	+ ⅜
8.50 PhoenSec pf		47	46¼	46⅜	+ ⅜
.20 Pit&LkE 3½g		55	55	55	— ¼
5 PSInd $7prpf		100½	98½	98½	+ 2
10.75 PSInd $6pf		52½	50	52¼	— 3/4
2 PugSdP&T 1⅝e		16	16	16	+ 1/16
—R—					
28 Republica Avia		6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ 1/16
10 RoG&E pfD6		104	104	104	
1 Royal Type 2e		63	63	63	
5 Rustl I&S .15e		13½	13¼	13½	
—S—					
5 St Regis Pap		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
8 Salt D Oil		6	6	6	— 1/16
80 Seg Lock&H		1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ 1/16
2 Select Indus		⅝	½	⅝	
34 Sim Har&Pt		3½	3⅛	3⅛	— 1/16
3 South P L ¼e		8¼	8½	8½	
2 St O Ky 1		20¼	20¼	20¼	— 1/16
17 St Po & Lt		⅛	⅛	⅛	
3 Sun R D .20e		13¼	13	13¼	+ 5/16

Sales (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—T—					
2 Taggart		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— 1/16
2 Tampa El	2.24	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
2 Tilo Roof 1		13⅛	13	13⅛	+ 5/16
2.50 TublzeChaA	2g 37	36⅞	37	37	+ 1
—U—					
2 Udylite C .10e		37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ 1/16
22 Unit A P .10e		10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜
334 Unit C Wh Strs		1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ 1/16
7 Unit Gas		1½	1½	1½	
2 Unit Gas war		⅞	⅞	⅞	
5 Unit L & P A		¾	¾	¾	
21 Unit L&P B		¾	¾	¾	+ 1/16
5 Unit L&P pf		37	36½	36½	— ⅝
4 U S Lines pf		4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
10 U S Plyw .30e		27½	26½	27½	— 1
3 USP cv pf	1½ 34		33	34	+ 2
2 U S Rub Recl		3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
4 Unit W Pap		2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+
39 Utah Idaho Sug		1⅜	1¼	1¼	— 1/16
—V—					
3 Venezuel Pet		1	1	1	— ⅛
2 Vogt Mfg .20e		12	12	12	+ ⅝
—W—					
2 Wellington O		2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
4 West Air Exp	7	6⅞	7	7	+ ¼

Total stock sales today, 197,000 shares; year ago, 242,565 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividend paid last year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales ($1,000).		High.	Low.	Close.
—A—				
2 Ala Pow 5s	46	107	107	107
50 Am P&L 6s	2016	102¼	102	102¼
16 Am Elec 4½s	53	53½	52¾	53½
8 As G&E 5s	50	14¾	14¾	14¾
4 As G&E 5s	68	14¾	14½	14¾
10 As G&E 4½s	48	14¾	14¼	14½
14 As G&E 4½s	49	14¾	14¼	14¼
3 As T&T 5½s	55 A	68½	67¼	68½
4 Atlan G Lt 4½s	55	107¾	107¾	107¾
—B—				
5 Baldw L 6s	50	109	109	109
10 Birm Gas 5s	59	96¼	96¼	96¾
—C—				
3 Can Nor P 5s	53	95¼	95¼	95¼
7 Cen St El 5½s	54	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
2 Cen St El 5s	48	34½	34¼	34⅜
3 CenSt P&L 5½s	53	81	80⅞	80⅞
20 Chi Ry 5s	27 ct	45	44½	45
11 Cit Serv 5s	69	70¼	70	70¼
3 Cit Serv 5s	58	70¼	70	70¼
15 Cit Serv 5s	50	71¼	70⅞	71⅛
17 Cit SP&L 5½s	49	88	87⅜	88
24 Cit S P 5½s	52	87¼	86½	87¼
6 Cont G&E 5s	58A	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
—D—				
10 Det Int Br 6½s	52	6½	6⅜	6⅜
5 Det Int Br 7s	52	½	½	½
—E—				
21 East G&F 4s	56 A	84⅜	83¾	84¼
9 Elec P&L 5s	2030	80¾	80½	80¾
—F—				
12 Fla P&L 5s	54	104¾	104⅝	104¾
5 Fla Po 4s	66 C	102½	102½	102½
—G—				
6 Gatineau P 3¾s	69	85¼	85	85
3 Gen P Ut 6½s	56	98½	98½	98½
5 Gen WWk 5s	43 A	98½	98½	98½
18 Geo Pow 5s	67	107½	107⅜	107½
15 Guar Inv 5s	48 A	33½	32¾	33½
—I—				
3 Ill P&L 6s	53	107⅛	107	107
8 Ind Svc 5s	50	67¾	67½	67⅝
3 Indnapls Gas 5s	52	70¾	70¼	70¼
6 Inters Pow 6s	52	44⅞	44½	44⅞
5 Inters Pow 5s	57	66½	66	66
8 Lak SupDP3½s	66A	107	107	107
—N—				
13 Nassau & Suf 5s	45	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
3 Nat P&L 5s	2030B	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4 Nevada Gal E 5s	56	83	83	83
5 N Eng G&E 5s	50	68¼	68	68
18 N Eng Pow 5½s	54	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
10 N Eng Pow 5s	48	98	98	98
—P—				
9 Pac P&L 5s	55	94	93¾	93¾
4 Pen Cen P&L 4½s	77	103⅜	103⅛	103¼
28 Peo Gas L&C 4s	81B	97½	97⅛	97½
6 Peo Gas L&C 4s	61D	98	98	98
4 Portland G&C 5s	40	91¼	91	91
5 Pow CorCan4½s	59B	86½	86½	86½
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½s	49	96½	96	96½
2 Pug Sd P&L 5s	50C	94¾	94½	94¾
7 Pug Sd P&L 4½s	50D	91¼	90¾	91¼
—Q—				
2 Queens Bor G5	s52	94⅞	94	94⅞
—S—				
5 Shaw W&P 4½s	67A	92½	92⅜	92⅜
6 Sher-Wyo	6s47	95	93½	93½
16 S E P&L 6s	2025A	112⅛	112	112⅛
5 So Cal Ed 3¾s	60B	109⅛	109¼	109⅛
4 So Ind Ry	4s51	51	51	51
10 Stand G&E 6s	48st	66⅛	66	66⅛
4 Stand G&E 6s	48cvst	66½	66½	66½
3 Stand G&E 6s	51	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
23 Stand G&E 6s	57	66	66	66
—T—				
3 Tex El S 5s	60	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5 Tex P&L 5s	56	106¾	106¾	106¾
—U—				
34 Ulen&Co 6s	504thst	12½	11½	11½
13 Unit L&P 6½s	74	83½	83½	83½
3 Unit L&P 6s	75	81	81	81
4 Unit L&Ry 5½s	52	92⅞	92½	92⅞
3 Utah P&L 4½s	44	99	98¾	98¾
—V—				
8 Virg P S 5½s	46A	102⅞	102¾	102¾

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.
5 Terni Elec 6½s	53	41	41	41
5 Unit El Svc 7s	56	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛

Total bond sales today, $700,000; year ago, $1,106,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

JOHN MINOR ESTES DIES AT AGE OF 71

Services Today for Former Official of Central of Georgia Railway.

John Minor Estes, 71, official of the Central of Georgia Railway until he retired in 1927, died yesterday at a private hospital after a long illness.

Born June 1, 1868, in Homer, Ga., he was reared in Gainesville and came to Atlanta in 1885, where he married Miss Lula Hoyt in 1888. The couple recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. Estes was a Mason, Shriner, member of the Knights Templar and the Central Presbyterian church.

Surviving are his wife; a brother, George Estes, of Macon; six sisters, Mrs. Everet Clark, Mrs. Fred C. Mason, Mrs. John W. Crenshaw, Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Harold E. Roland and Mrs. Sarah Estes Shearer, all of Atlanta; one son, John Minor Estes Jr., 19 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery.

CHARLES E. BENNETT DIES AT AGE OF 64

Native Atlantan Was Manager of Printing and Stamp Company.

Charles Evans Bennett, 64, secretary and general manager of the Bennett Printing and Stamp Company, died yesterday at his residence, 1232 North avenue, N. E.

Born and reared in Atlanta, Mr. Bennett was the son of the late B. F. Bennett, founder of the printing plant, which was established in 1875

Mr. Bennett was a member of the Men's Bible class of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and the Georgia lodge of Masons. He also was a former member of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club.

The firm with which Mr. Bennett was associated is a member of the Atlanta Master Printers' Club.

Surviving are his wife; one brother, Walter C. Bennett; a sister-in-law, Mrs. B. S. Bennett; a niece, Miss Louise Bennett; and two nephews, Clifford Bennett and Leland Bass, the latter of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. The Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery.

SPIVAK ARRESTED ON LIBEL CHARGE

Nationally Known Writer Accused by Professor.

PITTSBURGH, March 30.—(UP)—John L. Spivak, nationally known contributor to Communist publications, was arrested again tonight on criminal libel charges.

He was taken to county jail here to be held for Wichita, Kan., authorities who had asked his arrest after he was named in a warrant charging criminal libel by Professor Kurt Sepmeier, Wichita University instructor in German.

The professor complained that he was accused in Spivak's book, "Secret Armies," of being in the pay of the Nazis.

GROVER C. FAIN'S RITES ARE TODAY

Former City Policeman To Be Buried Here.

Rites for Grover C. Fain, former Atlanta police officer, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Bethel Methodist church, near Adamsville.

The Rev. C. B. Cochran, the Rev. W. H. Boring, and the Rev. J. J. Blanks will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery

Members of the police force who served with Mr. Fain will act as pallbearers. They will be Lieutenant C. E. McCrary, Sam Woodward, Clem Carroll, Edd Norwood, Lewis Whitley, Dewey T. Barge, John Ector and B. E. Moon.

MRS. CONRAD WEIMER SUCCUMBS IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Margaret Weimer, 82, widow of Conrad Weimer, died yesterday at her home in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. A resident of Atlanta for 60 years, Mrs. Weimer for the past few years had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Haden, in Jacksonville Beach. Surviving, besides her daughter, are a son, Leonard J. Weimer, also of Jacksonville Beach, and three grandchildren, Erskine and Richard Weimer and Mrs. J. T. McCormick.

GENERAL WEYGAND AND REYNAUD CONFER

PARIS, March 30.—(UP)—Premier Paul Reynaud conferred tonight with General Maxim Weygand, commander in chief of the Allied forces in the Near East.

The arrival here of Weygand from Syria had not been announced. The conference occurred after Reynaud had met with the war committee of his cabinet.

ACTRESS DIES.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Lida McMillan Snow, 71, an actress since 1889, died today in the Fordham hospital. Her last stage appearance was in 1938, in "Prologue to Glory."



JOHN MINOR ESTES.

WIFE OF WARDEN IS FATALLY SHOT

Mrs. Aaron Thompson Had Been in Ill Health for Some Time.

Mrs. Aaron Thompson, wife of the warden of the River convict camp, was found dead of a pistol wound in the head in a bedroom of her home last night. An inquest will be held today.

Patrolmen W. M. Riley and Ellis Barrett, of county police, reported Mrs. Thompson had been in ill health for some time. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Funeral Notices

THOMPSON, Mrs. Lucile—died last night at her residence, Adamsville, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. C. Thompson; sister, Mrs. J. H. Johns, and brother, Mr. Milton McCoy. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

WYNN, Mr. A. R. (Lon)—of 1292 Bankhead Ave., N. W., died March 30, 1940. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Charline Wynn; sons, Roland Wynn, Tommy Wynn; mother, Mrs. E. J. Wynn, Hapeville, Ga.; sisters, Miss Opal Wynn, Miss Claire Wynn, both of Hapeville; Mrs. O. L. Kilpatrick; brothers, Mr. E. O. Wynn, Mr. Coy Wynn, Hapeville. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GORDON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. S. M. "Granny" Gordon, Mrs. Clyde Aven, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gordon, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. Amanda Gibson, Mr. H. H. Shakleford, both of Franklin, Ga.; Mr. Augustus Shakleford, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aven, Mr. Gordon Aven, Mr. J. T. Gordon, Willard, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. M. "Granny" Gordon Sunday March 31, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist church. Rev. J. Lee Allgood, Rev. L. E. Smith and Rev. Thomas H. Shackleford officiating. Interment, West View. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Rehearing Denied.
Smith vs. State; from Whitfield.
Henson vs. State; from Floyd.
H. J. Heinz Company vs. Fortson; from Hart.
Anderson vs. Meacham; from Richmond.
Sloan vs. City of Moultrie et al.; from Colquitt.
Gettis vs. Bank of Helen; from White.
Dawson Production Credit Association vs. Connelly; from Randolph.
Eminent Household of Columbian Woodmen et al. vs. Bryant; and vice versa; from Bibb.
First National Bank of Atlanta, executor, et al. vs. Williams et al.; from Fulton.
Peoples Bank vs. Mayo; from Fulton.
Castle vs. Imperial Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company; from Fulton.
Kidd et al., executors, vs. Williamson; from Fulton.
Jackson et al. vs. Sheppard et al.; from Whitfield.
C. I. T. Corporation vs. Smith; from Floyd.
Adhered to on Rehearing.
Rhodes vs. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association; from Hart.
American Alliance Insurance Company vs. Pyle; from Floyd.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Judgment Affirmed.
Mason et al. vs. Nour; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Wyatt. John I. Kelley, Edith Campbell, for plaintiffs. Tye, Thomson & Tye, for defendant.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Examination leading to Registration of Graduate Nurses will be held on May 1st and 2nd in Atlanta, Macon and Augusta.

Notice to Manufacturers of Sheet Steel, Reflector Buttons and Binder Beads.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of Supervisor of Purchases, Room 141 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 11 a. m. April 10, 1940, for manufacturing Signs at the Georgia State Prison, Reidsville, Georgia.

Full information may be obtained at the office of Supervisor of Purchases or at the Superintendent of Industries, Georgia State Prison, Reidsville, Georgia.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

O. G. GLOVER,
Supervisor of Purchases.

Receiver's Sale of Hotel Hartwell, Hartwell, Ga.

Pursuant to an order granted by the Judge of the Superior Courts of the Northern Judicial Circuit will be sold before the Courthouse door in the City of Hartwell Georgia, on the first Tuesday in April, 1940, between the legal hours of sale the following real estate to-wit:

All that lot of land in the City of Hartwell, situated on Franklin and Johnson Streets on which is located Hotel Hartwell and certain other buildings.

Hotel Hartwell is a 50-room brick and tile three-story structure, with steam heat, and other modern fixtures, located on United States Highway No. 29 (Bankhead Highway), 112 miles north of Atlanta, Ga., and 160 miles south of Charlotte, N. C.

This property is offered to the highest bidder on the following terms and conditions:

1. Sold free from all liens, including state, County and municipal taxes.

2. Subject to confirmation of the Court on April 6, 1940, at Elberton, Georgia.

3. 10% of the purchase price to be paid instanter on day of the sale and if not paid property to be resold on the first Tuesday in April, 1940, balance on or before June 1, 1940.

4. Possession to be given on the first day of June, 1940, on compliance with all of the terms and conditions contained in the order of the Court authorizing the sale of said property.

For further detailed information write:
A. N. ALFORD,
Receiver of the Hartwell Hotel Company, Hartwell, Georgia.

DR. L. H. MELLER
DENTISTS
57½ Whitehall St.
Over Baker's Shoe Store
—Hours—
Daily 8-7 P. M.
Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices

ATKINSON, Ernest Jr.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkinson, of Tucker, Ga., died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Cofer, Tucker, Ga. Rev. R. B. Hayes will officiate. Interment in Fellowship cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

ROPER, Miss Fannie—passed away Saturday, March 30, 1940, in her 77th year. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bridges; one brother, Mr. T. B. Roper; also several nieces and nephews. The remains are resting at the residence, 760 Bankhead avenue, N. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brown's Funeral Home, 1702 Howell Mill Road. J. A. Wilbanks in charge.

HALLUM, Mrs. Beulah M.—died March 30, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Beall, 1156 E. Rock Springs Rd., N. E. Also surviving are her son, Mr. M. M. Hallum; sisters, Mrs. R. C. Hood, Miss Kate Murphy, Senoia, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Ivy, LaGrange, Ga.; brother, Mr. W. J. Murphy, Scotland Neck, N. C., and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 1, 1940, at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church, Carrollton, Ga., with remains placed in state at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Zach Hayes, Dr. Luther Bridgers officiating. Interment, Carrollton. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARLIER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Parlier, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Whitesburg, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parlier, Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parlier, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Parlier, Riverdale, Ga.; Mrs. Ann Fisher, Mrs. John Pullen, both of Rockmart, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Parlier, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parlier, Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alfred M. Parlier Monday, April 1, 1940, at 11 o'clock at Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment, Crestlawn. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Ira Jett, Mr. Brooks Harris, Mr. Henry Awtry, Mr. Luther Lindsey, Mr. Harvey Downs and Mr. James Maxwell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KILGORE, Mrs. Elizabeth Ida—wife of Mr. W. J. Kilgore, of Douglasville, Ga., passed away Saturday afternoon, March 30, in her 77th year. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Henley, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. G. T. McGuire, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. L. Hallman, of Hapeville, Ga.; six sons, Messrs. C. T. Kilgore, W. R. Kilgore, S. E. Kilgore and T. H. Kilgore, all of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. J. E. Kilgore, of Atlanta, and Mr. W. E. Kilgore, of Austell, Ga.; also a number of grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at County Line Baptist church in Douglas county. Rev. R. L. Parker, Rev. W. M. Chatham, Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev. S. T. Gilland will officiate. Interment, Mt. Carmel churchyard. Sons will serve as pallbearers, and the body will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until funeral time. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

Funeral Notices

BURDETT, Mrs. Annie C.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie C. Burdett, Mr. Eugene Burdett, Misses Irene and Elizabeth Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carter, Miss Frances Carter, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Simmons, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie C. Burdett tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Tanners church. Rev. W. C. Carter will officiate. Interment in churchyard. G. P. McMullen in charge.

RAPER, Mr. William—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Phillips, Mrs. May Patton, Mr. Z. E. Raper and Mrs. Rosa Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Raper today (Sunday), March 31, at 2:30 p. m., from Bellwood Baptist church. Revs. DeWitt Reagan and W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment in Casey's cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at 2 p. m. at the Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, northwest.

CROW, Mr. Anderson—Funeral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at Bethel church, Forsyth county, Rev. A. H. Holland officiating. He is survived by Mr. Glenn Crow, of Flowery Branch, Ga., and Mr. Clarence Crow and Mr. John Crow, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Esther Day, of Flowery Branch; Mrs. Myrtle Green, of Cedar Green, Fla.; Mrs. Meddie Bennett, of Flowery Branch; Miss Molly Crow, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. S. J. Crow, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Janie Crow, of Flowery Branch; Mrs. Ophelia Scott, of Tate, Ga. J. B. Vickers, funeral director, Gainesville, Ga.

**McKINNEY, M

UNIVERSITY RITES HONOR MEMORY OF CRAWFORD W. LONG

GEORGIA DOCTORS LAUDED FOR GAINS IN MEDICAL FIELD

Athens Recalls Apprenticeship of Atlantan Under Druggist-Discoverer of Ether Anaesthesia.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., March 30.—"If it were possible by nation-wide effort to reduce the amount of sickness by 25 per cent, the total economic gain yearly would be around a quarter of a billion dollars," Dr. Julian K. Quattlebaum said today in the University of Georgia chapel at the annual Crawford W. Long Day exercises.

In connection with today's exercises, it was recalled that the late Dr. Joseph Jacobs, of Atlanta, as a University of Georgia student, served as a pharmacists' apprentice under Dr. Long during the early 1850's, when the pharmacist-surgeon operated a drug store here. This followed Dr. Long's removal from Jefferson, where, a few years before, he had performed the first recorded sugical operation with the aid of sulphuric ether.

Many years later, Dr. Jacobs, together with the late Clark Howell and others, served on a commission which was instrumental in selecting Dr. Long for one of two allotted places in the Hall of Fame in the national capitol. Dr. Jacobs was long active in behalf of his former mentor, and was largely instrumental in winning national recognition for Dr. Long.

Georgians Praised.

Paying tribute to Dr. Quattlebaum, Savannah surgeon, outlined medical progress, spoke at length on future accomplishments in the medical profession, and praised Georgia doctors.

"If the university had produced no other alumnus to reflect glory upon it," Dr. Quattlebaum said, "Crawford W. Long's accomplishment would make the state owe this institution an adequate endowment."

"As a doctor, Long was in advance of his day. He deliberately chose the rigors and hardships of a country practice in preference to life in a great city. He treated many diseases practically as we do now and as a surgeon used rare judgment and skill with usual success."

Ninety-eight years ago today Crawford W. Long administered the first ether anesthetic for the purpose of performing a surgical operation.

Life Span Increased.

The past 50 years have witnessed more marvelous achievements in medical science than all the preceeding centuries, Dr. Quattlebaum pointed out. The span of life has been increased three-fold and in the years that have been added, countless days of misery and suffering have been eliminated, he said.

"The introduction of anesthesia in 1842 not only completely changed the possibilities of surgery, but set the stage for one of the greatest discoveries of all time," he continued. "Joseph Lister worked out the principle of "antisepsis," upon which modern surgery has developed. Long banished pain and terror from the surgeon's wound. Lister made surgery safe by removing the horror and devastation of infection. The work of Crawford Long and Lister completed the foundation upon which modern surgery is practiced."

Georgia doctors today are making their contributions, according to Dr. Quattlebaum.

Blood-Typing Discovery.

"Dr. William L. Moss, of Athens, Georgia alumnus, found that blood was of four types and thus made available one of the greatest of therapeutic measures, the safe transfusion of blood into the veins: Dr. Dan Elkin, of Atlanta, has sutured 34 stab wounds of the heart and has had 19 recoveries; Dr. Alfred Blalock, professor of surgery at Vanderbilt, also a Georgia alumnus, has gained world-wide recognition for his work on constructive pericarditis."

After tracing the miraculous discoveries of recent years, Dr. Quattlebaum said, "For those who expect to take up the mantle of the profession, fear not that opportunities for great accomplishment no longer exist. Among the fields open for experimentation and research work are coronary thrombosis, mental diseases, chronic arthritis, epilepsy, asthma and hay fever, the common cold, poliomyelitis, cancer and old age itself."

"For a person who would be a doctor in the future the understanding of personality is as vital as a knowledge of the various systems of the body. Medical education also faces the necessity of giving the doctor of the future knowledge of the forces that lead to change," he continued.

JEFFERSON PREPARES FOR FIRST-DAY SALE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

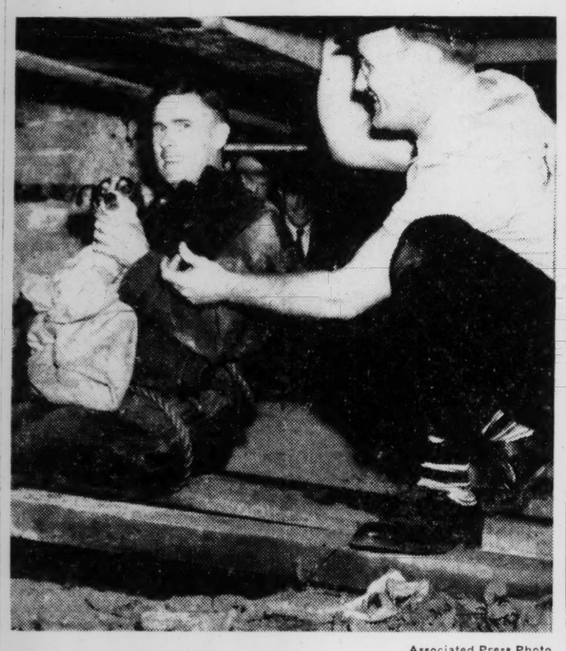
JEFFERSON, Ga., March 30.—With Postmaster General James A. Farley definitely scheduled as the principal speaker, Jefferson went ahead today, rounding out its plans for a celebration Monday, April 8, marking the first-day sale of the Crawford W. Long postage stamp.

Mr. Farley, it has been announced, will come here at midday after speaking in Woodruff Hall, on the University of Georgia campus in Athens, at 10 o'clock. Returning to Athens later in the day, he will address a convention of postmasters that night.

Jefferson will be in gala dress for the one-day celebration in honor of the discoverer of ether anaesthesia, and neighboring cties and towns will send delegations here to aid in the ceremonies, which will include a parade and a speaking program.

The postmaster general will sell the first Long stamp to Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park, daughter of Dr. Long.

The committee in charge of the sale of first-day "covers" reports a heavy demand for cancellations, and a large number of stamp collectors will be on hand to purchase supplies of the commemorative stamps.



Associated Press Photo.

Macon has no humane society—not even a dog catcher—so when a fox terrier fell into a 30-foot dry well, nothing was done about it. That is, not until Friday, when the fire department went into action. Fire Inspector E. S. Bullington, left, had himself lowered down the well with a rope, and in a few minutes was pulled back with the unhappy pup in his arms. A fireman looks on.

Jefferson Farmers Step Ahead With Farm Security Assistance

Total of 84 Families in County Win Security Under Program.

By DOYLE JONES JR.
Farm Security Administration.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., March 30.—Twenty years of progress spanned in five!

Incredible as it may seem, that is exactly what the 84 Farm Security Administration families in Jefferson county have accomplished. These same families who were destitute, hungry, and many sick in 1935, caring little for the present and less for the future, are today living on farms, some of which they own, all with money in the bank, well fed, health improved and more important—hopeful.

These families had no capital with which to operate a farm, no workstock, no livestock, nothing but the clothes on their back, a few household goods, usually large families and a heritage of hard work and poverty left them by forebears unable to keep apace with the rapidly changing economic fortunes. Most of them were sharecroppers or tenants who toiled unendurably hard for the little money so vital to stave off actual hunger.

"Rehab" Farmers.

In company with Thomas W. Wilson, farm supervisor for Jefferson and Johnson counties, and to whom much of the success of the FSA program in these two counties is due, we visited several rehabilitation families. Among these was hard-working 27-yea old Bennett Joiner who, with his wife and son, J'Delle, age two, lives on an 80-acre farm five miles west of Louisville in one of the finest farming sections of Jefferson county. Joiner borrowed $487.50 in 1935 to establish himself, today owes nothing, and has $110 in the bank as operating capital.

Last year Joiner made five and one-half bales of cotton on nine acres, with two acres producing better than a bale to the acre. He pays 834 pounds of lint cotton to his landowner as rent, and last year made most of his money on cotton, although he had 300 bushels of corn, 31 bushels of wheat, 26 bushels of peas, 25 gallons of syrup, 1,600 pounds of meat, six 50-pound cans of lard and an acre garden for home use and sale of surplus.

"Had Nothing."

Joiner's own words, "I had nothing," summarizes accurately his and other families' conditions in 1935. Continuing, he said, "I'm a whole lot better off now. Plenty to eat and wear. Farm Security gave me a chance. Without it, I don't know where I'd be today."

The Joiners have a car, a radio, and a refrigerator. According to Wilson, they "have come up the ladder fast."

Tom O. Burke has given the other tenant purchase farmers a record to shoot at. Burke, 48, and father of seven children, was taken "on" the FSA program in 1935 and made such rapid advancement that in the fall of last year he was placed on tenant purchase, the government agency designed to help families secure their own farms. It is difficult to believe, but Burke increased his net worth (inventory value, minus all debts) from $41 in 1935 to $2,983 at the close of 1939.

What He Has Now.

Burke's farm is located five miles south of Wrens in a fertile area. He is making extensive improvements to his house, barn and pasture. He now has four cows, 50 chickens, two mules, one horse and 22 hogs. In 1935 he had . . . nothing. Mrs. Burke canned over 250 quarts of vegetables, meat and fruit last year with her pressure cooker, a familiar device to the housewives of Jefferson county.

With the help of the FSA, two of the Burke's children have been able to finish high school and one is on the waiting list at Martha Berry College. Both graduates supplement farm income by NYA work, and one son is learning brick-laying. One daughter, who studied typing in high school, is secretary to the vocational agricultural teacher in the Wrens High school.

It Can Happen Here.

These economic miracles could only happen in America, where people down and out temporarily, through circumstances beyond their control, are still treated as humans and not as serfs. The records of these families show conclusively what a sane, intelligent, well-mapped farm program can accomplish when accompanied by the necessary capital and proper supervision. So the progress which might have taken an individual a lifetime to achieve, or which more likely would never have been done, has been reached in the relatively short period of five years and shows no evidence of sagging at any point in Jefferosn county.

It would be highly distorted to say that in five years the FSA families have come from "rags to riches," but it would be irrefutable to say that they have come from "rags to security" through farm security.

HIGHWAY DELEGATION WILL VISIT GOVERNOR

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEN, Ga., March 30.—A motorcade in the interest of highway improvements will be begun in Millen Thursday morning, when interested businessmen will leave by automobile for Atlanta to appear before the Governor and members of the State Highway Board.

The group will seek improvements of the highway route from Sylvania, Millen, Midville, Wadley, Bartow, Ball's Ferry, Irwinton, Wrightsville and Macon, to Atlanta.

The motorcade will be headed by the members of the board of commissioners of Jenkins county. Mayor Walter Harrison and the county representative in the general assembly. The group will be joined along the route by other highway enthusiasts.

BIBB BEER SELLER LOSES HIS LICENSE

Revocation Is Signal for 'Clean-Up' Drive.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., March 30.—Revocation of the license held by a retail beer dealer in Bibb county on the basis of information furnished by the Brewers' and Beer Distributors' Committee of Georgia has resulted in a "clean-up" drive throughout the county, directed at illegal sale of liquor, operation of slot machines, and other undesirable conditions.

The committee swung into action after a workman was shot and seriously wounded by another customer at a tourist camp. Judge John S. Wood, state director of the committee, asked and obtained revocation of the camp operator's beer license by the Bibb county commission called for that purpose.

The Bibb commission directed that the owner be prosecuted for operating a tourist camp, a dance hall and a barbecue stand without county licenses, and the state revenue department padlocked a whisky store operated in connection with the place. The operator was arrested and released on bond.

The Bibb county case brings to seven the number of retail beer licenses which have been revoked through the activity of the committee

FARM POWER SHOW MOVES TO MONROE

Varied Equipment Will Be Demonstrated Tomorrow, Tuesday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MONROE, Ga., March 30.—The big two-day Farm Equipment Exposition will open with an interesting program Monday night on the G. V. T. S. campus on Highway No. 11, just beyond the city limits.

Exhibits will include feed mills, shellers, elevators, ensilage cutters, pumps, motors and other equipment—all in operation and all run by electricity.

The show will be brought to Monroe through the co-operation of the Extension Service, the Rural Electrification Administration, farm electric equipment manufacturers, and the Walton Electric Co-operative and neighboring co-operatives in Jackson and Wilkes counties.

The demonstrations will be conducted by D. W. Teare, of REA, and J. L. Calhoun, of the Extension Service. Miss Thelma Wilson, REA home economist, and Miss Ann Holbrook, home demonstration agent of Walton county, will direct the kitchen demonstrations.

The dairy demonstrations will show various types of milkers, cream coolers, sterilizers, cream storage refrigeration, etc.

The "electric cow," which breathes, chews her cud, moos, and gives milk, also will be exhibited. The "animal" was shown at the Chicago World's Fair.

Among the REA leaders who will speak during the show will be Harold F. Clark, Teare, Miss Wilson, A. F. Gannon, Miss Evelyn Bloom, and others.

RAIN, BUT OPTIMISM, SEES CLOSE OF SHOW

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 30. Torrential rain washed out the closing hours of the REA Farm Equipment Show near here last night, but it did not dampen the Carroll Electric Membership Corporation's zeal for a new $7,000 office building and a $25,000 quick freezing plant for meat.

REA national offices have announced they will give the go-ahead signal for a meat-freezing plant as soon as 300 applications for one-year leases of locker boxes are in hand. Long terms would be given on the loan.

L. L. Hardin, REA manager here, said the national administration will be asked to include funds for a new office building in the loan.

FESTIVAL OF PAPER TO OPEN TOMORROW

Savannah Plans Colorful Program for Week's Celebration.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—Dedicated to the growing pine paper industry in the south, Savannah's Coastal Empire Paper Festival will get under way Monday with a full week of celebration scheduled.

The festival is sponsored by civic interests of Savannah and 20 counties of the ccastal empire, composed of southeast Georgia and lower South Carolina.

The celebration was conceived as a means of attracting attention to the potentialities of the souheast and in recognion of the importance of pines and paper in the city where the late Dr. Charles Herty conducted the research that led to the discovery of new uses for the pine tree in papermaking.

Included on the six-day program are trade exhibits, speeches, four parades, dances, concerts, sports, a carnival and many similar events.

Ruling the festival will be 40 princes and princesses, representing the participating counties. From their number a king and queen will be selected and crowned in elaborate ceremonies.

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK SLATED FOR AUCTION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., March 30.—Thirty-eight purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls and heifers will be sold here Monday at public auction in Hardman hall on the University of Georgia's College of Agriculture campus. The sale is sponsored by the Georgia Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Included in the list of sale animals are 16 bulls and 22 heifers, all of which have been tested for tuberculosis and Bangs disease. The sale will begin at 12:30 o'clock (eastern standard time).

Fifteen leading Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Georgia and Virginia offer cattle for sale.

SALE IS SCHEDULED AT HOGANSVILLE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., March 30. About 100 stockers and feeders, and about 25 milch cows, in addition to the usual offerings, will be put on sale at the West Georgia Farmers' Co-operative Association live stock auction to be held here Tuesday.

The sale, scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, will be held at the Hogansville Stock Yards.

CREDITORS PALLBEARERS.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 30.—(AP)—Alan G. McArthur's will asked that six of his creditors be his pallbearers "so that they will be able to carry me to the end." The will, filed for probate yesterday, also provided for the payment of McArthur's debts.



These were among the speakers at the Georgia Y. W. A. house party Friday and yesterday at Shorter College, attended by more than 200 young women. Back row, left to right: Miss Janice Singleton, Atlanta, Georgia W. M. U. executive secretary; Mrs. Frank S. Burney, Waynesboro, president; Mrs. Joe Burton, Atlanta, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and Miss Juliette Mather, Birmingham, southern Y. W. A. leader. Front row, left to right: Miss Patsy Patterson, president of Shorter's Y. W. A.; Mrs. Everett Gill, from Europe, in Queen Marie costume, and Miss Miriam Robinson, Atlanta, state Y. W. A. leader.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB IS READY FOR TOUR

Nine Cities To Be Visited by Club, Beginning Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., March 30.—The University of Georgia's Men's Glee Club will leave here Monday for its 30th annual tour of the state, with nine appearances scheduled.

Hugh Hodgson will direct the club, and Miss Minna Hecker, of Atlanta, coloratura soprano, will be guest soloist. The club will be accompanied by a group from the university's Little Symphony orchestra.

The club will appear in Augusta Monday; Sylvania, April 2; Brunswick, April 4; Moultrie, April 5; Valdosta, April 6; Thomasville, April 8; Tifton, April 9; Americus, April 10, and Covington, April 12.

Members of the club include:

TENORS—Robert Dixon, Bluefield, W. Va.; A. C. Gilleland, Griffin; Robert Harrison, Atlanta; Harrison Heidler, Athens; Marvin Hill, Atlanta; Julian Price, Quitman; Frank Sule, Proctor, Vt.; Winston Whitehead, Athens; Jack Averitt, Statesboro; John Heard, Moultrie; Lennon Bowen, Tifton; Enrico Carrasco, Newnan; Darwin Fender, Waco, Texas; Joe Folsom, Atlanta; Charles Morris, Rome; Frank McGinty, Calhoun; Eugene Petty, Tifton, and Abram Rinearson, Athens.

BARITONES — Wyatt Childs, Macon; Shockley Few, Apalachee; Jack Hubert, Thomasville; Richard Munn, Columbus; Philip Potter, Hohokus, N. J.; Henry Wilson, Decatur; Lawrence Reeve, Calhoun, and Jim Holden, Burlingame, Cal.

BASSES—Saul Beckman, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Kelso Carter, Meigs; Wansley Cox, Cartersville; Eugene Gibson, College Park; Earl Jenkins, Anderson, S. C.; William McCollum, Thomasville; Jack Meadows, Athens; Irwin Rhodes, Alpharetta; Hiram Swain, Atlanta; Charles Slaughter, Brookville, Fla., and David Williams, Sylvania.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS, not in club: Evangeline Carter, Atlanta; Mildred Campbell, Beaumont, Texas; Forrest Pope, Athens; Hilliard Hicks, Wrightsville; Hugh McGarity, Athens, and Hilda Edwards, Jacksonville, Fla.

POLK WILL BORROW TO PAY TEACHERS

$10,000 To Be Sought for March Salaries.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 30.—The Polk county board of education in extraordinary session this week, authorized the county school superintendent, Miss Anne Brumby, to borrow $10,000 to pay salaries of county teachers for the month of March.

The meeting was called after Miss Brumby was notified the State Board of Education would be unable to meet the salaries for the seventh month of the term.

The county board, through the use of county funds, hopes to complete an eight-month term in the consolidated junior high schools and nine-month terms in Aragon and Rockmart, Miss Brumby said. If the state should later provide funds for the seventh month of ts program, then all the county schools would complete the nine-month term, the county head indicated.

CEDARTOWN WILL GET $35,000 SCHOOL UNIT

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 30.—Final approval of the proposed $35,000 annex for the Cedartown High school building has been given by the Washington office of WPA, according to a telegraphic communication received by City Manager H. M. Renner from Congressman Malcolm C. Tarver.

Approval of a $25,000 gymnasium project is expected soon, Mr. Renner asserted.

Bonds to finance the city's $35,000 share in the two projects were approved in a special election held last September 20. The remaining $25,000 required is to be furnished by the federal agency.

PILOT CLUBS TO MEET.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 30.—Pilot Clubs of 12 Georgia cities will meet here April 6-7 for the annual spring district convention, which will be presided over by Miss Louise Breen, of Waycross, district governor. Delegations will represent Atlanta, Athens, Albany, Augusta, Columbus, Elberton, Fitzgerald, Macon, Savannah, Thomson, Tifton and Waycross.

Sleeping Student Saved From Hurts By Co-ed Scream

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 30. Robert Stevens, West Georgia College student, can thank a piercing co-ed scream for his escape from possibly serious injury from a runaway automobile on the campus.

Robert dozed peacefully under a tree. A car became unbraked and plunged toward him.

Miss Jean Simms screamed. Stevens scurried to safety just in time. The car whizzed by and smashed into the college's Jericho wall.

ROGGE WILL PROBE MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

Indictment of Several State Officials To Be Sought, Says Report.

DETROIT, March 30.—(AP)—Unofficial advices from Washington said tonight that the Department of Justice would seek indictment of certain important state officials and private citizens in Michigan.

Published reports said that O. John Rogge, assistant United States attorney general credited with smashing political rings in Missouri and Louisiana, would place charges before a federal grand jury to convene here in mid-April.

The Federal grand jury, these reports said, will investigate the state as a whole after the manner of the Wayne (Detroit) county grand jury which has been probing affairs of the county and this city.

So far, 70-odd persons in official and private life have been indicted on charges of conspiring to protect and carry on vice and gambling. Wayne county's prosecutor and sheriff, Duncan C. McCrea and Thomas C. Wilcox, are among them.

The federal jury, it was said, will investigate charges of graft under income tax laws. The reports said the investigation would cover state administrations as far back as 1932.

INDICTED GROUPS TO PUT UP BOND

Plumbing Defendants Are Given Until April 22.

CLEVELAND, March 30.—(AP)—The 102 organizations, companies and individuals connected with the plumbing industry who were indicted yesterday on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law will be given until April 22 to post bond for arraignment, United States Attorney Emerich B. Freed said today.

The defendants all will be tried here.

Scattered throughout the country, they will be permitted to appear before United States commissioners in the districts in which they reside or have places of business, Freed said.

SUTTON TO ADDRESS COBB'S SCOUT RALLY

Special to THE CONSTITUTED.

MARIETTA, Ga., March 30.—Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta educator and youth leader, will be the principal speaker at a county-wide Boy Scout rally at Brumby recreation center here Tuesday night.

Others who will attend include Weaver Marr, Atlanta Scout executive; J. S. Roberts, president of the Atlanta Area Council, and J. L. Ballenger, J. M. Patterson and Henry Howison, area council aides.

Feasibility of establishing a district Scout headquarters in Marietta, with a full-time paid executive in charge of activity supervision, will be proposed to friends of the Scout movement.

ACTING POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) The Post Office Department announced today the appointment of Mrs. Nell Tate as acting postmaster at Chickamauga, Ga.

HEADS NOMINATED BY GEORGIA ALUMNI

Two Atlantans Are Chosen for Other Posts in Society.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., March 30.—David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, has been nominated for president of the University of Georgia Alumni Society. He was a member of the class of 1905. The board of managers announced the nomination today. Hatton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, is present president.

Nominated to the board of managers are John S. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bright McConnell, of Augusta.

District vice presidents nominated include Charles M. MacLean, Savannah, first; Walter H. Burt, Albany, second; Frank D. Foley, Columbus, third; Ellis G. Arnall, Newnan, fourth; Philip Alston, Atlanta, fifth; Erwin Sibley, Milledgeville, sixth; W. M. Hardy, Rome, seventh; Kontz Bennett, Waycross, eighth; Edgar D. Kenyon, Gainesville, ninth, and Gwinn Nixon, Augusta, tenth.

Candler, member of the class of 1929, is associated with the firm of Candler, Cox and Candler. As an undergraduate he was a member of Sphinx, Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha.

Alston, member of the class of 1932 is connected with the law firm of Alston, Foster, Moise and Sibley. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi.

GEORGIA EDUCATOR WILL BE HONORED

Celeste S. Parrish Figurine To Join Delta Kappa Gamma Exhibit.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., March 30.—The memory of Miss Celeste S. Parrish, pioneer in Georgia education, will bo hnnored during the national spring convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity of women teachers.

A figurine representing Miss Parrish will become a permanent part of the organization's exhibit of pioneers in education. The figurine is dressed in typical 20th century shirtwaist fashion by Mrs. Margaret Blair, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Georgia, and president of the Athens chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Born in 1854, Miss Parrish came to Georgia in 1900 from Randolph-Macon Women's College. Heading the department of pedagogy at State Normal school, she induced George Foster Peabody to make a grant of $25,000 to build a practice school.

After 12 years she became rural state supervisor for the north Georgia district, and was the first woman to hold such a position.

COMMENCEMENT DATE IS SET AT UNIVERSITY

ATHENS, Ga., March 30.—Changing commencement date for the second time this year, L. L. Hendren, dean of administration, today announced University of Georgia seniors will receive their degrees Friday, May 31, instead of Saturday, June 1.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered May 26. The change was made so that exercises will not interfere with undergraduates' study for examinations.

The exercises will be held in the late afternoon in the amphitheater.

BOOKS STOLEN.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—Savannah's public library sought clues today to an unusual pilferer—one, apparently, with a hobby of photography. Miss Ola M. Wyeth, librarian, said a checkup disclosed that an even dozen of the most recent and valuable volumes on photography had disappeared from the shelves.

COLUMBUS TURNS BIG GUNS ON 'BUG'

Drive Against Lottery Also Opened in Neighboring Phenix City.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 30.—Topping off the crusade to clean up Phenix City and Columbus, authorities had turned their attention today to the "bug" racket, and officers are seeking to plug up the sale of "bug" tickets and close all known "bug" houses.

However, it was revealed that "bug" operators were still doing business by telephone and with the usual staff of "door-to-door" salesmen in both cities.

Columbus officers, descending on a Columbus home Thursday, seized two men, one listed as Paul Newsome and whom they charged with operating a lottery. Newsome later was bound over city court under $500 bond a. the other man was dismissed.

The lottery racket, operated here a number of years, is said to have become a half-million-dollar a year business. Three major companies, with headquarters in Phenix City, vere said to have notified their agents Thursday that the "heat" was on, and to quit for the present. The scene of activity was reported to have been transferred to Columbus. The "higher-ups" are reported to have sent word down the line they would not pay fines of those arrested.

Since the elimination of the slot machines in the city, the "bug" is said to have flourished. In addition to the six main headquarters in the city, employing from three to seven persons to write the "bug" during rush hours, several score of small stores and filling stations have been reported selling the "bug" on the side. Companies pay 25 per cent commission and furnish a lawyer if agents are arrested.

In Phenix City, the "bug" business has flourished, and at one well-known place "curb" service was maintained. Sale of "dream books" has flourished at newsstands in Columbus and Phenix City.

DANCERS PRAISED FOR ORIGINALITY

Winslow, Fitz-Simons Are Termed Creators of Rarest Ingenuity.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons gave Atlanta a new slant on the dance in their concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium last night, a presentation of Dance Concerts, Hazel Roy Butler, manager. And this pair of artists proved themselves more than dancers—they are creators of the rarest ingenuity. They create every dance they present, and they design all their own costumes.

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons (everyone knows he is a former Atlanta boy) are dance team to be reckoned with the annals of the dance, present and future. Their expressions are in a class to themselves. Their originality is refreshing, and their creations individual.

Both artists have a superb command of technique, perfect control and marvelous grace of movement, but their technique is only a servant to express the meaningful messages of their dances. The idioms they employ are as clear-cut and as understandable as the spoken word. Every movement is full of meaning.

Presenting a program of wide variety, they revealed an amazing versatility. They are both too much the real artist ever to be "typed." Solos and duos were the order of the program. Of their double numbers the highlights were "Archaisms," primitive man and woman in "Ceremonial" and "Incantation"; and the unique and clever "Chromo," which closed the program, and received such a tremendous ovation, it had to be repeated.

Of the solos Winslow's "Leprechaun" and "Magnificat" stood out as dance masterpieces, and Fitz-Simons' "Michael, the Watcher" and "Lucifer, the Fallen" were outstanding.

Mary Campbell was the excellent pianist, and Mary Stearns Morse provided the drum effects in the "Archaisms."

BODY IDENTIFIED AS MISSING PASTOR

Rev. J. E. Cox Was Found on Hillside.

The body of a man found Thursday on a desolate hillside near Ellijay, Ga., was identified in Atlanta as the Rev. J. Eldridge Cox, Baptist minister, of Calhoun, Ga., Commissioner Lon Sullivan, of the State Department of Public Safety, said last night.

Sullivan said Ishmael Cox, also of Butler, a nephew, identified pictures taken by troopers as the uncle. The nephew told Sullivan his uncle left Butler March 21 for LaGrange, where his wife is visiting. Besides his wife, the Rev. Mr. Cox is survived by 13 children, his nephew said.

A hat found near the body, and shoes of the dead man, were traced to a Butler store, where the retailer said he remembered selling the articles to a man fitting the Rev. Mr. Cox's description, Sullivan said. This, in turn, led to the nephew, who came to Atlanta to look at the photographs.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never send original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules
TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12 noon	Columbus	8:40 am
5:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
11:55 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
6:30 am	Albany-Florida	6:35 pm
10:05 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	6:50 pm
10:15 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE—	Leaves
6:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:45 am
3:35 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
5:10 pm	Athens	8:00 am
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
8:55 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'ham-Mps.-Kan. City	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Clev.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
6:20 pm	Cin.-Det.-Cleve.-Chi.	10:30 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	B'ham-Mps.-Kan. City	3:40 pm
10:35 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:20 pm
6:55 am	Jax-Miami	6:20 pm
3:45 pm	Miami-Tampa-St. Pete.	6:25 pm
7:55 am	Columbia-Char'n-Wash.	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Jax-Bruns'ck-Miami	8:15 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
3:25 am	Jacks'ville-Miami-Fla.	12:31 am
3:25 am	C'dele-Fitzg'ld-W'cross	12:31 am
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tift.-Tho'sville	9:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD—	Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:55 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:30 pm	Knox.-Cin.-Chicago	8:15 am
*6:25 pm	Cin.-Det.-Cl.-Chi.-Bus	10:35 am
6:25 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chicago	6:25 pm
*Arrives Terminal Station.		
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
12:26 am	Nashv.-St. L.-Chicago	3:30 am
5:50 pm	M'etta-Cart.-Calh.-Dal.	10:40 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	10:40 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nashv.-St. Louis	9:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

HAVE several nearly new cars to go to Miami. Apply Mr. Sheets, 240 P'tree.

DRIVING Cincinnati and Cleveland Tues. or Wed. Take 2. HE. 4734.

Beauty Aids 4

MARGARET RYCKELEY now with Randolph Beauty Shop, Henry Grady Hotel, WA. 7441.

BEAUTY BOX Salon. Natural lustre waves, $2 up. Individual hair styles. 300 Grand Theater, WA. 4597.

DR. ANNE SITTON, Chiropodist, with Randolph Beauty Shop, Henry Grady Hotel. WA. 7441.

HOLLYWOOD Beauty Salon, Virginia Nelson, Mgr. Spec. $3.50 oil wave, $2; $5 wave, $3. 414 Grand Thea. Bl. JA 8880.

$3 WAVES, $1.50; $5 waves $2, with free hot oil treatment. Tru-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8557

NINA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 23 ARCADE. JA. 8140. PERMANENTS $1.50 UP.

PERMANENTS, complete, $2.50 up. Five Pts. Bty. Salon, 3½ Edgw'd. MA. 2900.

PERMANENTS, $1.00. Appointments unneces. Reba Beauty Salon, 19½ P'tree.

REG. $3.50 oil croquignole, $1.50. Robert Fulton Hotel Bty. Shop, JA. 8590.

DAVISON'S Basement—Permanents $2.95 to $5.00. WA. 7612. Extension 229.

BEST qual. oil waves $3, $3.50, $4. WA. 8329. Mezzanine Bty. Salon, Sterchi's.

Lost and Found 8

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST Friday on Mitchell St. between Broad and Forsyth Sts., diamond platinum dinner ring. Marquise diamond in center. Reward. WA. 2220.

LOST—From 2737 P'tree Rd., black male Scottie named "Teddy." Rew. CH. 1724.

LOST—Sorority pin, ivy leaf shape. Reward. MA. 8044.

LOST—BLACK AND TAN HOUND. REWARD. CALL CH. 6104, MR. LEE.

LOST—Boston bulldog, Skippy; '39 tag No. 536. 491 Lee St. RA. 6025.

LOST—Redbone hound, female, name "Red." Reward. HE. 3812-J.

Dressmaking 9

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 3 pieces, $6; 1 chair, $2.25. Mrs. McNelli. WA. 6798.

SLIP COVERS—GUAR. TO FIT. PRICES REAS. MRS. FULLER, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

COATS, dresses, suits from men's suits, beautifully made. 189 10th. N.E. VE. 7241

Personals 10

PANDICULATOR (body and spine-stretching couch), treatments correct spinal curvature and round shoulders. Increases height, relieves nervousness and fatigue, reduces high blood pressure. Office treatment or will rent machine for home use. Dr. Mowry, MA. 6328.

SUNSHINE Bathing—Makes old feel young and youth grow strong. Join Health Club. Write Dr. S., Rm. 134, Marion Hotel.

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, Atlanta, Ga.

CAMP for boys. In Blue Ridge Mts. Personal supervision $7.50 weekly. Hidden Acres, Rt. 5, Dahlonega, Ga.

CURTAINS hand-laundered beautifully. Call Mrs. Wright, VE. 7248.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 10

Attention

Boys and Girls

Would you like to win

Absolutely Free

A Bicycle, Skates, 17-Jewel Wrist Watch, Camera, Sweater in your own school colors: Airplane Construction Kit complete; Flashlights, Radio, Mama Dolls, Roller Skates, Ladies' Hand Bag, etc.

OVER 400 Valuable Prizes to select from. No money to collect—You will be surprised and pleased when you find out how easy it will be to win these prizes.

SEE Mr. Cox at 29 Forsyth St., S. W., across from The Constitution Bldg., or Phone MA. 3364 for details.

OFFICE hours, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

BEAUTIFUL suburban club, North Side, for lease account illness. Address S-183, Constitution.

PLEASANT home for elderly people and convalescents. Nurse in charge. MA. 4065.

HOUSEHOLD windows washed and cleaned both sides, 8c per window. Klean-Rite Service Co., MA. 7152.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN law practice. Wm. Cocke, Amer. Attorney, El Paso, Tex.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

SELL us your late magazines. Lester's Book & Magazine Mart 23 S. Broad St.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

WANTED—2, 3 or 4 tickets for La Traviata. F. M., Post Office Box 4539.

PHONE SERVICE

PATRONIZE THESE CONCERNS
They Are As Near To You As Your Telephone

Phone now for appointments or things you want and need—and avoid tiresome running about and delay. It's the easy way.

Beauty Shops

CLIFTON RD. Beauty Shoppe. Expert operators. 1647 McLendon. N. E. DE. 6614.

Druggists

WELLS-HARRIS Drug Co., cafe in connection. 438 McDonough Blvd. MA. 5382.

COLQUITT PHARMACY—Successors to Ivey's. 465 N. Highland, N. E. WA. 2824.

Dry Cleaners and Laundries

BURNETTE Cleaners & Dyers. Excellent work. 632 McDonough, S. E. MA. 5072.

ZACHARY Cleaners & Laundry—1-day service. 1863 N. Decatur. DE. 3811.

CHEROKEE Cleaners—Spec. in odorless cleaning. 1267 Glenwood, S. E. MA. 3122.

A. & A. Dry Cleaners & Laundry. Quality serv. 995 McMillan, N. W. HE. 3410.

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY—"Zoric" laundering. 1488 Murphy Ave., RA. 1103.

ADAMSON DRY CLEANING CO.—Qual. service. 527 N. Highland. WA. 0716.

Florists

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop — 153 Ponce De Leon. Deliveries. VE. 8422.

GREEN Florist—Fresh flowers, prompt deliveries. 2267 P'tree. N. W. HE. 2136.

Grocers

W. A. JOHNSON Grocery. Quality Groc. deliveries. 485 Laughorn S.W. RA. 6141.

F. B. COLE'S Market. Fresh meats, vegetables. 908 Hollywood, N. W., BE. 1827.

CAMP Grocery—Quality groceries, meats. 792 Cascade Ave., S. W. RA. 6171.

MOORE GROCERY CO.—"Get our price list." 783 Marietta, N. W. JA. 5415.

JOHN BENNETT Grocery. Select foods. Deliveries. 564 Blvd., S. E. JA. 9132.

Photographers

THURSTON HATCHER — Fine photographs. 110½ Forsyth, S. W. WA. 2153.

Plumbing and Heating

INDEPENDENT Plumbing Co.—Heating repairs. 171 Luckie, N. W. WA. 7226.

Radio and Service

AMERICAN Radio Service—Repairs on all makes, models. City wide. JA. 8991.

Shoe Repairing

VICTOR Shoe Shop. Shoe rebuilding a specialty. 118 Ponce de Leon. VE. 9242.

OAKLAND CITY Shoe Rebuilders—Pick-up anywhere, any time. RA. 9163.

Venetian Blind Cleaning

BEAUTY Crafts, Inc.—Repairing, refinishing. 268½ Spring, N. W. WA. 9264.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?
Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Advertising Assistance

SALES letters slanted to your business. Submit letters using; one rewritten free; enclose return postage. Atlanta refs. Ad-man Vyle, Box 78, Gainesville, Fla.

Alterations, Building.

$5.99 to $9.59 PER MONTH
WILL modernize your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

PAINTING, papering, general repairs and building. Easy payments, up to 36 months. For estimate, call WA. 5632.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

SQUARE DEAL Mattress Co., renovators of gliders and mattresses. MA. 6169.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO. Box springs, innersprings and gliders. MA. 2747.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2985.

Inner-Spring gliders, mattresses, pillows. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

RMS tinted $3 material furn. papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb RA 5090

Carpentering-Painting-Repairing

REPAIRING, all bldg. materials for sale. Paint, lime; very reas. WA. 6614.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Paint'g, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076.

Decorating

CALL C. W. Scarborough, wall papering, painting, roofing, flr. refinish. VE. 4801.

Electric Wiring

C. A. PUCKET—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD., CH. 3622.

Floor Refinishing

OLD FLOORS made new, with electric sanding machine; also papering and painting. Special price for April.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 Courtland St. VE. 8831.

Furniture Upholstering

SPRING special on upholstering, draperies, slip covers, expert workmanship. Constance George, 631 Peachtree. VE. 7151.

BUSINESS SERVICE

General Home Repairs.

TINNER and general contracting. Roofs repaired. Furnace, brick, cement work. H. A. "Gus" Ledbetter, DE. 8322.

Knives and Saws Sharpened

QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284.

Painting and Decorating

PAINTING, wallpapering, white labor. Satis. guar. Reas. W. J. Steele, MA. 4782.

Painting, Papering, Repairing

PAINTING, calcimining, guaranteed work, low rates. J. B. McGarity, JA. 4718-J.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. ESTIMATES FREE. REFS. RA. 5339.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept., WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victrolas.

Roofing.

ROOFS REPAIRED AND APPLIED. GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SKILLED ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1292.

ROOFS inspected; estimates made; no obligations. Call the Reliable, Brown Roofing Co., WA. 1614.

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing and Repairing

WILL reroof, repair your old roof, paint or modernize your home. WA. 6524.

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs Cleaned and Dyed

SPECIAL—2 9x12 rugs, cleaned, sized $5. Redying, repairing. Atlanta Rug Dyeing Co. VE. 4019.

RUGS DYED, cleaned, sized. FLOOR-MASTER CO., 1520 Spring St. VE. 5025.

Rugs and Upholstery Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY done on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492.

Tree Pruning, Removing

TREES pruned, removed. Free estimates. Expert workers. F. M. Sweat, MA. 7012.

Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, repair, refinish.; work guar. Free est. J. F. Smith. HE. 0711.

Venetian Blinds Refinished.

ALTERED like new, new tape and slats, factory methods, prompt service, estimates free. Maurice Green. HE. 9350.

Wall Papering

J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave., N. E.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT Window Cln Co. Inc Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

GA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. 35,000 WORKERS AVAILABLE. 191 Marietta St., N. W. MA. 9753.

Help Wanted—Female 30

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER
AGE 25-35, thoroughly experienced. $90-$100.

TYPIST
AGE 20-22, single, figure typing, $65.

STENOGRAPHER
$80-$85. 3 years' experience.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1, later by appointment.

SALLYE HARMER Cosmetics (as advertised in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar), have openings for sales managers throughout Georgia. An exceptional opportunity for experienced cosmeticians, no peddling or canvassing; experienced in beauty shop demonstrations an asset; will also train demonstrators for work in Atlanta. See or write O. L. Blanchard, Robert Fulton hotel.

HOME WORK—FEMALE.

YOU CAN EARN $16 weekly with needlework, spare time. Stamp brings details. Seaboard, 2166-1C East Third, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMBITIOUS woman, college graduate or teacher, to travel in child mental development program. Opportunity to earn $50 weekly. Personal and travel expenses advanced. In reply give age, experience and phone number. Address S-78, Constitution.

GIRLS—Singers, dancers. Must be attractive. Show experience unnecessary. Salary from office. Funland Shows, Carrollton, Ga. Transportation refunded on arrival.

WANTED—Clerical clerk, prefer one that has had experience in laundry accounting. Apply only in own handwriting. Address S-470, Constitution.

15 WHITE nursemaids for N. S. homes; with refs. 442 Forrest Ave.

MASTER beautician, good all-around operator. Address S-396, Constitution.

SECRETARY-STENO., excellent salary. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday a. m.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse for institutional work. Address U-297, Constitut.

WANTED—2 young girls for cafe work. Apply today, 309 Edgewood Ave.

Help Wanted—Male 31

CHEMIST
EXPERIENCED AOAC methods laboratory work. Good position. Prefer man now employed.

GENERAL OFFICE MAN
AGE 22-30, should have strong sales personality. Salary $100-$150.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Interviews 8:30-1, later by appointment.

BOOK MEN
THE biggest opportunity in years for experienced book men. New highly recommended encyclopedia. Medium priced. Highest commissions advanced. Also need state managers for Ga., Tenn. and Fla. Write Foundation Press, Richmond, Va., stating experience fully.

SCHOOL SALESMEN
TO COVER schools with new juvenile readers and medium priced reference sets. Books not yet introduced in this and adjoining states. Unusual opportunity, give full details. Write Box F-501, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WE NEED 2 men at once who are willing to work for $12 to $15 per week. These are permanent full-time openings for neat appearing men 35 to 55 who are able to work 6 to 8 hours per day. Apply 10 to 12 Monday morning, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W. Mr. Mitchell.

ACTIVE MAN—Call on stores; steady route. Make large profits on 200 different 5c-10c items. Nationally adv. Special premiums, sample deals. No experience. World's Products, Dept. Y-281, Spencer, Ind.

MAN wanted to handle small independent route business. Splendid chance to clear good earnings very first week. Largest company of its kind; sends everything you need. Details mailed free. Write F-506, Constitution.

STARTING Monday we can place 4 neat men, between 22 and 45, in permanent jobs. High school education necessary. Pay discussed at interview. References. See Mr. Lyon, 9 to 12 Monday, 227 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Unemployed young man, for direct sales work with large international firm to be trained for executive positions. Write experience and phone number. Address S-430, Constitution.

WANTED at once, 10 men to peddle ice cream. Must be sober and bring references. Peachtree Dairy Co., 81 Georgia Ave., S. W.

48 STATE distributors, new organization. Requirements, car, cash and ambition. 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. only. No phone. See Grover C. Sisk, 18 Baker St., N. W.

SERVICE salesmen, between 25 and 35. Must have car. Permanent position with assured earnings. See Mr. Davenport, 735 Spring St., N. W., upstairs, Monday a. m.

With the First Notes of Spring



Yes... *it's time to buy a lot of things . . . for the home, the family and for yourself! Especially is it time to buy when you can get things dirt cheap by referring to the Want Ads . . . they'll fill your every need!*

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First In The Day—First To Pay"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

YOUNG boy, high school education, for dry cleaning and laundry branch. Salary $12. Long hours. Address S-332, Constitution.

MARRIED man, 30-40; must be aggres. salesman, accustomed calling on executives. Sal. $150 plus commission.
NATION WIDE—HURT BLDG.

2-HORSE share-cropper wanted, 50-50 basis, stock, tools, house, wood, garden furnished. Riverdale Nursery, Riverdale, Ga.

A-1 MACHINIST with business ability, some capital. Barnett Mach. Wks., Jonesboro, Ark.

PRESSMAN—Exp. only on cylinder press for poster work. Southern Posting Plg. Co. 70 Fairlie St.

WANTED expert soda dispenser. Apply Mrs. Mann, 661 Whitehall St., S. W.

WANTED—2 experienced soda men. Give references. M-211, Constitution.

Help—Male and Female 32

WOMEN and men wanted to write greeting card verse at home. Fifty cents line. Poems also wanted immediately. Send securely wrapped quarter for complete instructions. Vic Wilbern, 403 Mercantile Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

GET our offer of $25.00 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida's Barbering & Beauty Colleges, Jacksonville, Fla.

25 MEN and women to sell nationally adv. product to homes, stores; liberal commissions. Call VE. 5688 today.

RELIABLE farmers, entire families, year-round job. J. C. Collier, Barnesville, Georgia.

SPECIALISTS—Hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Southern Employment Corp., 75½ Hunter St.

FIVE in each S. E. state to sell investments. Address U-5, Constitution.

Help—Instruction 34

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Commence $105-$175 month. Men-women. Prepare now in your own home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 76-F, Rochester, N. Y.

MOLER COLLEGE—Now in our 47th year teaching BEAUTY CULTURE and Men's Barbering. Best-paying service industry within your reach. Day or evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE South's largest beauty school. Artistic. 10½ Edgewood Ave. WA. 2170.

PRIV. instruct., low tuition. American School of Beauty, 76½ N. Forsyth.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

BIG daily profits, extra cash bonuses. Represent large manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, hosiery, underwear, direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Complete outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

$20 DAILY making beautiful braided leather belts, no tools, no experience, materials furnished. You assemble by hand. Wonderful Panda Belt, B1-140 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MEDICINE salesmen. Write us for prices Wahoo, the guaranteed medicine, and other good items. Box 4571, Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

WANTED—Two experienced new car salesmen selling new Fords and Mercury cars, with a proven record, sober and willing to work. Will pay salary or salary and commission to right men. Our salesmen know about this. All applications will be strictly confidential. Address U-448, Const'n.

WANTED — Sales Representative: Nationally known manufacturer of chemical processing specialties for the Textile Industry has unusual sales position open for experienced technical and practical expert on processing specialties having a following and residing in vicinity of Atlanta. Territory comprises Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama. Reply giving complete information as to training, experience, references. All replies held strictly confidential. F-513, Constitution.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER. One of country's largest and oldest work and sports clothing manufacturers has an opening for experienced man about 30 to 40 years of age. He will be in charge of his district, including supervision of ten traveling salesmen now working it. Merchandise is nationally advertised, union-made, highest quality. Salary plus bonus. All inquiries confidential. Our officials know of this ad. Box No. F-515, Constitution.

NECKWEAR (MEN'S)
SALESMAN (resident) for nationally known "Sherman Bow Ties" pepper and salt wrinkle-proof confined four-in-hands, to retail at 55c; also tropical sportswear. Entire state of Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina. Only men having following in department, chain and men's furnishing stores; commission basis. Will turn over accounts. Sol Sherman, 1200 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—To contact drug and grocery stores. Must be willing to travel. Personality, honesty and willingness to work required. Minimum monthly earnings $300. Reply stating age and occupation past few years. Address U-3, Constitution.

CAN USE a man to write orders and deliver Heberling products in Atlanta. Also 1 in Decatur and East Point. Apply 14 Tenth St., N. W.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

SALESMEN—National utility service organization, guaranteeing to successfully reduce electricity, gas heating and water costs, seeks representation locally to sell to executives and industrial concerns. Must have good record and good education. State age and selling experience. Liberal commissions. Acme Meter Service Corporation, 11 West 42nd street, New York City.

RESIDENT salesmtn now successfully calling on large and small retailers in Georgia and surrounding states, represent highly styled, nationally advertised, branded line ladies' handbags, retailing for $1. No objection to nonconflicting sideline. Ground floor opportunity for man to build permanent income on commission. Write first letter, references and details. Box 752, Realservice, 110 W. 34th, New York City.

SALESMAN—Travel Fla., Ga., No. Car., So. Car. and Va. America's leading line hampers and baskets. Terr. well established. Drawing acct. and attr. comm. Prefer man not over 35, exp. in housewares or kindred line to hdw., furn. and dept. stores. Must have car. State age, exp., references and enclose recent photo. Address Box No. F-496, Constitution.

SALESMEN to represent nationally known concern. Call on industrial plants, public institutions, realtors. High quality efficiency products. Liberal commissions and frequent repeat orders assure handsome earnings. Serious and responsible men only. Universal Refining Products Co., Inc. 1133 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced, sell wholesale second-hand clothing, shoes—men's made-over and reblocked felt hats. Reliable concern. Good opportunity. References required. Write H. Rothenberg & Sons, 15-17 Elizabeth Street, N. Y. C.

2 MEN wanted by old-established firm. A real money-maker, weekly pay. No ad chasers need apply. Well worth investigating for hard workers. See Mr. Chester, Robert Fulton hotel, Monday a. m., 9 to 12.

CLOTHING salesmen, if you can sell America's greatest value, Men's Suits made to measure for $13.75 up to $23.75, apply and get free sample outfit. Fashion Center Clothes, Inc., Walton Bldg.

MAKE more money selling guaranteed high quality hand-tailored suits. Low prices, big line, beautiful free sales kit. Write Rogers Clothing Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESMAN with following for popular-priced ladies' beachwear and bathing suits. Commission basis. State territory. Adora Knitwear Co., 142 West 36th St., New York.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer of quality plastic spectacle frames and sun glasses requires thoroughly experienced man to cover the south. Commission. Write fully. Box F-518, Atlanta Constitution.

BIG MONEY STEADY. Sell union made work uniforms, pants, shirts, sport sets, etc. Advertising on back. Fast sellers. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 2340 Cermak Rd., Dept. ZB, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Men who can present an outstanding value to business and professional men and get results will be paid a regular weekly salary plus bonus. 1 to 3 p. m., 607 Peters Bldg.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAC-15-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Apply between 9 and 12 Sunday. 307 Peachtree St.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

WOMEN TEACHERS: Latin, Home Ec., Primary. WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION, National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

VACATION in country for teacher or college student, pleasant healthy work. $270 for 90 days' work. S-38, Constitution

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

SINGLE GIRL, 20, high school, business course graduate. Typing, filing or general office work. Best references. Salary no object. MA. 6153 bet. 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

REFINED, unencumbered widow desires place as companion or managing housekeeper; references. Write particulars of proposition. Address S-397, Constitution.

WHITE maid with references. Private room, bath, meals; uniforms furnished. CH. 3825 or address N-487, Constitution.

SECRETARY-STENO. Well trained, little experience. Will work cheaply. JA. 4615.

STENOGRAPHIC secretary. A-1 exp. Small salary. Own typewriter. WA. 1246.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

AGE 25; 9 years high school; nothing against me. Will disinterested parties tell me how to get a job? Address G-42, Constitution.

YOUNG man available April 5 or sooner. Sales, contact and office experience. Good references. VE. 6713.

DRUGGIST, exp., retail, wholesale; now employed, desires change. Best ref. P. O. Box 4201.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington

IF YOU NEED cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781

COOK for family of 2; salary $9. 406 Peters Bldg.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid, references required; doctor's certif. VE. 2737.

FIRST-CLASS cooks, maids, butlers. Call Monday. RA. 1362.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

FOR HIGH-CLASS DOMESTIC HELP, MAIDS, COOKS, NURSES, DECATUR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, DE. 6321.

IF IN NEED of dependable and efficient domestic help, call RA. 1362.

Help Wanted—Male 44

EXP. restaurant cook, bus boy, dish washer. DE. 0938.

Help Wtd.—Male-Fem'e 45

WANTED—Colored farm hands with large family, all to work. Day labor. Also man and wife. M. A. Long, Route 2, Chamblee-Dunwoody Road.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED all-round maid wants job, live on lot. Health certificate. WA. 9703.

GOOD cook, will live on lot. With references. WA. 0079.

EXPERT SEWING, remodeling, by day or job. Experienced. JA. 2019-J.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid, 10 years one home. JA. 4615.

EXP. cook, maid or nurse wants job; city refs. MA. 9109.

EXPERIENCED maid wants work, half or all day; plain c'king. Ref. MA. 5189.

Situations Wtd.—Male 47

GENERAL houseman, chauffeur, yardman, butler; good refs. HE. 6918 after 1.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

SANDWICHES-Drinks-Lunch — Good local, cost over $1,000 to equip., $400, half cash.

ROOMING HOUSE—Northside, good furn.; making money; $575. Terms.

MANUFACTURING—Food product, big demand, showing handsome profits; owner can't give attention; wonderful opport. $1,500 buys on terms.

GROCERIES-MARKET — Complete elect. equip., old estab. business; $650. Terms.

SODA FOUNT-LUNCH—Office bldg.; rent $35; best buy in city for $375.

FORD & KIRKLAND CO.
223 Peachtree Arcade MA. 0533.

BUY A BUSINESS!!!
SANDWICHES-BEER—Residential location, good business, low rent, $350 buys.
MANUFACTURING—Established product, large demand, low cost, $500 required.
BOWLING ALLEYS—Busy center, well established. Clear $100 week. $2,000 buys.
CAFE—Wholesale section, attractive, complete. Sales $35 daily. $400 handles.
BOARDING HOUSE—Dining room. Good location, well furnished. $500 handles.
JOHNSON & HOWE
301 Connally Bldg. JA. 0887.

7 UP BOTTLING PLANT—Tennessee. Earned $600 net in Feb. Price $42,000 with $22,000 cash.
RADIATOR-WELDING-GARAGE. Books show $300 mo. clear profit. Price $1,650 with $1,150 cash.
LAUNDRY. Earns $5,000 yr. Price $11,500 with $5,000 cash.
Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

REALTY BUSINESS EXCHANGE, INC., Experienced, courteous, dependable.
DRIVE-IN, N. S., best in Fulton Co. Possibilities unlimited; bargain, easy terms; $600 required.
GROCERY-MARKET — Best South Side buy in Atlanta; see this; stock and fixtures, $375.
Sunday, call Mr. McCord, DE. 1363.
REALTY BUSINESS EXCHANGE, INC., Grant Bldg. JA. 5175.

LUMBER YARD FOR SALE.
LOCATED in most thriving city in northwest Georgia. Lumber and builder's supply business. Plenty of storage sheds and yard space. Well equipped planing mill. A rare opportunity to purchase a yard with a well-established trade, both retail and wholesale. Address Box F-511, care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

GOING furniture store, best location in Georgia town of 8,000 and still growing. Plenty industries. Good pay rolls. Can put out all you want at your markup. Invite reputable partner with capital. Will sell outright. Will take security deed to real property to handle part. Reasonable capital and other interest. Address U-2, Constitution.

SMALL cafe for sale. Drug store building in connection. Both buildings steam heated and air cooled. Completely furnished; on two major highways, 60-61, in Sikeston, Mo. Forced to go west. Quick sale $15,000 for all. Call or write Lyman Gross, Gross Hotel, Sikeston, Mo. Look in AAA for information.

PARTNERS, Christian, offices New York City, wish connection with manufacturer, mill, seeking outlet this city. References. Box 247, Bayard, 420 Broadway, New York City.

YOUNG or middle-aged women with $2,500.00 or $3,000.00 to invest. Must have pleasant personality, managing ability. $200.00 per month plus percentage of profits. Address U-295, Constitution

DRUG

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

CLOSING OUT
$10,000 Stock
OF
NEW AND USED
FURNITURE
Must Be Sold
AT SACRIFICE
Lost Our Lease.
MUST VACATE.
Continued Through
April 3.
CASH TALKS

$119.00 Four-Piece Waterfall Walnut Bedroom Suite $50.00
$98.00 Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite 47.50
$59.00 Sofa Bed 29.50
$79.00 Three-Piece Wool Frieze Living Room Suite 45.00
$109.00 Fine Tuxedo Sofa 55.00
$98.00 English Chippendale Sofa 49.00
$19.50 Lounge Chair 9.95
$34.50 Solid Mahogany Occasional Chair 17.50
$19.75 Solid Walnut Upholstered Occasional Chairs, choice of covers 9.95
$29.50 Barrel-Back Chairs, 2 only, soiled, each 10.00
$98.00 2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite 49.50
$130.00 Antique Sofa 65.00
$165.00 Chinese Screen Teakwood 50.00
$125.00 Fine Old Mahogany Chest of Drawers 65.00

3 FLOORS OF BARGAINS
Better Come Now and
Get Yours.
New Way Furniture Co.
87 BROAD ST. NEAR HUNTER.

AT CABLE'S
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
INSTRUMENTS
Brand-New Specials

Tenor Sax, reg. $150, one at $100.00
Clarinet, reg. $45, 3 priced at 35.00
Mellophone, fine value 59.50
Baritone Horn, school special 65.00
Violin outfit, choice of 2 .. 20.00
Xylophone, standard quality 45.00

USED BARGAINS.

Pedlar Tenor Saxophone ... 65.00
Bach Cornet, with case ... 30.00
King Cornet, with case 45.00
Cello, complete, good tone 30.00
Vibraharp, 2½ octave 100.00
Bass Violin, bargain for cash 35.00

Investigate these unusual offers tomorrow at
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

10 AND 12-COLUMN late single stroke Comptometers. $175; 8-column electric direct subtraction Victor adding machine, $100; used National cash registers, 8 total narrow 2,000 $99.99 ring up, $300; chain store $2.99 ring up used National cash registers, $60; 1700 class item printing slip throughout National cash registers, $150; Brunswick-Balke front and back bar, with electric pumps for beer, dry cooling departments, cost about $2,000, for $300, includes motors and cooling system; office cooling air conditioner, 3 sizes; Globe steel safe, 30 inches by 54 inches high, $100; almost new General Fireproofing steel desks; Underwood typewriter, $25; cube steak machine, $35; square meat blocks, $15; walk-in box, $100; top display meat case, $50; reach-in box grocery type, $35 and $50; porcelain front meat display case, $390; apartment gas stove, $12.50; ceiling fan, $15; exhaust fan, $25; Green Long Progress box 6 feet, $30; chrome chairs, $3.50.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 South Pryor Street. WAlnut 5872.

PRICES SMASHED
$25,000 WORTH OF NEW FURNITURE
AT SECOND-HAND PRICES.
PRICES PLAINLY MARKED.
EVERYTHING BELOW WHOLESALE.
FURNISH YOUR HOME AT HALF PRICE

Walnut bedroom suites ..... $25 to $45.00
Living room suites ..... $35 to $65.00
Dining room suites ..... $65 to $85.00
Dinette sets ..... $7.50 to $17.50
Kitchen cabinets ..... $14.50 to $22.50
Modern gas ranges ..... $12.50 to $35.00
Cedar chests ..... $10.00 to $24.50
9x12 Linoleums ..... $3.50 to $3.95
9x12 Wool rugs ..... $14.50 to $24.50

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS.
DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THEM.
A REAL, HONEST SALE.
YOU WON'T BE FOOLED AT
Hutchins, 165 Whitehall, WA. 4310

FOR SALE—100 truckloads of compost. Make me an offer and move same. JA. 1770.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

HOUSE WRECKING
For New Housing Project
250 HOUSES being dismantled now. Lumber, brick, etc., at great saving. Buy an entire house, or we will fill retail orders as desired.
BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY
SEE US NOW
GRADY HOUSE WRECKING PROJECT
308 Decatur St. JA: 5295

USED PIANOS AT CABLE'S
THE PURCHASE of entire stock of large southern music house at sheriff's sale enables us to offer unusual values. For example:

CROWN Upright ..... $ 50.00
JESSE FRENCH Upright 50.00
WM. KNABE Upright 75.00
SCHUMANN Upright 75.00
SINGER Upright 85.00
WELLINGTON Upright 95.00
LUDDEN & BATES Upright 125.00
MIDGET PIANO, like new 215.00
MUSETTE, Sheraton, mah. 245.00
APARTMENT GRAND, new 345.00
HARRINGTON Grand 445.00
IVERS & POND, large gr. 595.00
—and many others.
Easy terms of payment.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 Peachtree St.

NEW AND USED OFFICE, STORE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
SMALL register, $15; coffee urn, $10; computing scale, $15; platform scales, $10; 10-ft. meat display case, $25; meat block, $5; Hobart coffee mill, $25; meat grinder, $25; U. S. meat slicer, $35; show cases, $10 up; tables, $1.50 up; chairs, 75c up; stools, 75c; desks, $15 up; Remington typewriter, $15; adding machine, $15; filing cabinets, $1 per section; window display fixtures for men's and women's stores; complete equipment and machinery for shoe repair shop, hat cleaning shop and pressing club, at a bargain price; standard paint, $1 gallon; kalsomine, 6c lb. Cash or terms.
AL LEVY & CO.
105 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 7378.

EXCLUSIVE
HIGH'S SCOOP
ORIG. $219.95—Brand-new 1939 6½ cu. ft. De Luxe Philco Electric Refrigerator. Special $139.50
THIS model is Philco's best refrigerator! Hurry! Only 15 to sell.
SPECIAL TERMS—$5.00 Cash, balance $1 week.
HIGH'S, 4th Floor

42-INCH TO 66-INCH SINKS AND CABINETS, AUTOMATIC GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS. SEVERAL AIR-CONDITIONING BLOWERS; LAVATORY, MEDICINE CABINETS, ALL SIZES. SEVERAL USED PLUMBING FIXTURES ALL KINDS, INSTALLATION OPTIONAL.
A-A-A PLUMBING CO.
44 PIEDMONT AVE., S. E.
JA. 1472

BAME'S USED RADIO SPECIALS

Emerson, 5 tubes ..... $ 6.50
General Electric, 8 tubes 12.50
RCA-Victor, 8 tubes 19.95
Philco, 6 tubes 9.95
General Electric Console, 8 tubes. 29.95
Philco Console, 6 tubes 14.95
RCA-Victor Console, 6 tubes 14.95
Victor Phonograph Combination, 10 tubes 29.95
Special easy terms may be arranged.
BAME'S, Inc.
60 North Broad St. WA. 5776

RADIO BARGAINS AT CABLE'S
SOME new, floor demonstrators, exchanges, repossessions.
Sample Values:

RCA VICTOR Record Player ..... $ 9.50
EMERSON Table Set, 5 tubes 15.00
GENERAL ELECTRIC, 6 tubes 29.50
RCA VICTOR, 910KG, like new .. 49.50
MAGNAVOX, 8 tubes, comb. 89.50
RCA VICTOR Comb., U 128 ..... 95.00
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 PEACHTREE ST.

Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal.
PAINT, $1.00 PER GAL.
ROOFING, $1.00 PER ROLL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
JACOBS SALES COMPANY
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

FOR SALE Cheap—Piano in good condition. 159 Walthall St., S. E.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

PIANOS
REMODELING SALE
STARTS Monday, April 1 through Sat. April 6. Greatest values ever offered in both pianos and musical instruments. Do not wait until this stock has been picked over. Come early. Terms to meet your requirements.
LANIER PIANO CO.
33 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 0386-7

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
2 5-dr. steel letter files
1 4-dr. steel ledger file
1 7-dbl. drawer 8x5 card file
1 8-dbl. drawer 3x5 card file
Steel 4-dr. letter files, low as $17.00
Typewriter and flat-top desks
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
35 AUBURN AVE., N. E. MA. 8690.

SEPIA glass luncheon service for 6, 51-piece; old fine Austrian china dinner set, Wedgwood salad service, semi-antique five-taper cut crystal candelabra, down pillows, linen, blankets, handmade bedspreads, hooked rugs and 2 radios, VE. 7005.

USED LUMBER YARD
ALL kinds building material; big stock, low prices. We save you money. 265 Foundry. JA. 4291.

OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouses at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

TWO OUTBOARD MOTORS—One large size and one medium size, at a very attractive price.
CITIZENS LOAN ASSOCIATION.
188 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

BARGAINS slightly used 6½ ft. all-porcelain meat case, 4-gallon-hour electric water cooler. Martin McGuire Co., Frigidaire Dealers, 1041 N. Highland Ave., N. E. VE. 2245.

SHEETS, 38c EACH
LARGE SIZE—HEAVY QUALITY
OUTLET STORE, 86 BROAD ST., S. W.

WRECKING 250 houses. Retail orders filled for brick and lumber; also entire houses sold at great saving. Grady Homes Wrecking Project 308 Decatur. JA. 5295.

200 GOLF clubs, steel shaft, Wilson and Tommy Stewart, imported. Special, $1.95 each. Values to $8. Citizens Loan Assn., 188 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

NEW high-grade framing, $18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont VE. 5357.

MACHINERY, motor, rip saw, band saw, lathes, planer and paint spraying outfit, good as new. Less than half price. HUTCHINS, 165 WHITEHALL ST.

1,000 RUGS FOR SALE.
ALL NEW, ALL SIZES, 35c TO $35.
THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

CONCRETE block scientifically cured, fireproof, all sizes. Southern Concrete Co. CH. 5941.

UNDERWOOD typewriter (standard keyboard), A-1 condition, $22.50. CITIZENS LOAN ASSN., 188 Mitchell St.

SAVE 25% on boat supplies. Regulation life preservers, $1.50. Catalogue free. Boat Supply Co., Box 1177, Mobile, Ala.

ALL popular breeds, hatching twice wkly. We will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont. VE. 7422.

NEED CASH, will sacrifice $79.50 latest model Singer vacuum cleaner, very reasonable. VE. 0863.

FOR SALE cheap, boat trailer. Can be seen 1720 Dixie St., S. E.

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONDITION, $25. MA. 8415.

FOR SALE—Lovely crocheted bedspread, $25. Miss Holmes, DE. 4714.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE — TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377. 90 ALA.

FOR SALE—Several pieces of beauty shop equipment. RA. 3131, Ext. 135.

SINGER Sewing Machs., $5 up. $1 wk. Stern Furn. Co., 320 Peters St.

BEST Ky. Red Ash coal, $3.65 ½-ton, $6.75 per ton. Better Coal Co. MA. 7437.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES—50c UP. King's Village, 309 Decatur. JA. 6930

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain mat. Barg. Mill-End Store, 72 Ala.

SEE the new companion bedlamp radio. MAULDIN RADIO SALES, 25 Pryor.S.W.

SLIGHTLY used 4 cu.ft. Frigidaire, guaranteed. Southern Appliances. HE. 4310.

100-LB. ice refrigerator, prac. new, porcelain inside & out. Sacri. HE. 4394-R.

SINGER—Sews perfectly. $15.85. Guar. Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

DAMAGED plumbing fixtures for sale. 44 Piedmont, S. E.

MONROE CALCULATOR, GOOD CONDITION, $40. DE. 2363.

ANTIQUE solid walnut bookcase, $75. Cooper's Furn., 94 Alabama. MA. 0440.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Piano in good condition. 159 Walthall Street, S. E.

240 UNREDEEMED suits. Spec., $3.95 up. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell, S. W.

HOOVER cleaner, ball-bearing motor, Beater principle, $22.50. RA. 9884.

ELECTRIC barbecue machine. Will cook any meat. Bargain. 245 Whitehall, S. W.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids

Coal, Coke and Wood 71

JELLICO best Red Ash, 1 ton $6.50; ½ T. $3.60; ¼ T. $2.10; 3 bags $1. Free kindling. Quick service. JA. 8282 only.

RED ASH Fork Ridge coal, 2 tons, $13; 1 ton, $6.75; ½ ton, $3.65. Free kindling. Bankhead Coal & Ice Co., VE. 2127.

SACK COAL AND WOOD.
SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO., HE. 1274.

Diamonds 72

UNREDEEMED diamonds, all sizes, at reasonable prices. PROVIDENT LOAN CO., 14 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 3089.

1½-CARAT diamond, absolutely perfect set in solid platinum, $275. Address S-398, Constitution.

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76

ROSES, 4 yrs., field grown in natural soil, 25c; pansies, hollyhock, aquilegia, digitalis, pyrethrum and other plants. Reasonable. Open Sundays. J. F. Cottongim, 451 E. Virginia Ave., College Park.

DAHLIAS, $1 dozen; gladiolus, $1 hundred; fifteen varieties chrysanthemums, $1 postpaid. Catalog. Southern Bulb Farms, North, S. C.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Rainbow mixture, all colors, best varieties, large blooming size bulbs, $1 per 100, postpaid. George Owen, Box 1841, Birmingham, Ala.

GLADIOLUS: Picardy Golden Dream, 2½c each, mixed 2c each, while they last. Large blooming size. MAin 5328.

GIANT pansy plants, perennials, shrubbery, flagstone. Kreuger, 3088 Lenox Rd. CH. 1898. OPEN SUNDAY.

36 AZALIAS $1 each, also cherry laurel. DE. 5375.

Household Goods 77

CONTENTS of beautifully furnished home. Must be sold at once, including walnut and mahogany bedroom suites, maple twin bed suite, mohair living room suite, Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining suite, secretary, 9x12 rugs, modern gas range, kitchen cabinet, dinette set, mirrors, chairs, tables, etc. No reasonable offer refused for all or part. Shown Sunday 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Monday 8 A. M. until noon, at 1012 Piedmont Ave.

NATIONAL RUG STORES.
161 WHITEHALL ST.
1,000 Patterns to Select From.

9x12 Linoleums ..... $3.50 to $3.95
6x9 Linoleums ..... $1.75 to $1.95
9x12 Wool rugs ..... $14.50 to $25
6x9 Bedroom rugs ..... $6.50 to $14.50
Beautiful scatter rugs ..... 49c to $1.95
Linoleums Cut To Fit Rooms Free.

BRIDGE tables, 99c; English sofa, $9.95; buffet, $2.95; chaise lounge, $4.95; bed and springs, $3.95; rockers, 99c; mahogany oval mirror, $2.95; gas stove, $4.95; radio, $3.95; inner-spring mattress, $6.95; high chair, $2.95.
Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

UNCLAIMED storage bookcase, dining room suite, good sofa, dresser, vanity, twin metal beds, solid cherry glass door wardrobe, day bed, chairs, mirrors, tables, golf clubs. OK Storage & Transfer, 521 Peachtree. MA. 2120.

ENTIRE household furnishings, all or part; also walnut stenographer's desk. Reasonable. 57 13th St., N. E. HE. 2159-R.

UNREDEEMED storage and new furniture at reasonable prices, now on display. Woodside Storage Co., JA. 2036.

$39.50 Beautyrest mattress, like new, $19.50. Electrolux cleaner, attachment, $29.50. Southern Furn. Co., 169 Whall.

G. E. WASHER, pump; looks good, runs good; $37.50. Eubanks Appl. CA. 3776.

1-3 OFF—New, used, furn. A. C. White Co.; stores Macon, Columbus, Atlanta

BARGAIN, 9-pc. oak dining suite, piano, radiator covers, spendid cond. HE. 4821.

GOOD used furniture cheap. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO.

WALNUT bedroom suite, reasonable. CH. 3213, 657 Greenview Ave., N. E.

SACRIFICE—Leaving city, furniture for 3 rooms; brand-new. DE. 4085.

SOLID maple dinette suite, prac. new. Also odd chairs and tables. HE. 1215.

SIX-PIECE maple dinette suite $35, sofa and chair $45. HE. 0709-R.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8, 3 months, $5.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

Quick Service Typewriter Ex.
FOR RENT $2 MO. SELL, REPAIR. ALL MAKES. WA. 1618. 16 P'TREE ARCADE.

DEANS' guaranteed typewriters and office machines are 100% rebuilt, low prices, easy terms. Rents, repairs, exchanges. 56 N. Pryor. MAin 5852.

HAND ADDRESSOGRAPH, TRAYS, FRAMES AND CABINET. ALSO NO. 77 MIMEOGRAPH. 702 WALTON BLDG.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, $2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED at once, any amount of good used furniture and pianos. To get the price you expect, call Charlie Cobb, WA. 9710 or CH. 5318.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for any amount good used furniture. Bowers Furn. Co., 182 Mitchell St., JA. 4864.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING. SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO., JA. 2699.

GOOD used Singer or other std. make sewing machine. Call Mr. Deal, MA. 3107, nights MA. 5880.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 8412.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
Adams Stores, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7937.

WANTED—LATE MODEL USED 6" OR 8" MOLDER; PREFER BALL BEARING. BOX 589, COLUMBUS, GA.

CASH for any amount good used furniture, best prices paid. Beavers, JA. 4411; nights, BE. 1579-R.

MACHINES bought, repaired, rented. Sew. Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

CASH REGISTERS bought, sold, repaired. Rogers & Nash, 90 S. Pryor. MA. 1742.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739.

GOOD USED SHOTGUN. WILL PAY CASH. JA. 6446.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co. MA. 5123.

Swaps 82

WANTED—To swap auto. gas burner for furnace for coal stoker. JA. 5808-J.

MOVERS

Moving and Storage 84

LOADS or part loads wanted from Jackson, Meridian, Montgomery or Birmingham, March 28th to 30th. CONSOLIDATED VAN & STORAGE CO.

CLARK'S TRANSFER—Large van, experienced white men, $1.25 per room and up. We know how. MA. 3569.

VANS Tampa, Jacksonville, N. Y., Savannah, en route points. A. C. White, MA. 1888.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt, large van, satisfaction guar. HE. 6866.

MOVING, hauling. Call WA. 7155. Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Hunter, S. W.

RELI, movers, 20 yrs. exp., $1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258, MA. 9322.

STORAGE AND MOVING.
GENERAL WAREHOUSE. JA. 2596.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Classified Display
Beauty Colleges.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

THE POPLARS.
A CONVENIENT location, good home-cooked meals, all rooms with running water. Reas. rates. 300 Ponce de Leon. VE. 5151.

913 P. De Leon, VE. 0536
ATTRACTIVE rms., $5-$6-$7. Good meals.

1427 S. Gordon—RA. 6816
BEST accom., 2 young men; reasonable.

907 Peachtree, N. E. VE. 4586
Best accom. Bus. people. Good meals.

1132 W. PEACHTREE—Desirable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private entrance, conn. bath; excellent meals. HE. 0104-J.

1393 PEACHTREE, near Pershing Point—Lovely corner room, twin beds, steam heat, good meals; reas. rates. HE. 2891.

DRUID HILLS' GUEST HOME—Business people, also 4-room cottage; fur. or unfurnished. DE. 1363. Reas.

LOVELY CORNER ROOM, CONN. BATH, TWIN BEDS, EXC. MEALS; ALSO TERRACE ROOM. VE. 3780.

36 12TH ST., N. E.—Nice comfortable rm., good meals, special rates to congenial or family group. VE. 7248.

979 W. PEACHTREE. ACCOMMODATE 3 OR 4 YOUNG BUSINESSMEN; GOOD MEALS, $5; ALSO V.C. LADY. HE. 3570

209 14TH, N. E.—Large first floor front, terrace room, private entrance, reas., also rmmate gentleman, gar. HE. 2564.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, RUNNING WATER, TWIN BEDS, INNERSPRING, $25 MONTH EACH. 748 MYRTLE. VE. 4426.

PRIVATE fur-htd. home, rm. priv. bath, shower, delic. mls., homelike atmos. Cascade-Beecher section. RA. 9278.

795 Peachtree, N. E. VE. 0116
Attractive rm., good meals. Young men.

1869 P'TREE—Double rm., 2 large closets, 3 exp., twin beds, 2 dressing tables, 2 chests; also r'mate young lady. VE. 7202.

DECATUR—307 S. McDonough. Living rm., bedrm., bath; meals or will share kitchen for light hskp. DE. 0311.

DECATUR—Lovely pri. home, couple or ladies. Interview by appointment only. References required. DE. 6828.

LOVELY CORNER ROOM PRI. BATH STEAM HEAT. REAS. REFS. DE. 0630

91 14TH ST., N. E.—ATTRACTIVE VACANCY, CONV. TO BATH. HE. 1835.

137 ELIZABETH ST., redec. rm., double, single, $2 m'ls $5; 3 m'ls $6 wk. MA. 6640

971 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely rm., pri. bath opt.; bus. couple. HE. 6876-J.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Rms., suitable couple, boys or girls. $20-$25. DE. 7944.

208 14TH. N. E.—Room, 1 or 2 connecting bath, quiet home. HE. 2676.

BEST N. E. SECT.—Delightful home, bus. people. Nice meals. Reas. VE. 0863.

981 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Lovely rm., adj. bath; fur., unfurn.; couple. VE. 7190.

NEAR SEARS, DESIRABLE VACS., 2 MEALS $5, 3 MEALS $6. VE. 0333.

1376 W. PEACHTREE—Best accom. young business people; excel. meals. VE. 8667.

1202 McLENDON AVE.—Refined home. Rm., board opt. Young people. DE. 1059.

EXCEPTIONAL N. S. conv., twin beds, adj. bath, exc. meals. HE. 0522.

1312 W. P'TREE—Pri. home, attrac. rm., large closet, conn. bath. VE. 4011.

PRI. HOME, WHOLESOME MEALS, $5 WK. 409 PARK, S. E. MA. 1917.

580 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Nicely furn. apt. for 3. Meals. HE. 4784.

NORTH SIDE—1st floor rm., also roommate young lady. HE. 5737.

44 14TH ST., N. E.—Large corner room, twin beds. Other vacancies. HE. 4140.

1857 P'TREE—NICE ROOM, COUPLE OR YOUNG MEN. VE. 3163.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furn. room, adj. bath, steam heat. VE. 5798.

886 BRIARCLIFF RD.—VERY ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM. VE. 7848.

774 PIEDMONT—Desirable room, adj. bath; good meals; reas. VE. 6967.

REDECORATED rm., private bath, also vac. suite business girls. HE. 1793-M.

243 14TH—ATTRACTIVE VACANCY FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. MRS. HORNE.

MODERN HOME, 1 OR 2 ATTR. RMS., CONVS. TASTY MLS. OWNER RA. 4295

P'TREE Rd., suburbs, nice room, meals, couple or father and children. CH. 5739.

1485 P'TREE—One single, one double room; good meals. HE. 5440.

ROOMMATE for young lady, front room, private bath. HE. 3591.

179 15TH—VACANCY, CONNECTING BATH. HE. 3561.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK
30 ROOMS, $1 up; gas heat. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac weekly, monthly rates. DE. 4451.

2 NICE bedrooms, one private bath for men. Peachtree at Pershing Point. 2 bachelor apts., rustic lodge effect, in cottage, furnished to suit artistic taste. HE. 3242-W.

MORNINGSIDE. PRIVATE HOME. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOM, BATH, SHOWER, GARAGE; BREAKFAST OPTIONAL; REASONABLE. HE. 5036-J.

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $16-$35 mo.; also wk. rates. 21 Harris, JA. 8963. Next Cap. Cy. Club.

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apts., with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

1269 W. PEACHTREE
LARGE front corner room, adj. bath. Sep. ent. Meals opt. VE. 6376.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath, $1 day; $5 week, hotel service. Also apts. $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040

WEST END, large rm., adj. bath, twin beds, gentleman or couple. Meals opt. $17.50 per month. RA. 2938.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. rm. in apt. bldg.; steam heat, hot water, conn. bath; close in. MA. 9130.

NICELY furnished, every convenience, private home, 69 4th St., N. W. HE. 0548-M.

UNUSUALLY attractive front room for gentleman in beautiful Ansley Park home; tile bath. HE. 4186-W.

10TH ST. SECTION—Priv. home, busi. people. 21 P'tree Pl., N. W., HE. 2421.

E. 14TH, CHOICE DOUBLE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. HE. 2915.

N. E.—Delightful room, double or single, adj. bath. Gentlemen. MA. 2868.

INMAN PARK, single rm., heat, hot water, settled lady. MA. 8547.

MORELAND, N. E.—Front room, twin beds; heat, hot water. WA. 7188.

FRONT ROOM, girls or business couple; breakfast opt., garage. RA. 3217.

PENN AVE. Private home, attractive rm., private bath, bus. couple. HE. 5563-J

DRUID HILLS—Pri. home, cor. room, pri. bath, business people. DE. 0611.

669 GUYTON ST., N. W. RATES REASONABLE. PRIVATE HOME.

LOVELY ROOM, private bath and radio. Owner's home; gentleman, HE. 7106-W.

GENTLEMEN—Room, pri. bath, priv. northside home. CH. 1324.

909 WASHINGTON—Rm., k'nette, sink, hot water, conv. Bus, couple pref.

1438 W. PEACHTREE—LARGE FRONT ROOM. HE. 7913.

1396 PIEDMONT—Front rm., conv. bath, steam heat, bus. people. HE. 0088-J.

Classified Display
Beauty Colleges.

GIRLS LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Prepare yourself for a permanent paying position. Our instructors are experts in giving you the proper training. Students enrolling now will be ready to be placed in position by early fall.
Artistic Beauty Institute
The South's Largest and Most Complete Beauty School. Write, Phone or See Mr. Rich.
10½ Edgewood Ave. WAlnut 2170

Rooms—Furnished 89

FRONT room, every convenience, private home, ladies or business couple. 38 Buckhead Ave., N. E., CH. 6640.

2 ROOMS, front, everything furnished. Adults, VE. 6086 after 12:00.

DECATUR, near Emory. Lovely cor. bedroom with priv. bath. DE. 2435.

LARGE room, 4 windows, closet, business lady, $15 month. Refs. VE. 1057.

1013 S. MAIN, East Point—2 single rms., heat, hot water, on car line.

1351 EMORY Rd., furn. corner room, near car line; Emory Univer. DE. 7039.

N. S—SMALL APT.; ALSO ROOMS. PRI. ENTRANCE. HE. 0087.

N. S.—LOVELY room, heat, hot and cold water. 2 girls. VE. 5673.

630 PIEDMONT AVE.—Sleeping rm., redec., adj. bath, heat, ht. water. VE. 2149

LINWOOD—One-half block Ponce de Leon, furn. front room. HE. 3509-J.

1309 N. MORNINGSIDE DR.—Att. room, pri. bath, near car and bus. VE. 3075.

NORTHEAST—NICE CLEAN ROOM. BUS STOP AT DOOR. WA. 3195.

ROOM and bath, private entrance, automatic hot water, Beautyrest. RA. 7921.

Rmps. Rooms Furnished 94

468 PRYOR—Room, kitchenette, sink, hot water, gas, everything furn.; nice home, good section, $4 wk. Couple. JA. 6506.

1231 WEST PEACHTREE ST., 2 or 3 rms., light, heat; hot water and G. E. furnished. VE. 4801.

S. W.—2 rooms, first floor, electric stove, lights, water, phone, semi-priv. bath, $7. RA. 7314.

75 HARRIS, N. E., near theaters, steam heat, 2 rms., comp. or partly furnished.

187 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—Nice large rm., kitchenette, comp. furn. WA. 9794.

LARGE room, k'nette; gas, lights, heat, water fur. 121 5th St., N. W.

LARGE rm., big k'nette, sink; also other combination rms. HE. 1408-J.

ROOM, k'nette, adj. bath, heat, lights; water, Frigidaire, gas. JA. 3761.

2 NEWLY dec. rms., lights, hot water, heat; bust. cple. pref. MA. 2670.

195 13TH—Near Peachtree, 1 and 2 rooms. Frigidaire, gas; adults, $3.50 to $6.

LITTLE 5 PTS., 352 Josephine, small fur. apartment, first floor, clothes closets.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

NEWLY decorated, hardwood floors, phone, heat, lights. Three rooms, 345 Elmira place, N. E., DE. 1894.

3 CONN. RMS., priv. front, back ents., lights, water, phone fur. Adults only. MA. 4290.

2 UNFUR. RMS., NEAR SEARS. 538 MORGAN ST. RA. 4130.

577 DUNN, S. W., 2 conn. rms., k'nette, heat, lights, gar., near car. RA. 1314.

993 WASHITA, N. E.—2 nice rooms, convenient. JA. 1957-J.

325 INMAN ST., S. W.—2 conn. rooms, lights, water, phone fur. Reas.

3324 PIEDMONT RD.—4 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, STEAM HEAT. CH. 2310.

MORNINGSIDE, 2 rms., pri. ent., bath, 1 blk. car, business couple. $30. VE. 3410.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, garage. RA. 3869.

2 RMS., conn. bath, furnace heat, lights, hot water, $16 mo. RA. 7904.

469 METROPOLITAN PL.—2 large conn. rms., sink, pri. ent., convs. JA. 0672.

733 ARGONNE—1 large room, adj. bath, sink, closet, convs. Reas. VE. 9565.

113 HURT—2 attractive rooms, redecorated, pri. bath; adults; $15. WA. 0615.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

3 OR 4 rooms, pri. entrances, yard. 1086 White Oak Ave., S. W.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

PONCE DE LEON-PEACHTREE SECTION—Efficiency apt., steam heat; gas lights, frigidaire, hot water furnished; clean and very desirable for couple, men or business girls; garage free; $7.50 per week. 553 Courtland St. VE. 8831.

NORTH SIDE efficiency. New stove and refrigerator. Well-kept apartment bldg. Furniture nice. WA. 2434.

BOULEVARD PARK, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, private entrance, heat, cooking gas, G. E. and current furnished, garage. Adults only. 1201 Boulevard, N. E.

972 CUMBERLAND RD.—BEDRM, KITCHEN, DINETTE. ALSO WATER, HEAT, LIGHTS, REFRIG., PHONE FURN. PRI HOME. BUS. COUPLE. HE. 0347-W.

1490 LANIER PL., N. E.—Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, tile bath. Completely furnished, $35. Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

915 HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E.—2 rooms, pri. ent., pri. bath; elec. refrig. HE. 6535-R.

N. E.—Owner's home, neat, comfortable 2 and 3-r., priv. bath, heat, lights, elec. refrig., hot water; adults. WA. 9367.

EFFICIENCY, private shower bath, separate entrance; garage. 50 Briarcliff Circle. HE. 3506.

$37.50—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath; 2d floor; heat, lights, ht. water. Adults. 385 Sinclair Ave., N. E. WA. 3574.

N. E.—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, BEAUTIFUL NEW FUR. SM. APT. CH. 1808.

APARTMENTS, everything furn., adults, $30 mo. 81 Spruce St., N. E. Inman Pk.

966 STEWART AVE.—2 conn. rooms, bath, completely furn. Adults. RA. 8873.

NEAR P. de Leon, bus. girl to share apt. with business girl. VE. 0860.

1215 EUCLID—3-rm. efficiency. Convs. Adults. JA. 3055.

BUSINESS girl to share apartment. 1002 East Point Ave., $18.

5 ROOMS, screened porch, heat, water, first floor, $35. VE. 9991.

4-RM. up., lge porch, overlooking park; $50. 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 rms., ht., ph., Adults. WA. 2450. WA. 4952.

LIVING OR BEDRM., DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. JA. 7828-M.

MODERN attractive 3 and 5-room apts. 815 Ponce de Leon. HE. 1395.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1324 Briarcliff road. Apt. 10, 5 rms $45.00
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 3-B, 4 rooms 65.00
746 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 12, 6 rooms 57.50
635 Myrtle St., N. E., Apt. 8, 7 rms 55.00
1084 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 5, 5 rooms 45.00
960 Taft Ave., N. E., Apt. 5, 5 rms 45.00
790 Myrtle St., N. E., Apt. 2, 4 rms 45.00
313 Fourth St., N. E., Apt. 4, 5 rms 40.00
720 Penn Ave., N. E., 4 rooms .. 40.00
57 Lombardy Way, Apt. 10, corner efficiency 35.00
338 Forrest Ave., N. E., 4 rooms .. 27.50
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., Apt. 8, efficiency 25.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

212 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, Apt. 302, 5 rms. $47.50
673 Durant Pl., N. E., Apt. 10, 6 rooms 42.50
789 Barnett St., N. E., Apt. 2, 4 rooms 35.00
Completely Redecorated.

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

1898 WYCLIFF RD., corner Collier Rd., one of Atlanta's finest buildings; 5 rooms, $65.
734 FREDERICA AVE., 3 rooms, $40.00.
1 W. WESLEY RD.—Corner apartment in best section, 3 rooms, $32.50.
144 CURRIER ST., 3 rooms, $22.50.
330 FORREST—Efficiency, 2 rooms, $20.00.
628 BOULEVARD, 3 rooms, $22.50.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co. WA. 2162

New—Modern—Fireproof

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Business Places For Rent 104

GARAGE, shop and 30-car parking lot. 214 So. Pryor, $40 mo. WA. 0134.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

1388 Lanier Pl., N. E., 6-r. $42.50
435 Clifton Rd., N. E., 5-r. 25.00
631 Lawton St., S. W., 4-r. 25.00
717 Capitol Ave., S. W., 3-r., newly decorated 16.00

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

616 LINWOOD AVE., N. E.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms., slp. porch. Cor. North Ave. Heat and water furn., $50. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

DUPLEX, North Side, 4 rooms, separate furnace, thoroughly redecorated, $32.50 incl. water. Occupancy April 1. Couple only. WA. 5277.

NEAR BOYS' HIGH—6-room and breakfast room duplex unit, furnace heat. Immediate possession. Special rate. Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

LIVING room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, private bath, entrance, porch. Electricity, hot and cold water, phone furnished, $30. 1392 Fairbanks St., S. W.

424 EUCLID TER., N. E.—New, 4 rooms, beautifully decorated, pri. entrances, gas furnace, garage. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m., $32.50. HE. 0990.

NORTH SIDE, 5 rooms, redecorated, conveniences, lights and water furnished. DE. 7906.

186 THE PRADO, 4 rms., heat, hot and cold water, elec. refrig., gas range, $45. Cofer, WA. 9750.

368 FERGUSON, N. E.—4-room bungalow apt., heat, hot water furn., entirely separate. Garage.

3 LARGE rooms, private bath, entrance, garage. RA. 3266. 854 Stewart Ave.

1278 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., 3 rms. $35. JA. 1609.

OAKLAND CITY—Duplex, 3 rooms, bath, garage, water, private, $20. RA. 1445.

DECATUR—411 3rd Ave., 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, priv. ent. DE. 0922.

929 GREENWOOD, N. E. 4 rooms, available April 15. CA. 2801.

926 VA. CIRCLE—3 bright front rooms, separate ent., new elec. refrigerator.

350 SINCLAIR AVE., N. E.—3 rooms, private bath, entrance, heat, water, $25.

Farms, Land For Rent 108

31 A., 15 A. in cultivation. 6-rm. house, elec. Near city. RA. 8213.

Houses—Furnished 110

FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED—VA. HIGHLAND SEC.—Seven rooms, brick, automatic gas water heater, burglar guards on windows, fully metal weather-stripped, beautifully furnished, beautiful shrubbery, one-half block to cars and buses. Phone HE. 6990-M.

6-ROOM house, completely furn. 1121 Oak Knoll Ter., S. E. WA. 6908.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS

3349 Roxboro Rd., N. E. $34.50
451 West Ontario, S. W. 35.00

6 ROOMS

948 Austin Ave., N. E. $27.50
670 Elkmont Dr. 53.50
647 Cresthill Ave., N. E. 53.50
732 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. 60.00
1293 Oakdale Rd., N. E. (2 baths) 65.00
1040 N. Virginia Ave., N. E. (5-1-40) 60.00
3370 Roxboro Rd., N. E. (large lot) 65.00
1788 Monroe Dr. 62.50
246 E. Wesley Ave. 65.00
827 Sherwood Rd., N. E. 70.00

7 ROOMS

1446 S. Gordon St., S. W. $45.00
590 Martina Dr., N. E. 60.00
744 Sherwood Rd., N. E. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) 75.00

8 ROOMS

4 Sheridan Dr., N. E. (near N. Fulton school) $85.00
11 West Andrews Dr., N. W. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) 125.00

DUPLEXES

Copenhill Ave., N. E. $20.00
197 Fourteenth St., N. W. (4 rms.) 30.00
1269 Sells Ave. (right side), 5 rooms 30.00
5 Lakeview Ave., N. E. (near E. Rivers school), 2 bedrooms 50.00
1896 Wycliff Rd., N. W. 90.00
1899 Anjaco Rd., N. W., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 95.00

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

11 ROOMS—

193 15th St., N. E. $85.00

10 ROOMS—

88 Merritts Ave., N. E. $50.00

9 ROOMS—

2513 Peachtree Road $125.00

8 ROOMS—

1709 Emory Rd., N. E. $75.00
514 S. Candler St. (Decatur) 32.50

6 ROOMS—

150 The Prado $65.00
204 Roswell St. (Smyrna, Ga.) 25.00

5 ROOMS—

1045 Greenwich Ave. $40.00
584 Howell Place 30.00

DUPLEXES.

7 ROOMS—

388 Lanier Place (right side) $42.50

6 ROOMS—

1218 Virginia Ave. $65.00
918 St. Charles Ave. (upper) 45.00

5 ROOMS—

Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 1 (heat and water furnished) $35.00

J. H. Ewing & Sons
WA. 1511. 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

172 Rumson Rd., Garden Hills, 8 rms., 2 baths, steam heat. Special
1002 E. Clifton Rd., Emory, 8 rms., 2 baths $65.00
140 Lakeview Ave., P'tree Heights, 9 rms., 2 baths, suitable, 2 families 65.00
682 Cumberland Circle, Mngside, 6 rms. 50.00
433 S. Candler St., Decatur, 2-story, 8 rms. 50.00
338 W. Hill St., Decatur, 6 rms. 42.50
54 Rockyford Rd., 5 rms. 32.50
130 Ponce de Leon Cir., Decatur, 6 rms 30.00

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050

48 Twelfth St., 5 rooms $30.00
1030 Lucile Ave., S. W., 6 rooms 32.50
899 Boulevard, N. E., 6 rooms, $35 as is, redecorated 40.00
340 Fourth St., 5-room duplex 27.50
548 East Ave. (will redecorate) 7 rooms 35.00
437 Pryor St., 9 rooms 27.50
1935 Rosedale Road, 7 rooms 52.50
553 West End Place (will decorate), 8 rooms 42.50
777 West End Ave., 8 rooms 21.00
735 Penn Ave., 6 rooms 55.00

Lipscomb-Ellis Co. WA. 2162

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

OWN

Your Own Home THIS SPRING

$2,984

5-Room Brick Home

BUILT ANYWHERE IN ATLANTA VICINITY

10% Down Payment

of total cost of house and lot.

BAL. **$23.50** PER MO. INCLUDES EVERYTHING

If you have a lot you don't need a down payment.

FHA TERMS

Homes Beautiful — HOMES OF DISTINCTION

209 Palmer Bldg. JA. 2850

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

60 Montgomery Ferry Dr., 5-r. .. $55.00
732 Amsterdam, N. E., 6-r. brick .. 60.00
1280 W. P'tree, N. E., 8-r. 50.00
203 Hurt St., N. E., 7-r. 40.00
1448 Miller Ave., N. E., 6-r. 40.00
1093 Hardee St., N. E., 6-r. 27.50
873 E. Confederate Ave., S. E., 6-r. brick 32.50
38 Ormond St., S. W., 6-r. 25.00
415 W. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, 5-r., newly decorated 35.00

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

1162 Briarcliff Pl., N. E., 6-r. $45.00
590 Candler St., N. E., 6-r. 35.00
1304 McLendon Ave., 8-r. 40.00
225 Alexander, N. W., 6-r. 25.00
772 Bender St., S. W., 5-r. 15.00
645 Elbert St., S. W., 6-r., newly decorated 35.00
136 Rawson St., S. W., 3-r. 11.50
926 Argonne Ave., N. E., 5-r. 35.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114

Beautiful Brick Homes

1295 EMORY RD., N. E. $65.00
1293 OAKDALE RD., N. E. 60.00

EACH has 6 rooms, 2 baths; all conv. Situated on nice lots. Call Mr. Madden, WA. 2114.

C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

445 Page Ave., N. E., 6 rooms .. $45.00
922 Highland View, N. E., 6 rms. $37.50
1238 Druid Pl., N. E., 6 rooms .. $35.00
New Macon Highway, 2 cabins .. $15.00

HUMPHRIES REALTY CO., JA. 0668.

2552 TILSON DRIVE

6-RM. brick, near East Lake Club. 2 bedrms., beautiful flowers, shrubs. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE—Newly decorated two-story home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage. Close to school. Rate only $65.00. Call Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

391 LAWTON ST., S. W.

7 ROOMS, completely remodeled. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

320 E. JOHN WESLEY, College Park. Auto. hot water, double garage, convenient schools, stores, car. RA. 7216.

2236 STEPHEN LONG DR.—6 rms., Rivers school, $37.50. Open Sunday p. m. Cofer, WA. 9750.

LOVELY 3-bedrm., 2-bath home. Modern 3-car garage. Servant's quarters. CH. 9132.

1137 BRIARCLIFF RD.—7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, steam heat. $50. VE. 7904.

564 MORGAN ST., N. E.—Near Sears. Newly decorated. 5-r. bung. $35. WA. 1915.

1440 DE SOTO AVE., S. W.—6 rms., half block bus, large lot, arranged 1 or 2 families.

732 AMSTERDAM AVE., well-built, beautifully decorated home, ideal lot, double garage, $60. HE. 0438-W.

793 AMSTERDAM, N. E.—3 bedrms., near school, avail. now, $52.50. VE. 3156.

954 AUSTIN AVE., 6 rooms, available now, $35. Cofer, WA. 9750.

2350 CASCADE—7 rooms, 9¾ acres, 2 baths, $25. MA. 7626.

E. LAKE SECT.—New 3 bedrm., furnace, all convs., gas. gar., $47.50. DE. 5903.

WEST END—Near Joe Brown school, 8 rms., garden, furnace, $40. HE. 3688-J.

4-RM. cottage, all convs., 32 P'tree Ave., N. E., Buckhead. CH. 3747.

293 FORMWALT ST., cor. Fair St. 6-r. newly cond'd. (Key 299), $23. WA. 1915.

1349 WESTVIEW DR., S. W., 5 ROOMS, BATH. REASONABLE. RA. 4358.

616 SYCAMORE DR., DECATUR—5 rm., bath, $25 mo. DE. 7737.

Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112

SALE or rent completely furnished seven rooms; arranged for 2 families, electric stove, Frigidaire, piano or will keep furniture, $2,750, $500 cash, balance easy terms. Can give immediate possession. 1912 Memorial drive, S. E., MA. 5771.

Houses—For Colored 114

FOR SALE—2 good houses, 591 A & B Foundry St. Bargain for home or investment. No loan, easy terms. James H Dodgen, 525 Connally Bldg. WA. 2169.

Office & Desk Space 115

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices call WA. 0636.

PRIVATE OFFICES, DESK SPACE. Secretarial Serv., 1600 22 Marietta St. Bl.

SPACE use of reception room, phone, steno. service. Reas. U-296, Constitution.

Resorts For Rent 116

WHILE visiting Savannah and beach stay at The Happy Inn, Route 80, 2109 Bull street.

Suburban For Rent 117

3-ROOM duplex, all conveniences, water furnished; $18. No children. VE. 1690-J.

Wanted To Rent 118

FOR prompt rental and sound management list your properties with Sturgess Realty Management Co. WA. 2226.

COUPLE with small child desires small northside furnished apt. or gar. apt. for immed. possession. HE. 0391-J.

BUSINESS lady wants private room and board, West End only. Phone MA. 5377 between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.

WANTED—Furnished room and kitchenette, Kirkwood or East Lake vicinity. HE. 2623.

SMALL house or duplex, Buckhead section; not over $40. S-184, Constitution.

WANTED—3-bedrm., 2-bath house, north side; immediate possession. VE. 0459.

WANTED—Furn. rm. in vicinity of Grant Park; prefer Blvd. MA. 8774.

BUSINESS lady wishes to share small apartment. HE. 2623.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

OXFORD ROAD SACRIFICE

OWNER instructs me to sell his home at reduced price from $8,500 to $7,300. Four bedrooms, two baths, automatic heat, beautiful lot. A real opportunity here for you to get a real home at your own price. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084, today or WA. 3936 Monday.

WEST OF PEACHTREE

NEW two-story colonial, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; tile kitchen with metal sink and cabinets; paneled den and recreation room. Price less than $15,000. Shown today by appointment.

LAWTON BURDETT
HE. 0028. VE. 9686.

SAVE $3,000—Well built, beautifully decorated home, ideal lot, double garage, 732 Amsterdam Ave., $5,500, direct from owner this week. Better value than many $8,500 homes. HE. 0438-W.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

PUSH-BUTTON LIVING

MANY of us remember when it was our week to cut wood, bring in the coal . . . now we set the thermostat at 70 for 6 a. m.; our dishes and clothes wash automatically; push-button radio tuning . . . everything mighty easy—even to buying a home . . . just ring one of our salesmen.

1128 Oakdale Road

$8,750—Fine 8-room brick home with tile roof; excellent condition; insulated, weather stripped; has gas heat; laundry and maid's bath; beautiful 100 x t lot, east front. Can be seen this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

265 Pace's Ferry Road

SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY—One of the loveliest homes you ever saw; good, clean condition; 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths; real gas furnace; study and living room; small swimming pool; lot 100x300 feet. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Ansley Park Duplex

RENTED $125 month, owned by government agency; small cash payment, balance 15 years, 4½% interest; nice home and income. Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477.

Myrtle Street

JUST off Ponce de Leon, completely redecorated; furnace heat; suitable for duplex or large family; an offer of some less than $500 cash and about $31 per month, interest and principal, I think, will buy this property. Its location and convenience to transportation and stores make it very desirable. Call Mr. Hipp, VE. 9825; office, WA. 5477.

863 North Avenue

$450 CASH—7-room brick bungalow; has just been put in first-class condition; close to schools and transportation; nice level lot. Vacant; see it today and phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

Owner Leaving City

AUTHORIZES us to offer this 6-room bungalow with spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, daylight basement, well-developed lot; on Virginia Circle, near school and bus line; most attractive price on FHA terms. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

Penn Avenue

4 BEDROOMS, best part of Penn avenue; will submit offer of small cash payment and $37.86 per month, which includes principal and interest at 4½%, 15 years. Call Bush; home, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477.

Open For Inspection

2355 DELLWOOD drive, Haynes Manor; new, lovely, white colonial; 7 rooms, extra spacious; beautiful kitchen, and baths; price reduced. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; office, WA. 5477.

963 Williams Mill Road

$350 CASH, balance less than rent; this home has 7 rooms and is substantially built; close to good schools and transportation. Place is rented and CAN ONLY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

Morningside — Open Afternoon

SIX and breakfast rm., brick bunga. at 1002 Courtenay Dr. Three bdrs., 2 tile baths. A pretty home, still occupied by original owner and in perfect condition. Close to schools, stores and ½ block car line. Just go in and inspect this—no renovation needed. Original cost to construct this house was $45,000. If you have good cash payment, you can buy it for $15,500. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

4041 NORTH IVY SEE TODAY

THIS white wideboard bungalow on a wide picturesque lot with its many dogwoods, rustic bridge, barbecue pit, and lovely view, is truly worthy of calling home. A 2-bedrm. home, just 3 yrs. old for only $5,250. Come out and see it. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Must Sell Immediately

LOCATED on best street in Brookhaven Club section. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and den; less than 2 years old. Large lot, dozens of oak trees, bold stream. If you want real charm in a home at a surprisingly low price for this section, investigate this. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

NORTH OF W. WESLEY

BECAUSE of change in owner's plans, you can acquire this brand-new home at a very reasonable price. Charmingly styled of brick with slate roof, set 200 ft. back from the road on a beautiful lot—it's as fine as money can build. Features include den, powder rm., bar, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. For appointment, call Wade Brown, HE. 3245.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

NORTH SIDE DUPLEX SPECIAL

TWO-STORY brick, 10 rooms, 5 rooms each apartment. Separate heating plants; full daylight basement, 2-car garage. On coach line, near schools and stores. Must be sold to close out estate. Rents for $90. Buy this home and live rent free. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

3011 NANCY CREEK ROAD

LOOK at this lovely home on spacious wooded grounds. Consider its durability, the exclusive neighborhood and rigid restrictions. It's a 2-story brick, less than 2 yrs. old and you can save real money, as owner has moved to Florida and authorized us to sell. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

HAMBONE, HE SAY

"DAT'S de ve'y house my missus orto have." Really it is filled with all the comforts and conveniences. Three bedrooms, tiled kitchen and 2 tiled baths, breakfast room. Knotty pine panel basement play room 15x25. Half block bus and school, large lot. Call Whitman, HE. 7451 nights, or WA. 3937.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

NEW HOME—OPEN TILL 7 P. M.



2970 Nancy Creek Road

Two-and-a-half acres of beautifully wooded grounds make a perfect setting for this lovely English country home. We know you'll approve its design and floor plan which includes 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Come out West Wesley to Woodward Estates. Signs will guide you. Mr. Browne on premises. HE. 3245.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

OPEN TODAY
660 to 779 Greenview Ave.

GO OUT Piedmont Rd. to Peachtree Dr., turn right one short block to Greenview Ave. Here you can inspect 5 new homes. They are superior in design and construction to any of equal price. Big lots covered with original hickory and oak trees. Greenview Ave. is a new street less than one year old, yet you will find it almost completely built up. Here you will have good neighbors, beautiful surroundings and a good address for your future home. Come by today.

604 EAST PACE'S FERRY ROAD.

ON a large lot filled with magnificent trees and running back 300 feet to a winding stream is this lovely 5-room and breakfast room brick bungalow, just completed. Beautifully decorated. Same specifications as any $20,000 home built and sold by this master builder.

2876-2995 ALPINE ROAD.

GARDEN Hills, 2 beautiful new 5-room and breakfast room brick bungalows. With east-front lots. All modern equipment, automatic gas heat. Block bus service.

1301 LANIER BOULEVARD.

PRICED to sell. Beautifully decorated and in perfect condition.

Jacobs Realty Co. WA. 7991

3583 KINGSBORO ROAD OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.

BARGAIN hunters' opportunity. Must be sold. Immediate possession. This seven-room white brick, less than two years old, has three bedrooms, two baths, automatic heat. On a beautiful wooded lot, 70x330, with all kinds of flowers, bulbs and shrubs, barbecue pit. Has spring and a branch. Only one block to car line. FHA loan. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

BARGAINS

POWERS FERRY RD., 2-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow, 3½ acres, $4,750.

TERRACE DR., 5-room bungalow, $3,250. FHA $18.36 month.

FAIRHAVEN CIR., near E. Rivers school, 6-room and breakfast room, $3,750.

GARDEN HILLS, 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, $7,250.

MRS. E. B. SMITH REALTY
CH. 2176. CH. 2980.

"LET'S GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS"

SAYS the owner of this exceptionally well-built home on a beautiful lot 100x244 in Garden Hills. It's a two-story brick with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room and all the other features of a fine, owner-built home. The price is considerably less than you'd expect for such quality and location, so call Mr. West for details today. CA. 2286, tomorrow WA. 2226. Exclusive.

STURGESS REALTY

LEFT OF PEACHTREE BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT

THIS wide rambling new snowwhite home is one of the snappiest homes you have had the opportunity to inspect in a long time. 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full attic, large daylight basement, complete; auto. gas heat, 2-car garage; most attractive living room. All of this for only $9,750; financed on FHA plan $65 month. For full details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

BEAUTIFUL HOME OUT PEACHTREE ROAD

LOT 200x650. Four master bedrooms, two large baths, living room, sun parlor, library, dining, breakfast room and kitchen. This home is in perfect condition—no renovation needed. Original cost to construct this house was $45,000. If you have good cash payment, you can buy it for $15,500. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY—2-6 P. M. 3544 KINGSBORO RD. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

AND it'll pay you to see this today. Go Peachtree Rd. to Kingsboro Rd., turn right, go 2½ blocks. Beautifully designed 3-bedroom, den, 2 all-tile bath home, on lot 70x220. Wear your trading pants 'cause we're ready to do business. Price is right on FHA terms. Ed Isakson, WA. 3935 or RA. 7009.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

SAVE RENT HERE

96 Twenty-Sixth Street Duplex OFF PEACHTREE street. Near car line. Six rooms, 2 bath, tile porch and heating system to each unit. The $75 rent upstairs will make your monthly payments, including interest, taxes, insurance and principal. Truly your chance to save your rent money. See the outside today. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

OPEN TODAY
607 East Pace's Ferry Road

YOUR opportunity to get one of the nicest homes in Peachtree Park at a real value; situated about 100 ft. back from road on a wooded lot 314 ft. deep, is this new 5-room brick; nice basement and attic; automatic gas heat; laundry, etc. Don't miss this one. DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

A HOME AND INCOME 800 MYRTLE ST., $4,500

SPACIOUS 9-rm. house, 3 tile baths, extra closet, servant's quarters. Suitable for large family or boarding house, or can be easily converted into 3 or 4 apts. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

835 Blue Ridge Court, N. E.

6-ROOM frame house, reconditioned, like new. One block Ponce de Leon, near Sears, Roebuck, Ford plant and new Western Electric plant. Lot 78x190. $300 cash, balance less than rent. Call Mr. Hartley.

CHEVES-GREEN
1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

733 GREENVIEW AVE. IN PEACHTREE PARK

COME OUT today and inspect this just completed 1½-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; beautiful living room, 2-car garage, auto. gas heat. Nothing like it for the money. Easy FHA terms. Don't fail to see this or call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

3450 IVEY ROAD OPEN 2 TILL 5

VERY attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath red brick with red tile roof. Automatic steam heat, lot 70x201, just off Piedmont Rd., near Peachtree. Come by and see what a beautiful home $8,350 will buy. Mr. Macon, residence, RA. 1798 or WA. 2226. Exclusive.

STURGESS REALTY

Exclusive

216 Hurt St., N. E. $3,750.00

6-RM., red br., steam heat; near schools, churches, stores, carlines. Open for inspection. Terms, $385 cash, $32.50 mo. Call Mrs. Kell, DE. 4282, or Mr. Whitten, JA. 4338.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

INMAN PARK SPECIAL 956 EUCLID AVE., N. E.

$3,750—NO LOAN, terms. This fine 2-story home, slate roof, 3 baths, furnace heat, 3 apts., corner lot. For appt. to see inside call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Near North Side Drive

WHITE bungalow, 2 bedrms. with additional bedrm. space, daylight basement, auto. heat, Venetian blinds, lot 250x300, with stream and fish pool; price $5,950. See 776 Wilson Rd. (opp. golf course). Open p. m. Exclusive.

FRANK BURSON.
WA. 1851. CH. 6424.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE

WIDESPREADING white brick home on beautiful 100-foot lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand-new and a beauty; $9,750 on easy FHA terms. Joe Nutting, WA. 0156. HE. 1591-J.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

OWNER leaving city, would sell Peachtree road home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, no agents. CH. 2887.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Northside.

Modern Country Estate

OVER eight acres, fronting 400 ft. paved road, 3½ miles from Buckhead. Two bedrooms, den that could be made bedroom, living room, dining room, tile bath, tile porch. Two-car garage with three rooms including bath above. Furnace heat, automatic stoker, winding paved driveway, beautiful setting, nice shrubbery, well landscaped, flagstone walks, rock garden, pretty creek. Deep drilled well, electric pump, plenty of water. Built for permanent home three years ago at a cost of $14,000. Owner will sacrifice for $10,000. Terms. Perhaps consider trade. For further details call

Forrest & Frank Adair
1202 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 2517.

BROOKHAVEN SECTION

15 MABRY ROAD.
HALF-BLOCK OF E. BROOKHAVEN DR.
JUST COMPLETED.

STRICTLY modern, beautiful home on large wooded lot, 100x376 feet. Large living room, Belgian marble fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened tile living porch, unusually large closets, including cedar storage; built-in blanket drawers, dining room and kitchen cabinets, laundry and lavatory in basement; 2-car attached garage, completely insulated and weather stripped, modern automatic gas-fired furnace; originally planned for owner's home, with conveniences, room exposures, color schemes, etc., carefully and artistically planned. Now open for inspection. Price right. For sale by R. F. Willingham, owner and builder. Phone CH. 2165.

A Real Family Home

635 WILSON RD., just west of North Side Dr.—1½-story brick with six rooms and breakfast room, concrete basement, Venetian blinds throughout. The lot is 100x342 ft.; if you enjoy a garden you will want to own this. It is planted with an abundance of flowers and shrubbery, in addition to grape vines and fruit trees. To obtain full details, call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.
MA. 6213.

NEW HOMES OPEN TODAY On Alberta Drive

ALL LOTS on this beautiful street have 70 ft. or more frontage. City water, sewerage, gas, lights, telephone. Schools and stores are convenient. FHA approved.

HALF a mile north of Buckhead, turn left off Roswell Road. W. R. Cox, CH. 3604 or WA. 2517.

Forrest & Frank Adair
C. & S. Bank Bldg.

HAYNES MANOR

BEAUTIFUL rambling Colonial of white brick with slate roof, has very large living room, entrance hall, 3 large bedrooms, paneled den, full attic, full basement, with 2-car garage and laundry trays. Choice location on lot 103x300 feet. House is weather-stripped, insulated and has gas air cond. heat. Practically new and never offered for sale before. It's a "Dream" of a home. Call CH. 1215 now or MA. 8391 tomorrow for details.

ROBERT THOMPSON

BIG BARGAIN

1055 McLYNN AVENUE, brick home, four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, large cement basement, furnace heat. Lot 80x150. This is a well-constructed house in good condition. Wonderful chance for someone who is looking for a home with lot of room, which we are offering at the very low price of $5,000.00. For further details call WA. 2517.

Forrest & Frank Adair
1202 C. & S. Bank Bldg.

CONVENIENT TO SEARS BRICK HOME—3,250

SIX-ROOM red brick home, on level lot. Near school and block from street car. Mr. Matthews, VE. 9776, or WA. 2226. Exclusive.

STURGESS REALTY

OPEN TODAY—2 to 5

1791 MEADOWDALE, new 6-rm. br., full daylight basement; automatic gas heat. Priced to sell. Mrs. McConnell, WA. 2162, CH. 3980.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

HAYNES MANOR SEC.

10 ROOMS, gas heat, 2 baths, priced to sell, less than $10,000. Shown by appointment only. Location not given over phone. If you want a bargain, call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132.

NEAR PIEDMONT PK.—Good sound 5-r. house. Furnace. New roof. Needs some repairs. Easy terms to reliable party. $1,850. Not often you can buy in this section at such a low price.

ERNEST L. MILLER CO., WA. 1915.

WE will build you a 6-room brick house for $4,300 under FHA. Pay approximately $33 per mo. Can show you this house under construction. Book of plans free. Mr. Waggoner,

ATWELL & BASKIN CO., WA. 5182.

OPEN

155 PEACHTREE Hills Ave., 6-rm. br., $4,750, terms $475 cash, bal. easy. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162, Monday.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

INVESTIGATE AT ONCE

POWERS FERRY ROAD—10 to 30 acres —8-room brick home, almost new. MUST SELL. Your opportunity. Mr. Haney, night WA. 9346, day WA. 2114.

VERY lovely 7-rm. white br. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled den; beautiful lot, 100x450. Price reduced for quick sale. Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

GOING TO BUILD?

TEN cents brings you Aladdin home plan book. Fifty modern homes with money-saving prices. Write Dept. U, The Aladdin Co., Bay City, Mich.

FORECLOSURE bargain; 7-room brick bungalow. Atkins Park. Terms. Phone WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

SEE 660 & 672 GREENVIEW

BRAND new. Open daily. Best value out Peachtree. Owner, HE. 3681.

We Sell and Rent HOLC Homes.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

PEACHTREE PK.—Nearly new 5-rm. white brick on elevated wooded lot. Only $6,000. FHA. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W, WA. 0100.

UNIQUE 3-bedrm., 2-bath home, P'tree-Dunwoody Rd., servant's quarters, $12,500. CH. 1036.

SEE 621 Peachtree Battle Ave. New 4-bedrm., 3-bath home. WA. 5570, DE. 7280.

NEW FHA homes, mo. payments about $30. Mrs. Dann, WA. 5632, DE. 3939.

1373 HARDEE ST., N. E., 5 rms., bath; owner must sell, $2,500. DE. 7737.

557 CAIRO ST. Reconditioned 5-rm. house, $1,250, terms. Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162.

$20,000 RES. cor. lot, 3 baths, gas steam heat, $5,250, easy terms. HE. 5743.

Southside.

"Income"

LARGE house with 6 apts., rents for over $125 mo. Owner transferred and says sell for only $2,750. J. L. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

440 KELLY ST.

$1,500—A SPLENDID, reconditioned 6-rm. asbestos weatherboard bungalow. Concrete street, car line, near stores and school, $400 cash, $16.50 mo. Geo. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Inman Park

DUPLEX, 4 rms., bath each unit, price low, terms easy. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Kirkwood

$25 MONTH.

BRAND-NEW bungalow; Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., auto. gas heat. Built under FHA supervision, $450 cash, $25 mo., which includes everything. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

61 CLAY ST., N. E.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

NEAR Blvd. drive, 140-ft. frontage, 6 rms. Close price for quick sale. Mr. Dale on premises. Hallman Realty Co., WA. 1313 or HE. 0218.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

East Atlanta

943 Gilbert St., S. E.

THIS lovely 5-rm. house. Price reduced to $2,500; $250 cash. Come out and see this bargain. Hames, WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

OPEN TODAY—1209 BOULEVARD DR. 5 ROOMS tile bath, FHA, $25 per mo. Owner, JA. 4164.

GRISHAM AVE.—5 rms. Low price. Easy terms. Mercer, WA. 2162, MA. 0163.

East Lake

81 Second Ave.—Open 2-6

PRICED TO SELL—This 2-yr.-old pretty 5-rm. gray brick bungalow. Tile bath, lot 200 ft. deep. Room for garden and chickens, ½ block to car line and stores. Don't pass up this opportunity to own your home; $700 cash, bal. $32.57 a mo. Otis M. Haire, VE. 4761.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN SUNDAY

8 CANDLER ROAD, N. E. 5-room brick, automatic gas furnace. You will buy this house if you appreciate good construction.

BROWN'S, INC. WA. 5217

EAST LAKE SECTION—2815 Memorial Dr., 5 rms., lot 60x176, $2,000; third cash. Be sure to see this bargain. Mr. Cline, DE. 4532 or Monday, JA. 0668.

Northeast.

3-FLOOR house. Suitable to convert into 3 rental apartments. Large lot, garage, cement drive, large shade trees, $2,775, substantial price discount for one-half cash down payment. Owner, 479 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

Morningside

Open Today—2 to 5:30

747 CUMBERLAND RD. 6-rm. br., 2 baths; insulated; automatic gas heat. Bargain. Mr. Davidson, WA. 2162, CH. 2910

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

Druid Hills

FOR less than $7,000. Unincumbered. Can finance with FHA and pay for on easy terms. Enclosed tile front porch, large living rm., library, dining room, breakfast rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gas steam heat, finished storage attic, daylight basement, lovely lot, many tall pines, nice shrubbery, 2 garages. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 4976 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6

1670 CORNELL ROAD.—Most attractive 6-room brick bungalow; 2 tile baths, gas heat, lovely east front lot. Great bargain at less than $7,000. VE. 2142, WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

1238 RIDGEWOOD DR., close to Emory Univ., $4,000. Price reduced for quick sale. Good 5-rm. brick bung. New auto. gas furnace. On bus line, near Druid Hills High and grammar schools. Terms $800 cash, notes $38 mo. flat. Geo. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020.

CHAPMAN REALT

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Dodges

1937 Dodge De Luxe Sport Coupe
GOOD clean job. Low mileage, $395. Accept trade and terms. White, CH. 1290.

1939 DODGE de luxe touring sedan, unusually clean, driven very little. Can save you substantial amount or give good trade. H. B. Roddenberry, HE. 1650.

1937 DODGE de luxe sport coupe—Radio, heater, w. s. w. tires; beautiful paint, mechanical cond. perf. Sacrifice. Terms. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA. 7070.

Fiats

1938 FIAT coupe, A-1 con., sacri., terms. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA. 7070.

Fords

BEAUTIFUL blue 1937 Ford de luxe fordor sedan. Radio; spotless throughout; accept trade and small monthly payments on balance. Wallace, WA. 3297.

Classified Display

Automotive

BUY A DEPENDABLE USED CAR
352 SPRING ST.

'39 DODGE De Luxe 2-Door Sedan	$695
'38 PLYMOUTH 2-Door	395
'38 CHEVROLET Coupe; radio, heater	445
'37 PLYMOUTH Sedan	345
'36 DODGE 2-Door Touring	295
'39 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring	545
'39 PLYMOUTH Coupe	525
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Touring	295
'38 FORD Tudor	445
'32 STUDEBAKER Sedan; new tires	95
'37 CHEVROLET Coach	295
'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan	145
'38 OLDS "6" Coupe	495
'33 PLYMOUTH Coach	125

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
352 SPRING ST.
WA. 5527

MITCHELL MOTORS
"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"
"GOOD CARS"

4—'39 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-door Touring Sedan 60 and 70 Series. Each one carefully inspected and perfectly reconditioned. Economical, appearance unusually good, beautiful colors. Some have built in radios. Your choice $645

2—'38 OLDSMOBILE "8" 2-Dr. De Luxe Touring Sedans. Very excellent performance and appearance. Unusually clean. Equipped with radio, very good tires, beautifully styled. Your choice $495

2—1938 BUICK De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedans, one Special and one Century. Unusually clean, both have factory equipped radios. Good tires. Will stand the very closest inspection. The finest we have ever had to offer. Each $595

1939 PONTIAC "6" 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Factory equipped radio and heater. Low mileage. New black enamel finish, clean interior, nearly new tires. A beauty for $595

1937 CHRYSLER Imperial "8" 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan, black enamel finish. Built-in radio, tires nearly new. Unusually clean, a fine family car. $350

1938 FORD 60 2-door Touring Sedan, exceptionally low mileage, original Washington Blue finish, very good tires, excellent gas mileage. The cleanest to be found. $395

1936 BUICK 40 Series 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Unusually clean, extra good mechanically; will stand the very closest inspection throughout. Only $345

30 other like values. We boast having the cleanest stock of good cars to be found anywhere due to the fact that we turn our inventory every 10 days. Numbers of fine late model automobiles are being traded in every day on the new Oldsmobile.

Visit our display. Our capable and courteous salesmen await your call.

Open Evenings
Good Trades—Easy Terms

MITCHELL MOTORS
"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"
352 W. PEACHTREE
MA. 2280

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Fords

1938 FORD 85 Club coupe, perfect condition, new tires, radio. Have your mechanic examine. Hunter's Gar. Carnegie Way. $447.50 cash. J. F. Garlington, Red Rock Bldg., MA. 6213.

1934 FORD COUPE. Excellent mechanical condition; good tires and paint job, $95. FROST-COTTON. 450 Peachtree. MA. 8660.

1934 FORD CABRIOLET, $125; TERMS AND TRADE. HUGGINS MOTORS, 465 WEST PEACHTREE. MA. 8697.

TWO 1936 FORD TUDORS. EACH $225. HOLLAND & HUGHES, INC., 416 SPRING ST., N. W., JA. 4527.

'38 FORD Tudor de luxe, heater, radio, exceptional car. DE. 0720.

1938 FORD touring coach, extra clean, $395. 320 Peachtree.

FIVE—1940 FORDS. SPECIAL. 116 SPRING, OPP. SOU. RY. BLDG.

2—1939 FORD de luxe tudors, extra clean, $495; $565. 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bl.

1939 FORD Std., real clean, $495. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy, MA. 6586.

1938 FORD de luxe tudor. Perfect. Sacrifice, terms. 266 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

Nashes

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
RELIABLE party assume balance, 1938 Nash Lafayette sedan; mechanically perfect. Looks good. $395. WA. 9135.

'36 NASH COUPE—SPLENDID CONDITION; GOOD TIRES; $125. EASY TERMS. THOMAS, WA. 5527.

1937 NASH 2-door sedan, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. Good buy. Privately owned. Miss Maxie, HE. 6797.

Classified Display

Automotive

TRADE NOW! WITH WADE

'36 HUDSON Sedan	$125
'37 FORD 60 Panel	245
'36 AUSTIN Coupe	175
'36 CHEVROLET Coupe	295
'34 DODGE Sedan	145
'36 TERRAPLANE Coupe	275
'37 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	425
'35 FORD Tudor	195
'35 CHEVROLET Coupe	195
'38 FORD De Luxe Tudor	495
'39 CHEVROLET Coach, radio, heater	625
'39 FORD 60 Tudor	495

Many Others
Terms—Trades
Wade Motor Co.
399-400 Spring St.
Open Eves. WA. 3539

JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLETS WE HAVE 80

Chevrolet passenger cars, all body types and models, priced soundly and protected by our better-than-a-guarantee plan. If you want a Used Chevrolet we have it.

1937 PACKARD
SPORT SEDAN, has had excellent care and has radio, heater, and nearly new All-State tires. The price is below the market for such a car.. $465

2—1938 DODGE
SPORT SEDANS, excellent condition, and real bargains— $465 $495

1—1938 DODGE
TOURING SEDAN (two-door), radio, heater and in A-1 condition. Maroon color... $465

"The Old Reliable"
John Smith Co.
Chevrolet Dealer
530 W. Peachtree St.
541 Spring St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Oldsmobiles

1938 OLDSMOBILE 6 de luxe four-door touring sedan. Beautiful Tahoe blue finish, spotless interior, very low mileage, excellent tires. A fine car at a very low price of only $545. Your present car as down payment and bal. in easy monthly notes. Call George Tyson, MA. 2280.

Packards

1938 PACKARD "6" 4-door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. No trade. Mr. White, RA. 5953.

1936 PACKARD, 6-wh., trunk. Special. Tyson Motors, 834 Lee St., RA. 5884.

Plymouths

1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door touring sedan, original gray finish like new, low mileage, upholstery spotless, tires almost new; has had the very best of care; only $545 with $145 down, balance in 24 months if desired. George A. Young, MA. 2281.

1939 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 2-DOOR TOURING SEDAN
16,000 MILES. Exceptionally clean. Will trade for cheaper car and give terms. Farmer, WA. 4579.

1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, less than 14,000 actual miles. RA. 6181.

Pontiacs

1939 PONTIAC "6" 4-door touring sedan. Beautiful black finish, built-in radio and heater. Spotless upholstery. Low mileage. Nearly new tires. This little car will stand new-car inspection. Will sell for $595, $145 down, balance in 24 monthly notes, or will take trade-in. Roy Hunt, MA. 2280.

1936 PONTIAC, BUILT-IN RADIO, NEW SEAT COVERS. PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES, $195; $65 DOWN, 12 NOTES AT $14.75. SEE ROSS TOWNS AT 266 PEACHTREE, WA. 7070.

1937 PONTIAC sedan, radio, heater, clean, $365. 320 Peachtree.

WILL sacrifice equity in 1940 Pontiac 2-door sedan. Call VE. 2127.

Studebakers

'38 STUDEBAKER Commander "6" 4-dr. de luxe cruising sedan, overdrive. Original finish, new Firestone tires. Very best mechanical condition. Low cash payment, 18 months on balance. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO., 547 W. Peachtree. HE. 5142.

Classified Display

Automotive

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR
WE ARE STILL HAVING OUR
BIG $100 DOWN SALE
47 Real Good Buys
Come In—Make a Selection
"Buy the Way You Can Pay"
TERMS: 12 to 18 Months
$1 Down $1 Down $1 Down
EAST POINT CO.
Ford
306-8 N. Main St. CA. 2166
OPEN NIGHTS

NO FOOLING! THESE ARE REAL BUYS

'40 FORD De Luxe "85" Sedan; white sidewalls; radio, heater. Very low mileage	$895
'40 PONTIAC De Luxe Touring Coach; radio, heater	895
'39 PLYMOUTH Touring Coach, radio	545
'39 CHEVROLET, Mstr. 85 Coach, like new	550
'39 HUDSON 112 Brougham	495
'39 STUDEBAKER De Luxe Club Sedan	595
'38 PLYMOUTH Roadking Sedan	375
'38 FORD 85 Tudor	445
'37 FORD Convertible Coupe	345
'36 FORD Touring Coach	245
'37 FORD 60 Coupe, radio	225
'37 FORD 60 Tudor	225
'36 TERRAPLANE Sedan	175
'37 TERRAPLANE Brougham	225
'36 DODGE Sport Sedan	245
'34 STUDEBAKER 6-Wheel Sedan	95
'32 PONTIAC 6-Wheel Coupe	125
2—'36 FORDS. Your choice	165

Others to Select From.
LOCKETT USED CARS
JA. 1422
321 Edgewood Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos For Sale 140

Studebakers

PITTMAN MOTOR COMPANY,
3108 Peachtree Road. CH. 1127.

Terraplanes

1936 TERRAPLANE sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, leather upholstery. Will sell or trade my equity. 20 Glenn St., S. W.

SAC. my '36 Terraplane sedan. Must sell. Hill Top Cabin, 1142 Spring St., N. E. HE. 9108, Satterfield.

Willys

J. L. BRISCOE & CO.
Willys Distributors.
Complete Service and Parts.
449 W. Peachtree. MA. 0232.

Miscellaneous

5 REAL BUYS AT 5 5 5
W. Whitehall St., West End
West End Motors, RA. 6181

1937 Chevrolet coach, radio, heater	$315
1934 Ford de luxe tudor, extra clean	$135
1934 Chevrolet master coupe	$145
1937 Ford "60" tudor, low mileage	$275
1937 Dodge pickup truck	$295

TRADE AND LIBERAL TERMS.
New Company. Try us.

Motors Installed

CREDIT
REBUILT MOTORS INSTALLED
PAY IN SMALL MO. INSTALLMENTS
GEORGIA AUTO PARTS CO.
1036 Bankhead Ave. VE. 5622

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

REAL TRUCK VALUES

'39 CHEVROLET 157 w. b., 32x6 duals, fish plated 2-speed axle	$595
'38 FORD 157 w. b., 32x6 duals	$475
'38 GMC 157 w. b., 2-speed axle	$475
'36 IHC C-35, 160 w. b., duals	$295
'36 CHEVROLET 157 w. b., 12-ft. van	$275
'36 GMC 157 w. b., 12-ft. van	$275
'34 CHEVROLET cab, 2-yd. dump, hoist	$225
'37 DODGE sedan delivery	$295
'37 FORD "60" ½-ton pickup	$195
'36 (2) INTERNATIONALS, 1-ton, panel	$195

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
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50 GOOD USED TRUCKS

1930 Chrysler Coupe, runs good	$125
3—1927 Ford "60" panels each	295
1938 Plymouth Sedan Del.	345
1938 Willys ½-ton, metro van	395

Others $50 Up—Trade—Terms.
International Harvester Co., MA. 4440.

39 FORD, 1½ ton, new motor, A-1 condition, and 22 ft. G. M. C. trailer, stake body, priced to sell. See 1049 Marietta St., HE. 9135.

1939 ½-ton Chevrolet sedan delivery truck, very good condition, price most reasonable for quick sale. VE. 1273.

GOOD ASSORTMENT of Panel Trucks. EAST POINT FORD DEALER, CA. 2166.

Classified Display

Automotive

Cadillac—La Salle
A Fine Car Is Always a Fine Car

'38 LaSalle T. S., clean	$695
'38 LaSalle 2-D. S., clean	695
'38 Buick Cen. Sd., clean	675
'38 Buick 40 T. S., clean	645
'38 Packard '120', clean	675
'38 Olds "8" T. S., clean	645
'38 Studebaker "6" T. S., clean	575
'37 LaSalle "6" W.-W., T. S., clean	575
'37 Olds "8" T. S., clean	495
'37 Buick T. S., clean	495

SPECIAL
1940 Oldsmobile Cruiser "8" T. S.; two-tone blue special paint, white side tires; driven 4,100 actual miles. Your opportunity to pick up today's smartest car at a reasonable reduction. This car cost $1,280. Our very special price $1,095

CAPITAL AUTO CO
Oldsmobile-Cadillac-La Salle Dealers
Opp. Biltmore Hotel HE. 1200

Oldsmobile
PRICES LOW
As the
LOWEST

1939	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan
1938	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan
1937	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan
1936	Pontiac Coach
1936	Chevrolet Coach
1937	Ford Tudor
1935	Chevrolet Coach
1935	Ford Sedan
1934	Chevrolet Coach
1933	Chevrolet Coach
1935	Ford Tudor
1933	Rockne Sedan

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

MODEL A FORD
Eight—Ford Tudors, Victoria Coupes and Business Coupes.
$40 to $125
We Have Over 20 TRUCKS
½-Tons, Panels, Sedan Deliveries, Pick-ups, 1½-Ton Stakes.
$25 Up
VISIT OUR NEW LOT
at
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS
LOTS OF BARGAINS
W. H. JACKSON, Manager
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DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST.
MA. 5000

'IOLANTHE' LAUDED, HELD FASCINATING

Reviewer Says Productions Set Milestone in History.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

"Iolanthe" set a new milestone in the history of local amateur productions, and a new high in collegiate musical circles in two performances, Friday night at Agnes Scott College, and last night at Emory University.

It was fitting that the first Atlanta production of this fantastic and fascinating Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera should also be the first collaborated work between the Fine Arts department of the two colleges—a sort of prelude to the planned University Center.

Johnson Praised.

And a great big hand from the public-at-large goes to Lewis H. Johnson, head of the voice department of Agnes Scott, who trained the vocal part of the work, and to Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, of the Emory faculty, who trained the accompanying orchestra and directed both performances.

The choruses were exceedingly fine throughout the work. Their splendid diction impressed me especially. Understanding the words means so much to the enjoyment of Gilbert and Sullivan, and Mr. Johnson saw to it that this detail was not neglected.

The orchestra, with Elizabeth Jackson as concert master, did a splendid job accompanying, playing the catchy G. and S. airs with proper zest and enthusiasm.

Professional Member.

Warren Lee Terry, noted Gilbert and Sullivan comedian and production authority, from New York city, was the only professional member of the cast, and he received an ovation for his clever portrayal of the Lord Chancellor.

Well suited to their parts, putting the opera across with the right amount of humor and downright cuteness were collegians Harry Hutchins as Strephon (son of Iolanthe), Jeanette Carroll as Phyllis, Betty Kyle as Iolanthe, Amelia Nickels as Queen of the Fairies, Jack Boozer as Earl of Mountararat, Powers McLeod as Earl Tolloller, Sam Wise as Private Willis, and Lucile Newton, Annie Wilds and Florence Ellis as three prominent fairies.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Walter C. Richard, right, has been elected president of Post B, Travelers' Protective Association. With him is Carter C. Harrison, re-elected post secretary for the 16th consecutive time.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Wrecks Rebuilt

WRECKS REBUILT. Seat Covers—tops. A. L. QUINN, 780 Gordon, RA. 9337.

Tractors 156

Farmall F-12 Tractor
STEEL wheels and lugs, in perfect mechanical condition. Priced low for quick sale. Mr. Roberts, 580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4440.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS. NATIONALS. VAGABONDS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2165 STEWART AVE. AND SARASOTA, FLA.

NEW all-steel Bender trailer, now on display. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

SACRIFICE, almost new "Travelo," brakes. Trms. Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy.

FACTORY built trailer. Cost $1,895. Sacrifice. P'tree at Merritts Ave. WA. 8832.

Wanted Automobiles 159

SELL YOUR CAR OR EQUITY TO EVANS MOTORS—GET TOP PRICE. 229 Spring St. JA. 2422.

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223.

WANTED—Cheap used wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

CASH for your automobile. Hall Motors, 253 Spring, N. W., WA. 2263.

CASH for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

EXCHANGE hundred-acre farm for late model car. Address M-212, Constitution.

Boats and Motors 162

14-FT. Thompson boat with electric starter quad, 1939 model, brand-new battery. Bargain. Richardson Tire & Battery Co., corner Edgewood Ave. and Elizabeth St. JA. 0676.

Classified Display

Automotive

1937 Chevrolet Passenger Sedan .. $295
BOOMERSHINE'S
425 Spring. JA. 1921

BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
Save Time — Worry — Money

'38 Packard 6 Tour. Sedan	$546
'39 Dodge Coupe De Luxe	544
'39 Mercury Conv. Coupe, low mileage	
'39 Olds 70 Trg. Sed., extra	647
'34 Chrysler Sed.; good shape	139
'36 Chevrolet Pickup Tk.; clean	199
'34 Oldsmobile Tr. Sd.; extra	139
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	133
'36 Chevrolet Sed.; very good	279
'35 Pontiac '6' Sed.; new duco	196
'36 Willys Panel Truck; extra	99
'37 Chevrolet Tud. Trk.; clean	324
'36 Dodge Tudor Trunk	276
'37 Ford Sedan Trunk; clean	329
'38 Plymouth Tudor Trunk	379

TERMS—Any Time, Anywhere.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring JA. 2422

'35 DODGE 4-Door Sedan; good tires	$225
'35 STUDEBAKER Dictator De Luxe Cruising Sedan, trunk	$245
'36 STUDEBAKER 2-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Original finish, clean	$295
'37 DODGE 4-Door De Luxe Sedan; extra clean	$445
'37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe; new tires	$375
'37 BUICK Special 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan; white sidewall tires, clean	$445

Many Others $50 Up
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 W. PEACHTREE
HE. 5142

MRS. KILGORE, 76, DIES IN HAPEVILLE

Funeral To Be Held Today in Douglas County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ida Kilgore, 76, of Douglasville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hallman, at Hapeville yesterday.

Surviving, besides her husband, W. J. Kilgore, are three daughters, Mrs. Hallman; Mrs. J. B. Henley, of Douglasville, and Mrs. G. T. McGuire, of Atlanta; six sons, C. T., W. R., S. E. and T. H. Kilgore, all of Douglasville; J. E. Kilgore, of Atlanta, and W. E. Kilgore, of Austell.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at County Line Baptist church, Douglas county, with the Rev. R. L. Parker, the Rev. Toombs McGaughey, the Rev. W. M. Chatham and the Rev. S. T. Gilland officiating. Burial will be in Mount Carmel cemetery.

CONSULTANT DIES.

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—A. Douglas Nash, 58, art class consultant whose work adorns some of the leading churches in the United States, died today after a long illness.

Mortuary

JAMES M. HUDSON.

James M. Hudson, 48, of 212 Center avenue, East Point, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife; a son, James R. Hudson; two daughters, Miss Brownie Mildred Hudson and Mrs. Ralph C. Smith; three brothers, Samuel, of Brookville, Miss.; Henry, of Los Angeles, and Tucker Hudson, of Tracy, Cal.; three sisters, Mrs. Josie Stewart, of Brookville, Miss.; Mrs. Fannie Thompson, of Maden, Miss., and Mrs. R. T. Parks, of Memphis. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church in East Point, with the Rev. W. A. Duncan presiding, assisted by the Rev. Marshall Mott. Brandon-Bond-Condon will be in charge.

CHARLES T. FAGAN.

Charles T. Fagin, 61, of Brooklyn, Ala., died yesterday at Base Hospital No. 48. His wife survives. The body was taken by Brandon-Bond-Condon to Brooklyn for funeral services and burial.

JOHN DONDES.

John Rondes, 55, who lived at a downtown hotel, died yesterday at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

W. D. CLEMENTS.

Funeral services for W. D. Clements, who died Thursday afternoon at his home, 608 Seminole avenue, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon. The Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. S. H. McKINNEY.

Mrs. S. H. McKinney, 86, of 611 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., died yesterday at her home. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. June Mae Hunt, Mrs. C. L. Goss and Miss Allie McKinney; a son, A. J. McKinney; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A. S. Turner & Sons will announce arrangements.

MRS. BEULAH HALLUM.

Mrs. Beulah Hallum, 73, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Beall, at 1156 East Rock Springs road yesterday. Surviving, besides her daughter, are a son, M. M. Hallum; three sisters, Mrs. R. C. Hood, Miss Kate Murphy, of Senoia, Ga., and Mrs. A. J. Ivy, of LaGrange, and a brother, W. J. Murphy, of Scotland Neck, N. C. Funeral services will be held at Carrollton, Ga., at a time to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALFRED M. PARLIER.

Alfred M. Parlier, 70, of 851 Bankhead avenue, died yesterday at his home. Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. T. A. Hunt, Mrs. F. H. Brown and Mrs. E. W. Lindsey, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, of Whitesburg, Ga.; three sons, J. W., J. A. and J. W. T. Parlier; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Fisher and Mrs. John Pullen, of Rockmart, and two brothers, G. Y. and R. T. Parlier. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Bellwood Baptist church, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

MRS. SARAH GORDON.

uFnueral services for Mrs. Sarah Gordon, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul Methodist church. The Rev. J. Lee Allgood, the Rev. L. E. Smith and the Rev. Thomas H. Shackleford will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

MISS EDITH BLACKSTONE.

Services for Miss Edith Blackstone, 28, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. S. Turner & Sons. The Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

A. R. WYNN.

A. R. (Lon) Wynn, 31, of 1292 Bankhead avenue, died last night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; three children, Charlene, Roland and Tommy; his mother, Mrs. E. J. Wynn, of Hapeville; three sisters, Misses Opal and Claire Wynn and Mrs. O. L. Kilpatrick, and two brothers, E. O. and Coy Wynn. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MERCER WILL GET $150,000 BUILDING

J. H. Porter Gives Funds for New Girls' Dormitory.

MACON, Ga., March 30.—(AP)—Mercer University officials today announced the gift of $150,000 from James Hyde Porter for construction of a girls' dormitory, last project in the institution's five-year campaign for physical improvements.

The structure will be known as Mary Erin Porter Hall, a memorial to the sister of the Macon philanthropist, who died at the age of 13.

Approved plans for the structure, which will house 116 women students, call for fireproof brick construction of collegiate Gothic design, in keeping with the style of other buildings on the campus recently constructed or remodeled.

Location of the building will be on the site of the home of the late Charles L. Bartlett, one-time member of the house of representatives. The property was purchased several years ago by Mr. Porter and donated to the college.

At the CITY HALL

Dr. J. C. Burch, superintendent of Battle Hill sanatorium, yesterday was attending a meeting of the Southeastern Hospital Association being held in Mississippi.

Bids will be opened tomorrow on approximately $12,000 worth of park equipment and supplies. Most of the purchases will be for the Joel Hurt Memorial park, top soil and fencing being the major items.

W. R. Snipes, well-known contractor and real estate operator, announced yesterday he will oppose Councilman E. A. Minor, of the second ward, in the September 4 city primary. Snipes is a resident of the East Lake section, where he has lived for about 11 years, and is active in civic and fraternal circles.

Members of the Atalanta Club, organization of women employes at the city hall, yesterday appeared at their offices a "little sleepy-eyed," according to Mrs. John Peel, president. The reason assigned for the "one below par condition of the workers" was a club dance Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Robert F. Pennington, former city alderman and now employed in the tax investigation department of Fulton county, yesterday was reported considering entering the September 9 city primary to succeed R. A. McMurray, city tax receiver. McMurray has announced he will retire at the expiration of his present term, December 31, this year.

The deferred meeting of the Atlanta board of firemasters was set yesterday for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Councilman John T. Marler, board chairman, postponed the session from last Tuesday night.

AROUND ATLANTA

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist church in Ringgold at 11 o'clock this morning at the Catoosa county educational-religious mass meeting. Dr. George R. Lewis will preside.

Charles H. Cox was sworn in yesterday morning by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood for his second four-year term as United States marshal for the northern district of Georgia. Formerly commander of the Georgia National Guard, Cox was reappointed and his appointment confirmed by the senate on February 12.

Board of Directors. Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, has passed a resolution indorsing the movement to widen and straighten U. S. Highway 41 between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Rev. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian church, will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sunday vesper service in Sisters' chapel of Spelman College.

Optimist Club will hold its annual dinner meeting and ladies' night at 7 o'clock Tuesday in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Foreign students in Atlanta schools will be luncheon guests of the Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Ansley hotel.

Atlanta Dietetics Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Miss Muriel Harn, professor of languages at Agnes Scott College, will speak.

Bank clearings for the month ending yesterday totaled $273,800,000, a gain of $20,900,000 over the same month last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Clearings for the week totaled $59,600,000, compared to $56,700,000 for the same week a year ago, while the day's transactions amounted to $9,800,000, a decline of half a million from the corresponding day of 1939.

Ethleen Lasseter, past chairman of the National Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, and W. T. Forbes, director of the Athens Y. M. C. A. camp, will address the Atlanta chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Martha Ballew, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Ballew, of 595 Hill street, won first place in scholarship in the high school department of Chesbrough Seminary, North Chili, N. Y., for the first semester of the school year.

Y. M. C. A. Learn-to-Swim campaign conducted in co-operation with the elementary schools of Atlanta begins at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to run for two weeks. First week's schedule follows: 12:30 to 1:10 o'clock, Forrest and Moreland schools; 1:10 to 1:50 o'clock, Davis, Fair, Georgia and Inman Park schools; 1:50 to 2:30 o'clock, Adair, Capitol View, Connally, Whitefoord and Goldsmith schools; 2:30 to 3:10 o'clock, Calhoun, Crew, Formwalt, Home Park and Smillie schools.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, yesterday announced baby health centers this week for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock as follows: Tuesday, J. C. Harris and Adair schools. Wednesday, Exposition Cotton Mills; Thursday, Grant Park and Capitol View schools; Friday, Pryor Street school.

The Georgia Women's Democratic Club will present two plays at the United States Veterans' hospital at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Members of the Four Square Art class will make up the cast of characters. The plays will be "Hillbilly Justice" and "The Return of Emmy Suggs," with Jack Fairey, president of the class, taking the leading role in both.

LETOURNEAU TO SPEAK.

SMYRNA, Ga., March 30.—R. G. LeTourneau, Toccoa manufacturer, will speak here Monday night at 7:30 o'clock before a joint meeting of the Smyrna Men's Club and Smyrna men of the Church Club.

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY
Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets 5:58 p.
Moon rises 1:05 a. m.; sets 11:57 a. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today: (Fair, warmer). High, 66; low, 43.

Observations at 6:30 p. m. Central Standard Time.
City Office Record.

Highest temperature	67
Lowest temperature	57
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	56
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	.41
Total precipitation this month, ins.	5.24
Excess since 1st of month, ins.-	.21
Total precipitation this year, ins.	14.53
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	.39

Weather bureau reports at 6:30 o'clock last night of atmospheric conditions with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and amount of rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Stations—	High.	Low.	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, clear	68	58	.03
Albany, N. Y., rain	41	37	.82
Asheville, cldy.	63	46	.16
Atlantic City, rain	48	43	.14
Augusta, clear	74	61	.13
Billings, pt. cldy.	61	42	.00
Birmingham, clear	61	51	.01
Boston, fog	60	40	.07
Buffalo, cldy.	45	41	.14
Charleston, pt. cldy.	70	61	.45
Chattanooga, clear	64	56	.17
Chicago, clear	71	41	T.
Cincinnati, clear	56	48	.35
Cleveland, cldy.	48	43	.22
Dallas, clear	80	50	.00
Denver, cldy.	71	37	.00
Des Moines, cldy.	77	43	.00
Detroit, cldy.	54	44	.00
Elkins, rain	63	39	.75
El Paso, pt. cldy.	80	44	.00
Fort Wayne, clear	62	38	.00
Houston, clear	84	63	.00
Indianapolis, cldy.	65	47	.01
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.	70	63	.26
Kansas City, pt. cldy.	80	43	.00
Key West, pt. cldy.	80	74	.00
Knoxville, clear	65	50	.
Little Rock, cldy.	79	64	.
Louisville, rain	60	49	.42
Los Angeles, cldy.	72	55	.00
Macon, cldy.	75	61	.05
Memphis, clear	73	55	.01
Meridian, clear	74	60	.00
Miami, cldy.	82	74	.00
Milwaukee, clear	57	39	.00
Mobile, clear	79	61	.00
Montgomery, clear	73	60	.03
Nashville, pt. cldy.	62	50	.03
Newark, N. J., rain	57	41	.28
New Orleans, clear	74	61	.00
Norfolk, cldy.	72	59	.47
Oklahoma City, cldy.	81	46	.00
Phoenix, cldy.	85	52	.00
Pittsburgh, rain	50	39	.66
Raleigh, clear	67	60	.24
Richmond, pt. cldy.	70	55	.00
St. Louis, clear	75	50	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy.	65	44	.00
San Antonio, clear	90	55	.00
San Francisco, rain	56	56	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy.	73	60	.37
Shreveport, pt. cldy.	78	57	.00
Tampa, cldy.	77	64	.35
Vicksburg, pt. cldy.	76	59	.00
Washington, cldy.	68	50	.01
Wilmington, cldy.	71	58	.09

GEORGIA: Fair, warmer in north portion today, tomorrow partly cloudy and mild.

Florida: Partly cloudy and continued mild today and tomorrow.

Tennessee: Fair, warmer in central and east portions today, tomorrow fair.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in west portion today, preceded by showers in east portion this morning; tomorrow generally fair and mild.

South Carolina: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer in northwest and on coast today.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures today and tomorrow.

Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, warmer in north portions today.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures today and tomorrow.

East Texas: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures today and tomorrow.

MAGAZINE
SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940.

The War Horse Faces His Waterloo



The old eyes of the army gallop in behind a smokescreen.

By FRANK DRAKE.

THE war horse is on the way to his Waterloo. Hooves are giving away to wheels in the United States army.

History records the valiant deeds of man's faithful friend, the horse, in all the wars of the past, but when the story of the next war in which this country engages is written, man's best friend will be the tank and the armored car.

Instead of "Captain Gallant leaped upon his horse and rode off in all directions," it will be "He ducked into a speedy tank and whizzed away at more than 100 miles per hour."

And it's something about like that which will take place this spring when the Blue and Red forces meet in mock battle in the Sabine valley of Texas and Louisiana for the big test of the tank and the horse in the spring army maneuvers, beginning May 5 and lasting through May 25.

What will be the outcome, no one knows, not even Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, commander of the third army, who will be in charge of the whole war. It's to be a "free" maneuver, which means the commanding generals of the two forces can do as they please—even to the extent of ending the sham battle with both sides in full retreat, if they choose. That's not impossible. It has been done before.

Ever since long before Napoleon gave the world a new name for defeat and extinction—Waterloo—war horses have been the eyes of the army. They also hauled the cannon and the guns and the men and supplies over the battle terrain. And they furnished the conquering generals a nice, heroic throne upon which they would sit to model for their statues.

In not so many more years, this last will be the only practical use of the horse by armies. After all, generals to be carved into stone must have a place to sit. Imagine the old boy with his head sticking out of a tank.

The World War saw the end of the horse as a gun-hauler. Motors and wheels pulled the big guns—too big for horses, into place in the muddy fields of France and Belgium. The draft horse died with the birth of the big Berthas. But still was left the dashing, colorful cavalry—the reconnoitering eyes of the foot soldiers.

Now—the horse cavalry is gasping its last. This spring's maneuvers may quite possibly see the last of it. Time will tell.

But already, the death of the horse has progressed so far that the seventh cavalry brigade from Fort Knox, Kentucky, which will be a part of the Blue forces in the sham war, has the parenthetical word (mechanized) after its name. And that doesn't mean mechanical horse, such as Presidents Hoover and Coolidge used to joggle morningly in the White House. It means that the seventh cavalry is practically all armored cars and light, swift tanks.

When the Red army moves out of San Antonio, May 5, it's main eyes will be 3,500 war horses of the dashing cavalry type.

The Blue forces will roll out from Fort Benning on that day with hundreds of armored cars and tanks as its eyes.

The Reds will come galloping up eastward and the Blues will speed on wheels westward. Which will prove the most effective in reconnoitering? Army men, without equivocation, say the tanks will win in the Sabine valley. The army every once in a while releases a little press statement to the effect that "the army still believes in the horse" and cites some horse maneuvers in support of its belief.

Equine eyes are best in mountainous country, with few or no roads to travel. Tanks can't quite seem to get the hang of slipping between giant boulders, darting around huge trees in a forest or shinning up the side of a cliff like a mountain goat. And that is the kind of warfare that would be needed if, say, the battle was raging in the craggy mountains of Mexico.

In country not so wild, though, it's a different question. Tanks can plunge through streams, run down small trees like a star fullback knocking over the opposition, and swing out over roadways at such a high, sustained speed that a hundred horses could not compete with it even in relays.

Just to get a glimpse of what could happen with the mechanized Blue force and the horsey Reds this spring, look at what did happen in Poland when Hitler hit. Proud horses, officers and men. But Hit-

(Continued on Next Page)



The new onslaught means tanks, tanks and more tanks.



The old horse did his job well, at that.

ARMY DAY--- THIS SATURDAY

Next Saturday will be Army Day.

For thirteen years, the United States has set aside one day for all its citizens to be reminded that a strong army is a national necessity.

Conditions in Europe in recent years have emphasized to this country the fact that immediate adequate preparedness for national security cannot be neglected.

Army leaders of the United States understand this nation's problem fully and are straining their utmost to give the nation a strong defensive military organization with the funds at their command.

Study your Army; study the nation's need for an adequate defense. If all citizens were to do this, the United States Army could be ready for any emergency, but the Army needs the backing of a solid citizenry behind it.

Help make Army Day a success next Saturday.

Bagby Picks Jackson as Greatest Batsman

By JIM BAGBY SR.
(Famous Big League Hurler)
as told to
BILL MUNDAY.

(Editor's Note—Jim Bagby Sr. was in the big leagues from 1546 through 1923, every season except his last being spent with the Cleveland Indians. He rounded out his major career with the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 1920 he pitched Cleveland to its only American league pennant, winning 31 games. Joining the Atlanta Crackers in 1925 after a season in the Coast league, he was an outstanding factor in their Southern league championship spurt. His son, Jim Jr., graduate of Boys' High school, is now with the Boston Red Sox and seems slated for a great year. Only last Sunday he pitched six scoreless innings against the New York Giants. In his major league debut two years ago on opening day he vanquished the world's champion New York Yankees.)

EVERY TIME baseball men gather and the chewing tobacco has been passed around and the knives adjusted for the whittling at hand, the discussion arises to just who is or was the greatest hitter our national pastime has produced.

Offhand, you would think Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, would win the nomination from a standing start. Certainly he is backed by every available record. But he is not a unanimous choice. All the greats have their followers—Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Nap Lajoie, Rogers Hornsby, Tris Speaker—and deservedly so.

But to me the outstanding exponent of the art of batting was "Shoeless" Joe Jackson. And I have faced practically all of them. He was the left-handed slugging outfielder, whose career promising as it was, ended with his banishment from organized baseball in 1920 because he was accused of being involved in the 1919 World Series "Black Sox" scandal.

Joe was a natural born hickory artist. He stood at the plate with his feet close together, ready to stride as far as the occasion demanded into anything a pitcher served him. I understand Babe Ruth patterned his stance after him.

Now you could not fool him. He had his gun cocked. He was smart and possessed a remarkable pair of eyes with the inherent ability to co-ordinate them with every ounce of his two hundred pounds and more.

I say he was superior to Cobb at the plate because Ty attained his leading averages largely through his tremendous speed. Why, he would beat out for base hits 30 or 40 ground balls each year. Jackson, much slower, however, procured his by clean swatting. His efforts had to travel out of the infield to fall into the hit column for him.

The first time I faced him always will be engraved vividly in my mind, if any. When I had worked him into a hitting position I fed him my fadeaway, to a left-hander from a right-hander, a slow, sinking outside ball low. Well, without ado he punched it into left field for a double. It was always my favored pitch, too.

I decided on his next pilgrimage plateward to try a fast curve inside and breaking downward. I related my plan to Steve O'Neill who caught me at Cleveland many years.

"And he'll knock it over that right field wall a country mile," he admonished. But I was determined. Grimly so. I tried that pitch. Steve had called the turn-almost. He golfed it into the next county, not one country mile but four. Last we saw of it was something resembling a pea as it left the park.

I asked Steve what he thought he would do with a high, fast one inside. "Simply kill one of our infielders," he opined sadly. He almost did, a line drive not over two feet off the ground nearly severing our short-stop's legs.

He had power-housed everything so far. In fact, almost my entire repertoire. But I had one pitch left—a fast one, high and outside. I told Manager Tris Speaker about it and instructed him—he played centerfield—to shift over to the left and station himself for Jackson as he would for a right-handed knocksman.

Joe fouled off the first one. Made me feel good, incidentally. The second one, however, I made a bit too good. He met the toss straightaway. Out soared the pill to deep left-center in the general direction of the concrete wall. I saw Speaker turn his back to the stands and race back toward the barrier. He crashed into it

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THOSE OLD HOTELS KNEW THEIR GUESTS

Ante-Bellum Days at Warm Springs

By SARITA RUTH BEN'ARI.

THIS YEAR Georgia again heralds the arrival of Franklin Roosevelt. Warm Springs is again the center of attraction because of his presence. Yet, nearly a hundred years ago, another Roosevelt stopped in Warm Springs and left only this record of his visit:

"May 20, 1846, H. L. Roosevelt, Charleston, South Carolina." The name appears in an old Warm Springs hotel register of that day. It records also that he had a horse and that he partook of a dinner.

Even a Mr. Farley's name appears on the yellowed pages as a frequent visitor of the old hotel. I wish I might have happened on a further coincidence—that his name had been Jim or Aloysius. But no, he was just plain H. W. Farley, of Montgomery, Ala., and though the letter "P" appears after his name (which, by a wild stretch of the imagination, one might attempt to construe as an abbreviation for "Postmaster") it meant simply that he had paid his bills.

What future historians will one day write about the ante-bellum days of Warm Springs remains to be seen, but since legend has a way of creeping into the alleged annals of earlier centuries, it is safe to venture a guess that they will tell the world that such famous personages as Henry Clay, Benjamin Franklin and Sidney Lanier registered at the old hotel when Warm Springs was a popular summer resort. True, such names as Henry Clay, Ben Franklin and Sidney Lanier do appear on the pages of the registers which this writer has seen—and that is why old residents of Meriwether county innocently enough proclaim these "facts"—but let us examine the records.

The registers are divided into columns across the open book. The columns are headed "Name," "Residence," "Destination," "Remarks," and the rest of the space is given over to room numbers, meals taken, number of children, servants, horses, and dates of departure.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the registers is the column headed "Remarks," for it contains comments and bits of gossip so characteristic that one has but to shut one's eyes to become a part of that past and to recognize instantly the people who wrote them or about whom they were written.

The character who stands out strongest is the landlord, Robert Bonner. A veritable W. C. Fields, he toasted his guests to satiety, treated the ladies with deference, and suffered delusions of grandeur. Of himself he wrote in the register, "Landlord conducts himself with a great deal of propriety. He is a perfect gentleman—and not much mistake. Always ready to oblige and render his guests his most kind attention." No doubt the sentences were punctuated with hiccoughs, for immediately following the statement some person with access to the register scribbled hurriedly, "The hell you say!"

Under date of July 10, 1844, appears the name of "Henry Clay, Ashland, Ky." But it is followed by this comment in another handwriting: "No one but a drunkard or a fool would forge names."

Whether or not Henry Clay ever passed through Warm Springs remains to be proven. Obviously, his reputation as a statesman was known and respected in this community, for the desire to associate his name with he hotel was a strong one, and the following "Remarks" appeared in the register July 27, 1848: "Henry Clay—'A fallen star, though brilliant in the dust.' His name, like the ascending sun, gathers additional brilliance with the advance of time." All this writer can add to that episode is her own belief that if whoever committed the forgery wished that he might indeed have been Clay, time and disintegration have long since gratified that wish.

The Sidney Lanier registered in the Warm Springs hotel in 1843 was not the beloved poet of the south. Surely a year-old baby (Lanier was born in 1842), no matter how big a name he was to make for himself in maturity, could have accomplished the feat of traveling unaccompanied to Warm Springs. This is no attempt to dispute the possibility of Lanier's having visited Warm Springs at a later date. Indeed it is hardly likely that such a great lover of nature could have foregone the pleasure of visiting these parts.

Benjamin Franklin was, among other things, a great inventor; but if he ever invented a device for returning to this world 68 years after death, it was certainly never registered in the U. S. Patent Office. So it is safe to assume that the Ben Franklin who bought himself a drink at the hotel bar in 1858 for the sum of 15 cents was not the author of Poor Richard's Almanac. Further proof to substantiate the case of mistaken identity (if further proof be needed) is the great Franklin's reputation for abstinence.

Before thumbing further through the yellowed pages of the registers, let us turn back the metaphorical pages of time anteceding the resort days when the place was definitely established as a spa, and then discuss the scientific causes and effects.

We find that the Creek Indians were the first patients to journey to what they believed to be the healing waters of Warm Springs. Wounded in battle and suffering injuries which were not otherwise healed, their tribesmen carried them through the wilderness and over the mountains to the waters tended for them by "The Great Spirit." Legend has it that wounded warriors and their companions were permitted to pass through enemy territory unmolested if they were headed for the springs. There, in the waters warmed for their especial benefit by the Spirit, they lay for hours and cleansed their wounds. After this treatment they were able to return to battle invigorated and refreshed. Was it any wonder that the reputation of the warm springs as a curative agent spread throughout the countryside?

Scientists have long since conducted investigations explaining the origin, the cause, and the structure of the warm waters, and have found that the waters possess unusual properties, but they have never discovered any definite medicinal properties which might produce cures.

The Forestry-Geological Review, August, 1933, points out: "It has been calculated that it would require 30 pounds of coal a minute, the equivalent of 20 tons every 24 hours, to bring this amount of water to the temperature of Warm Springs." Geological study indicates that water falling as rain on Pine Moutain (several miles from the springs) and entering the ground at a temperature of 62 degrees F. can be carried into the rock (Hollis quartzite) to a depth of about 3,800 feet. There it is warmed by the interior heat of the earth and is returned to the surface at a temperature of 88 degrees F.

Science has established also the remarkable ability of the warm springs to transmit the short-wave ultra-violet radiation, so that even while the body is submerged under water it receives the benefits of the sun's rays. Over a period of time one may even acquire a light tan under these waters.

The water has a striking buoyancy which enables one to remain in it for long periods of time without becoming enervated. Hydrotherapy and heliotherapy (water and sun treatments) have long been recognized as beneficial.

However, in attempting some explanation of the healing effects of the waters on the wounded Creek warriors, we who are blessed with modern plumbing facilities can say only—it is amazing what a bath can do!

And now that the prosaic elements of our research have been aired, let us resume our acquaintance with Mr. Bonner and his guests.

It is 4 o'clock on an August afternoon. The register tells us that the "Alabama delegation is on hand. Landlord particularly merry, having just drunk a bumper." (To better acquaint ourselves with the landlord's capacity, we note that a bumper is defined as a cup or glass filled to the brim for the generous toasting of a guest.) By 5 o'clock the landlord is truly in good spirits and things begin to happen. The hotel clerk records that "With three bumpers under his shirt the landlord started to Sulphur Springs, but many doubts entertained of his safe arrival there." Our unintentional historian, sleepy-eyed and disgusted, concludes the day's entries thus: "Landlord returned. Right eye looking very singular!"

The bar and billiard room did a thriving business, so it was no wonder that when a certain guest checked out, the clerk wrote, "August 13th, William Brown left—and broke as flat as hell." Mr. Bonner, going over the register, decided to exercise his authority. "All persons," he wrote, "are respectfully requested to abandon their many remarks which too often appear on this register. (Signed) R. Bonner." But in complete disregard, one of the "persons" added, "Fools will have fools' ways."

About this time we glean that an astronomer or guest with some such calling befriended our host, who forthwith commenced to express himself in an extremely verbose manner. "If much warmer," he wrote, "the oil of my corporocity will turn into a state of deliquescence during the summer solstice."

In this state of exuberance he must have been a source of amusement to his guests, so they decided to add fuel to the fire by inviting him to partake of some champagne. Later, with his tongue in his cheek, one of the guests (with the too willing consent of the clerk) wrote in a flourishing hand, "I wonder how Bob feels tonight after that champagne?"

No doubt Bob Bonner had been seeing stars aplenty, but was it accident or incident that his own answer to the question was "Aldebaran!" which is a bright red star of the first magnitude of Taurus in Hyades?

And what of the women who graced the hotel with their presence? Ah, they were fashinable, beautiful, rich—and, above all, ladies. At least the women who accompanied their men to the hotel were entered as Mr. So-and-so and Lady.

Romance no doubt played an important part in the resort's activities, and in fact

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF AN EGG

Since everyone eats so many eggs, perhaps the private life of a good egg would prove interesting. Says the egg, according to scientists at Cornell University:

"I BEGAN as a mere speck in the reproductive gland of a hen, called the ovary. For a long time I had been very comfortable and contented. Then one day I realized that something was going to happen. I began to increase in size, slowly at first, but later on very rapidly. A great deal of food material was secreted in alternate layers of light and dark yolk until I had increased enormously in size. The dark layers of yolk were secreted during the daytime when the hen was very active and the light layers at night when the hen was quiet. All about me, inclosing the yolk material, is a very thin, transparent membrane called the vitelline membrane. It is so thin that it can scarcely be detected, yet it serves a very important purpose. If it were not for this membrane, or if it were to become weakened and rupture, I would become an addled mass of yolk fluid and my life and usefulness would be at an end.

"All this time I, with a lot of other yolks, have been carefully protected in a sac, very much like a balloon, which is attached to the ovary. This follicle is abundantly supplied with blood vessels. The blood transports from the digestive system to the ovary the various elements and compounds necessary for my growth, as well as the pigments which determine yolk color.

"With other yolks developing all about me, I begin to feel crowded. A rather wide white line, on the surface of the follicle, called the suture line, is taking shape. Without warning the follicle suddenly bursts along the suture line and I am catapulted into the body cavity of the hen.

"Almost immediately a funnel-shaped affair gradually envelopes me and I am started on my way down through the long, dark, folded tube known as the oviduct in which a number of important things happened to me. Due to the muscular activity of the walls of the oviduct I am gradually carried into the section called the magnum or albumen-secreting region. Here I spend almost three hours and during this time I just about double my weight.

"From the magnum I am carried into the isthmus, where I spend about one hour and 15 minutes. It is in this section of the oviduct that I begin to assume the shape of an egg. Two thin membranes, called shell membranes, are secreted around the outside of the thick white, thus completely inclosing the white and yolk.

"I move on and spend between 20 and 21 hours in the lower end of the oviduct, gradually increasing in size as additional white is added by passage through the shell membranes. This is mostly thin white and is probably largely water.

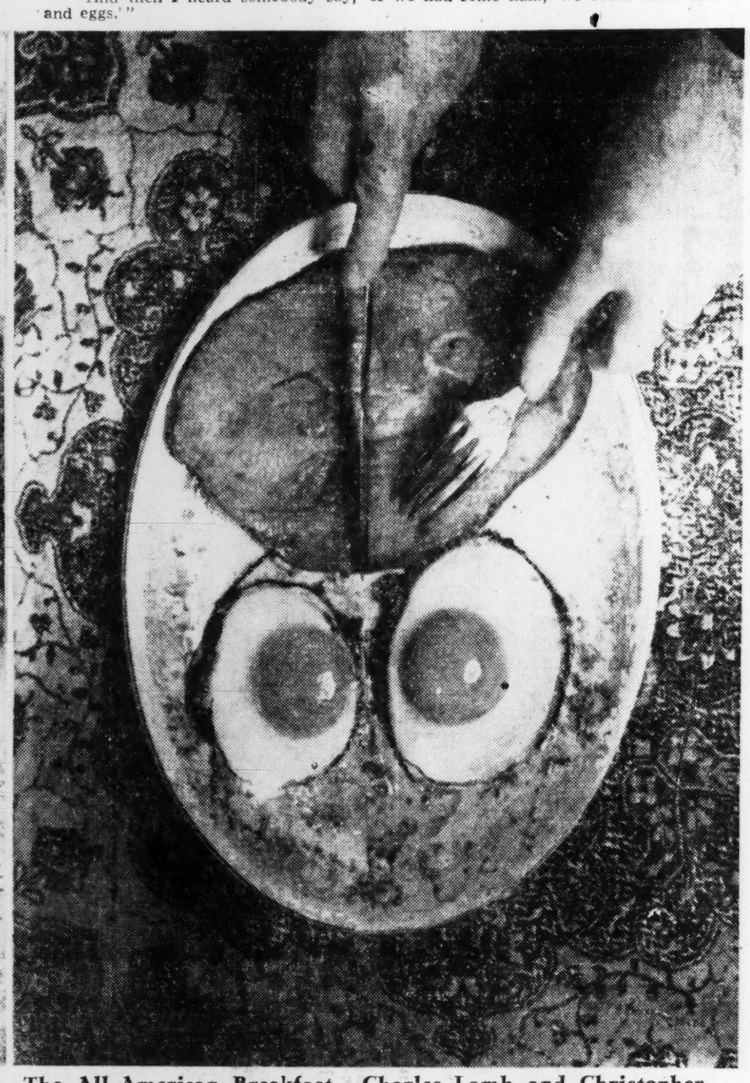
"I am now practically full size but one would hardly call me an egg. I still need the additional protection of a shell. This is secreted by special cells in the uterus. The two membranes are sometimes considered as a part of the shell. In addition to these the shell consists of three other layers of material, the mammilla layer, the spongy layer, and on the outside, the cuticle.

"Approximately 25 hours after I was so suddenly dropped into the body of the hen, I find myself fully complete and ready for my first look at the daylight. At the time I was dropped into the nest, the yolk and white completely filled the shell. In a few minutes the contents had cooled slightly and an aircell began to appear in the large end of the shell between the two shell membranes.

"And then I heard somebody say, 'If we had some ham, we could have ham and eggs.'"



Misses Jean Miller and Helen Powell, of Gainesville, discover that Georgia's egg production can be quite a burden.



The All-American Breakfast. Charles Lamb and Christopher Columbus made it one of the most savory combines in history.

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

HOW'LL you have your eggs? Good, bad, or indifferent?

If you're finicky about good eggs, and good eggs, only, you will escape a batch of the common, yet somewhat discomforting ills of Hippocrates' notebook. If anybody makes fun of you at the breakfast table, whether at home, in the quick-and-dirty, or possibly the Snooty-Roofy, when you definitely insist on balanced, fresh eggs of uniform color, let 'em poke their fun! Keep on insisting on good eggs. Just remember that simply by "laying around" the hen could liquidate the national debt, and that her son never sets. That by selecting your eggs you're supporting the economics of the world.

In the United States a carload of eggs is shelled out on the excelsior or the straw every three minutes, day and night, throughout the year. A carload, mind you, is four hundred thirty-dozen cases, or 144,000 individual sunny-sides; or 69,120,000 eggs from the time you butter your breakfast toast until you're ready for the same meal again. If you're an average individual you will consume about 22 dozen eggs a year, which is, indeed, a lot of henfruit—and, since the figures show that you eat that much of a single food, it wouldn't hurt to know the good and the bad of the immortal egg.

Right off the tip of the bat, there's more good to an egg than bad, but there are many, many more bad eggs than good ones. About the only way to correct this underlying evil is to know your eggs on sight. (Smell means a lot, of course, but that's obvious.) Possibly you're been eating what you believed were the most impeccable eggs obtainable but which in reality were anything but aristocratic.

For instance, do you judge your egg as the finest because of its heavy rich yolk? If so, you're heaping trouble on your liver, and other adjacent organs. The yolk should be lemon in color to be the best sort of an egg. It's more appetizing that way. And it should stand up firm. You should be able to lift it easily out of the raw white with your fingers with no damage to self, floor or egg.

Remember that a fresh egg has an upstanding yolk with a compact white; from here the stages very from "tiring" to "weary" to "all in." The tiring egg is losing some of its upstanding quality; the weary egg shows its yolk and white flattened out considerably, particularly the thick white, with an increase in the outer thin white; the "all in" egg has a very flat yolk and the white is spread from one side of your plate to the other.

A chicken will eat anything under the sun. It's her nature. And this point is Lesson Number One for Madam Housewife and Mr. John Q. Public. Whatever the chicken eats goes right into your breakfast-table egg, and, since eggs are not cooked long, the brief heat does little to rectify an unsavory, or hidden evil, condition of the fowl berry. If you don't believe this, go buy a laying hen, mix a little coloring material with the feed, green, purple, red, cobalt, lapis lazuli, and that self-same color will readily show itself in the yolk of the egg. So, from the standpoint of good health and nourishment, you should know how the hens from which your eggs are supplied are managed, what they eat, and how often the eggs are marketed. An egg will change as much in quality in three days at 100 degrees F. as it will in 100 days at 33 degrees F.

The laying hen has come a long way; her evolution from a jungle fowl, Gallus bankiva—a bird that had the general appearance and disposition of a cross between a quail, a pheasant and a dodo—is one of the most remarkable agricultural achievements of man. Bankiva did well to lay 22 eggs in a year, and they were small and strong. They contained the delightful essences of cockleburs, grasshoppers, beetles, bitterweed and a thousand other plants and insects that surround her. She utilized her habitat as best she knew how, and got nowhere.

Then Christopher Columbus, on his second voyage, brought a coop of chickens from the Old World. He deposited them somewhere in the Caribbean sea, cackling, squawking, cackling and inquisitive—qualities they've never lost—and for years nature took her course with these scrawny creatures of the West Indies. They hid out in the undergrowth and layed for the sake of posterity, and were so fast of foot and wing a fast-flying falcon was required to retrieve them.

Last year a leghorn hen layed 354 eggs in 366 days, averaging 26 ounces to the dozen—a long, long way from the 22-calibre Bankiva. Hens are now bred to lay, and the day-old chicks may run to thirty-five cents each. Scientific mills hum day and night producing a type of feed designed to make the hen lay as a precision machine, until 250 eggs per hen per year is ordinary. The science of poultry-keeping, the care and management of laying hens, has reached such a pitch that nowadays one-eighth of the total farm income of the United States is from poultry alone. Georgians take care of around $7,000,000 worth of eggs annually.

The egg, may it be said, is one of the surest of bartering commodities—you can seat yourself on an upended keg in any small town grocery and before an hour is past someone enters with a basket of eggs to trade for meat, sugar, flour, canned goods. They're never turned down. The egg, you see, is an American institution.

The egg enters industry to an amazing degree, besides being the great American breakfast necessary. The albumen, or whites, are used in clarifying wines, in leather tanning, medicinals, adhesives, cement for bottle and jar caps, photography, polish for leather and furs, printer's ink, sizing for paper, in Germany for soap making (befo' de wah), textile dying, for varnish and oils for art paintings. The yolks enter many phases of cookery and baking cakes, candies, confections, custards, noodles, ice cream, food beverages, macaroni, prepared puddings, prepared flours, salad dressings. Inedible eggs are important in leather tanning, of lesser importance in fertilizer. The composition of a fresh egg is 65.9 per cent water, 12.83 per cent protein, 10.68 mineral, 10.59 fat. A certain portion of the albumen (white) is put in the egg after the shell is on the egg.

Old Sergeant Bagby Picks Jackson as Greatest Hitter

(Continued From Preceding Page)

but came up with that ball. How he escaped with his life always will remain a mystery to me. To be sure, it was one of those miraculous catches for which he was famous.

Ofttimes I am asked the secret of successful pitching. There are many fundamentals which may be cited. First, a slabman must have something on the ball. Stuff, we call it. Then, the knack of being able to concentrate. Hurling is a science, not a child's sport. He must know what his job is all about and how to put every cell in his brain behind it.

Next, control. There is the real difference between a star and a dub. It is not inherited but acquired through diligent and faithful practice. Why when I entered professional baseball—down in the old Cotton States League—on days I was not in the box I would take off to one corner of the field with the second-string catcher and spend an hour or so pitching to his mitt. The center of it, not the entire glove. I would have him to give me every conceivable target, high, low, outside and inside and never down the middle.

You know pitching it not merely being able to get that ball over the plate but putting it where you want it. And my advice to young chunkers is to remember that there are 12 inches of that 17-inch span which to him should be regarded as "No-Man's Land." Those are in the center. That leaves him five inches at which to aim, two and one-half on the left corner and two and one-half on the right.

Pitchers of today are not the wheelhorses they were of yore. Why? I don't believe they have it under the belt. Soon as some club starts cow-tailing their chunks they begin looking to he bench for help. They want to get out of there. Not so when I came along. The harder the enemy swatted, the harder we bore down.

And we didn't think anything of working every other day, either. Clubs then carried only six or seven pitchers. Now they emplby 10 or 12 or even more, using five or six in a single game sometimes. Huh, we seldom trotted out over two.

It would sound like something of a feat now—my record in 1920—the year we won the American League pennant, but it was commonplace in those days. During the season I twirled 339 innings. I started 37 contests and finished 34. My victory and loss mark was 31 and 12, thus figuring in the win and lose column 43 times. Then I pitched two World Series games against Brooklyn, being defeated 3 to 0 by Burleigh Grimes in the first and whipping him, 8 to 1, in the second.

So you want to know the secret of Dave Danforth? Dave, you will recall, was the man everyone accused of "cheating"—that is, applying a foreign substance to the horsehide—but not a scintilla of tangible evidence was ever produced to prove the charge.

He would throw up a ball which would sail. Instantly, the batsman would demand that the umpire take a look at it to ascertain if it had been "doctored." He would discover no trace. And would return the ball to Dave. And Dave would sail it all afternoon.

I know what he did to it and his action was legitimate, too, despite the fact that he was accused of every mishandling possible. I know because he showed me one day.

You see he had such a remendous grip he could ruffle up that cover as he delivered his pitch and it was this pinch which produced that mystifying "sail." He was a great pitcher and a fine fellow with it.

What would Joe Jackson do with the lively ball? Too bad he was exiled before its advent in 1921. You wouldn't be hearing so much about Ruth and the homers of the other gents. But, I guess it's better that he was. Because, to be sure, I believe a lot of ball players are living now who would have joined their ancestors through being struck by Joe's batted balls. Maybe a few base umpires, too!

War Horse Faces His Waterloo

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ler's tanks outmaneuvered the Polish cavalry on every front. The tanks swept far and around the horsemen, cut them to pieces and left the blinded Polish army at the mercy of the Germans.

Maybe the Blues will harass the Reds this May in that way.

Horses, in reconnoitering, range 25 to 30 miles out in front of the main armed foot soldiers. That is about a day's march in front. Officers and men feel the way for the advancing foot soldiers—signaling which route to follow to find or to avoid the enemy forces.

But the modern tanks and armored cars can range 150 miles out in front of their foot soldiers—even more safely than the horsemen can range 25 miles. They can cruise up and down all roads and if the country isn't too rough, can plough through fields and over hills and dales without trouble.

As the eyes of the army, the tanks and armored cars have still another great—tremendously great, advantage over the poor horse. When the rifles and machine guns clatter, the tanks and the armored cars keep right on going. But the horse meets his Waterloo.

Too, the wheeled vehicles can carry supplies for days of reconnoitering. Horse and rider have to forage.

Approximately 70,000 men are going to be engaged in this mock war in the Sabine valley—the greatest peace-time war movement in the history of the United States. Soldiers from the four corners of the United States will be concentrated in the Blue and the Red armies.

Thousands of civilians in the Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas areas will be lookouts for the two armies as the tidal waves of the Blue and the Red roll relentlessly toward each other—both loaded with blanks.

And thus it is that more than 500,000 people will be affected one way or another when the tank and the horse meet in technical combat.

The first cavalry division, made up of units stationed at Fort Clark, Fort Brown, Fort Ringgold and Fort Bliss, Texas, is the big horse unit of the Red army. Its major equipment items are 3,500 horses, 5,000 men, 320 machine guns, sixteen 75 mm. guns and 50 combat cars. On its side of the mock war will be the second infantry division (streamlined), plus other troops.

In the Blues will be seventh cavalry brigade (mechanized), the 66th, 67th and 68th infantry (tanks), the 6th reconnaissance regiment (half horse and half mechanized), the first, fifth and sixth infantry divisions, plus other troops.

"Streamline" divisions will operate in extensive maneuvers in the sham war for the first time in the United States. And the success of the "streamliners" may bring even more reasons why the old army dobbin ain't what she used to be.

The new army division is using a new triangle formation, eliminating the brigade of the old square-type formation. Transmittal of orders from the commander to the front lines has been speeded up by more than three hours, and the speed of moving the army forward, or backward as the case might be, has been increased tremendously. Trucks have taken the place of the horse in the streamline divisions and now, by shuttling, can move the division five times as far in a day.

That speed spells doom for the horse in any language.

With Those Bugs To Fight, It Takes Grit and Poison To Make a Farmer

By GLENN HOPKINS.

SPRINGTIME is with us again, and out in the country the farmer is hitching up old Beck and preparing to have at the good earth once more. He has forgotten, to some extent, last year's disappointments, and is filled with high hopes for another year.

A farmer is a natural optimist. He has got to be. He starts the year off with two strikes against him, and he knows it. So, in he springtime, he takes a hitch in his belt, whacks off a chew of eating tobacco and pitches in to make this year better than last, in spite of Hades and high water—and vermin.

Vermin, which is to say, insects, worms and their allies, constitute a major problem on the farm—and woe be unto the farmer who chooses to ignore them. The farmer who is itching for a good harvest must start scratching early, and diligently apply himself to the task of discouraging these pests.

As the farmer goes about preparing his cotton land, the boll weevils are squatting around in the bushes, up in the trees and under the grass, watching him. They are probably whispering among themselves and saying something like this:

"Well, there's old man Whizzbittle out there planting us some more cotton."

"Yeah, hope it's as good as that he planted for us last year."

"Me too, wasn't that fine?"



The odor of cotton blossoms seems to cause the weevillain mind to wax amorous, so he chooses his mates (the old bigamist) and at the proper season he is prepared to move in and set up housekeeping, which he does, forthwith. By the time laying-by time rolls around, unless the farmer has had the help of Providence, and poison, Mr. Weevil's evil progeny is prodigious, and, while the farmer may not have enough cotton left to be thankful for, he is sure to have more boll weevils than he can say grace over—but what the boll weevil usually gets said over him isn't grace.

If boll weevils were the only insects a farmer had to contend with, life, for him, might be worth living. But the boll weevil is only exhibit A. The alphabet isn't long enough to list them all.

For instance, take the potato bug. You will be welcome to him. There is an insect that gets hungry faster than he eats—and heaven help the potato patch that comes within his sphere of influence. These pests hang around within hollering distance of the potato patch, and when the young plants pop out of the ground the bugs swing onto them and ride 'em up. The parent bugs aren't so numerous at first, but give them time. As soon as they become established in their new quarters, the old hen bugs start sitting—and before the old hooster bugs can say, "pass the gravy," the whole hill is covered with hungry little baby bugs. Then it's every bug for himself, and if Mr. Farmer, by this time, hasn't been lavish with his poison and hearty with his disapprobation, he might as well get out of the field and give the bugs room.

Then comes the bean beetle. Bean beetles are on the brink of starvation when they are hatched, and, so long as the bean patch holds out, they spend their days and nights eating. The only time a bean beetle stops eating is when he looks around and finds himself in the middle of an empty bean patch. Like the potato bugs, bean beetles hatch out by the square yard. One farmer has estimated that if all the beetles that hatched in his patch, in 36 hours, were laid stem to stern they would reach for 40 acres of beans. And what is the poor farmer to do? Well, if he is to pick any beans, he had better unlimber the old squirt gun and, before the new beetles hatch, squirt himself a mess of poison into his bean bushes. Once those little scamps hatch, and get organized, it's a stampede from who laid the rail.



What next? There's corn. Yes, there it is—subject to attack from every direction, including straight up. To begin with, as soon as it comes out of the ground, crows, and other birds, pull it up and feast upon the more luscious portions of the plant. So, to prevent this, the farmer must soak his seed corn with a repellant before he plants it, which disgusts the crows, for the time being. Then the crop sails along unmolested, until Mr. and Mrs. Bud Worm hear about it—then they start boring in. The stalk is pretty well bored by their presence, but, somehow, manages to survive and, if unhampered by meteorological catastrophies, reaches the roasting ear stage. Then what? Well, just mention roasting ears in a crow's presence and watch his mouth water. To say that a crow likes roasting ears would be like saying a pickaninny tolerates watermelons. What crows can do to a field of roasting ears is a crying shame. And what does the farmer do about this? Mostly, he just cusses the crows. There's little else he can do. Your modern crow usually will greet a scare-crow with a certain cheer alleged to have originated in that borough of New York city known as the Bronx.

Of course the crows haven't destroyed all the corn. And what of it that is left? This: Practically every ear has been attacked by roasting ear worms, a caterpillar-like thing that gets into the end of the ear and proceeds to eat until the corn gets too tough for his gums—then he is forced to call off the dogs for the summer—and the rats and weevils are much obliged to him for leaving them some.

As soon as the farmer hauls up his corn and dumps it into his crib, the news gets around in ratdom, and the rats come, in solid phalanxes, to pay their respects. Rats eat corn as if someone had dared them to do it. They do it with all the determination of a man throwing away a hornet's nest he didn't know was loaded. What can the farmer do about this? He can put out poisoned bait, and if the rats decide a change of diet might help, they will eat the poison and go out and lie down and die, where the farmer's dog, or chicken, may eat them and, in their turn, die too, perhaps.

The weevils usually wait until the eating isn't so crowded. They come along in the shank of the year—but just because they miss the first curtain doesn5t mean they won't enjoy the last act. As soon as the beetle gets his bearings he bores right into the corn kernel and, guess what, starts eating. If the farmer has an air-tight compartment, he may asphyxiate the weevils with carbon-di-something or other. And what if he hasn't got an air-tight compartment? Well, he is poorly equipped for weevil-coping, and about the only thing left for him to do is—hope for the best.



And here come the squash bugs—in droves. An acre of squash will attract more squash bugs than you, or anyone else, can shake a stick at. And even if you could shake a stick at them all, they probably would shake the equivalent of a fist back at you, and tell you to go jump off the deep end of a good pier. So, if the farmer expects to haul off any squash to market, he must first haul off and—you guessed it—put out more poison.

And does that complete the list? Not by a jug full.

There is the cantaloupe worm, who is so greedy he can't wait for the cantaloupes to get ripe before he bores in to wreak his portion of the havoc. Then there is that little bug with a predilection for two-day-old watermelon sprouts. And crows to peck holes, the size of your fist, in watermelons. And, of course, there is the apple worm. And do worms and insects relish peaches? Nor would the birds swap you a tree full of ripe cherries for a one-way ticket to bird heaven. Of course a farmer never stoops to poisoning birds—but you may be sure that if a bird can't get to a cherry without stooping, he'll stoop.

And so we might go on and on, listing the various forms of natural phenomena that keep the poor farmer eternally humping, in a desperate effort to make at least one end meet. There are cabbage lice, hog lice, chicken lice, mites, ticks, fleas, ants, fungi, rust, termintes, dry rot, crab grass, Jimson weeds, hawks, polecats, hailstorms, suck-egg dogs, flies, tobacco worms, rabbits, moles, chiggers, cockleburs, blight, grasshoppers, stray cats, army worms, gnats, squirrels, snakes, sapsuckers, locusts—and so forth and so on, ad infinitum, world without end.

In the spring, however, if the farmer comes out fighting, and keeps everlastingly at it—and if it isn't too wet or too dry—he usually can count on having amassed enough coin of the realm, come frost, to pay off the fertilizer man, get himself a new pair of overalls, and buy Mrs. Farmer a bolt of calico. But surely no one will begrudge him those luxuries. By the sweat of his brow, and with the aid of his squirt gun, he has earned them. Since early spring, he has arisen long before daybreak, and put in from 12 to 14 hours of blister-raising, callous-forming labor. Daylight-saving time? Fiddlesticks. What your farmer is looking for is more time to work—not to play. And if 8 o'clock at night finds him with his cows milked, his stock fed, his hogs slopped, his chickens fed, his water for the night drawn, his stove wood in, et cetera, he is satisfied, and is ready to ask a blessing and eat his bread and milk. Then, if he is the average farmer, he thanks the Lord things are no worse, and turns in for a few hours of well earned rest.

And now—all those longing for the care-free life of a farmer will please obtain a large supply of gizzard grit, a larger supply of poison, and form an orderly line on the right.

STYLES: *Feminine Chic Heads The Fashion Parade*

By LILLIAN MAE.

AS EACH season progresses the important fashion influences are tossed together and sifted for the best and most lasting trend. This year it's feminine chic!

Women have, at last, demanded their right to be their own charming selves. Softly tailored, completely wearable lines . . . dainty touches of lingerie . . . crisp white accents on flattering low necklines . . . plaids, checks and dots on taffeta rustle across the fashion horizon. New flattering bloused bodice and mermaid silhouette spotlight the feminine figure.

Hats are no longer anything mad and amusing. Flattering bonnets, sailors, bretons, cart wheels and halos . . . flowers, veils and feathers on small toques, and pill boxes that move farther back on the head . . . all designed to accent lovely faces.

Accessories make or break the ensemble. Bags are found in every possible shape—draped pouches, great flat envelopes, neat boxes, with space to pocket everything. Inherently feminine, long gloves dramatize afternoon costumes. Short pert gloves are for casual wear. You'll find them embellished with elastic shirring, perforated and embroidered floral patterns, striking two-color combinations with pointed tips for long pointed nails.

Brighten your wardrobe with gay bits of conversation jewelry. There are fantastic lapel pins, chains of everything from flowers to tiny beer barrels.

Shoes are prettier and more wearable than they have been in many a season—bows, ruffles, buckles and cotton work on pumps and sandals. Wedges transport one comfortably and diminish the foot to minute proportions.

Colorful accessories in spirit-lifting shades accent your costume and your beauty. Brilliant green with black or blue, milk chocolate and peacock blue, moss green and pink . . . life red with almsot everything.

This is your season. Be yourself—charming and feminine.

Leonid Skvirsky photographs Miss Margaret Sage in a costume for cocktails and dinner. Milady dons a classically smart black tucked sheer. The low square neckline, complemented by a fluted ruffle edged in lace and repeated again in pert cuffs, stress feminine appeal. Pink periwinkles run riot on a toque swathed in yards of veil. Echoing the same color is her dainty necklace. Long gloves and a great daisy bag in patent and kid complete her accessories.

To the lower left a group of plastic white accessories for dramatic accent on dark dresses—and equally smart on pastels. Here's a bit of exciting new jewelry in plastic, a huge white pouch bag with a slender gold handle, and refreshing perforated, floral-patterned doeskin gloves.

FOR INFORMATION regarding merchandise photographed on this page, call Lillian Mae at The Constitution, WA. 6565.

Photos by Skvirsky.





WANTED---Farms for Rental

EDITOR'S NOTE: Georgia has thousands of farms for sale, but fewer to rent—a paradoxical situation of great importance both to landowners and present tenants. A cure of this situation with very little alteration of present renting practices, is suggested in this article. The author, Herman C. Fowler, a tenant of near Dacula, Ga., recently won widespread attention with a discussion of the general farming problem which he sent to the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement of Georgia.

By HERMAN C. FOWLER.

IN December, 1938, like many other tenant farmers, I was looking for a farm for rent. I found very few for rent but many for sale at bargain prices. One man was offering what is considered one of the best small farms in Gwinnett county, Georgia, at a reasonable price for a down payment of only $100 and ten years to pay. The farm, managed right, would have paid for itself. The Georgia Market Bulletin carried more than four pages of farms for sale.

With all these farms for sale and many men wanting to buy, why was there no business being done? When a good product which the people need is not selling, the manufacturer works out a new plan of selling. Why not do the same for farm land?

The Farm Security Administration has a good plan, but it is not adequate. The number of farm tenants in the United States increases at the rate of 40,000 a year and the FSA can lend money to buy only 7,000 farms a year. A modification of the FSA plan to adapt it to private and unlimited use is feasible.

The farm mentioned above would probably rent for $75 and the tax be about $15. If he rented it out the owner would net $60 every fall, not counting the upkeep. Why not sell it or any similar farm to a good farmer without a down payment and let him pay $100 every year until it is paid for? In other words, price the farm reasonably, calculate the interest in such a way that the interest and principal can be divided into a number of equal payments, the first to be due when the purchaser has made one crop on the land. There would be no chance for the seller to lose. The annual payment would be more than the usual rent and he would not have the taxes and upkeep to pay; and, of course, he would hold a mortgage deed to the farm until the payments were completed.

This may sound too simple to be workable. A Stillson wrench is a simple tool but it has never been replaced. And there is nothing unusual about this plan. A well-known article for the home selling for $50 can be bought with a down payment of only 50 cents, or one-hundredth of its value; enough to pay for booking the account. If the merchant has to take it back it becomes second-hand and must be resold as such. Apply the same plan to a farm selling for $2,000 and the payment would be $20, more than enough to pay for transferring the papers and the surveying. And a farm managed right is never second-hand.

It goes without saying that all tenants would not make successful landowners. Some do not have the ability or ambition. But many have and if given an opportunity like this would make good. They have managed to make a living but have been unable to accumulate enough cash for a down payment on a farm. But with the added encouragement and advantages of ownership they would be able to make the annual payments.

And there is no doubt about the added advantages of ownership. The owner has many more sources of income than the tenant. Pulpwood, for example. All the tenant can hope to get from pulpwood is day wages for cutting it. It would be hard to find a cotton farm with adequate facilities for raising hogs, cattle, poultry and livestock feed.

And everybody knows the one-crop system is and must be on its way out. A balanced plan of farming must include livestock and livestock feed, which, in most cases, comes from soil-building crops, in order to put something back on the land, avoid robbing it of its fertility and humus, and leaving it unprotected for the rains to carry it down the river to the sea. Many a man who once boasted of owning a good farm still has one—in the Atlantic ocean.

The owner of a small farm without tenants can afford to forego a few dollars' income now in order to make more later from diversified field crops, timber and livestock on a fertile farm that stays put inside its boundary lines. Of course, the owner of a large farm can afford this, too, but his tenants cannot. They make too little, as it is. If they could see a record of the average tenant farmer's income, many people, including the tenant himself, in some cases, would be surprised. I have such a record and it shows the total cash income for one year to be $122.70. And another advantage the small farmer has is the tax exemption of the small owner-occupied farm.

Nothing worth while can be accomplished in one day. A sound agricultural system able to withstand a severe financial shock cannot be founded in a day or a year. But more is being done today toward a planned agriculture—and I don't mean by the government entirely, but individual planning to make the whole work smoothly and efficiently—than ever before. And I believe that the fewer the number of tenants and the greater the number of small owner-operators the more successful it will be.

Under this farm purchase plan the purchaser should be selected carefully. He should have character and courage and have in operation a plan of farming that provides more than one source of income. The criterion for the workabiltiy of his plan would be whether or not he possesses the following, which he should have at the beginning of the year:

1. A milk cow to every two members of the family and in no case less than two cows.

2. Ten hens to every member of the family and in no case less than 40 hens. (In Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist Clarence Poe says, "In the bulletin, Studies in Farm Tenancy in Texas, it is shrewdly noted that the tenant whose wife is 'a butter and chicken woman' is the one who ultimately buys a farm.' ")

3. Seventy-five pounds of pork to each member of the family.

4. Fifty quarts of canned fruits and vegetables to each member of the family, or this value in canned fruits and vegetables and dried foods, such as dried apples and beans.

5. Good workstock and tools.

6. Plenty of livestock feed.

7. Planting seeds.

8. An insurance policy.

A Pyramid in Georgia

"THE HARDEST cry I ever had," said Alexander H. Stephens "was when one of my dogs died." And history teaches that the Vice President of the Confederacy was not a stranger to sorrow and pain.

Was this outstanding son of Georgia and the south peculiar in giving expression to such felling at the loss of a dog? On the contrary, he was natural in manifesting this simple sentiment as are many great men who regard their mute friends with pure affection. Many will recall the eulogy of Senator Vest, of Missouri, upon a dog in an address before a jury which is considered a classic, to say nothing of the traditional fondness of General Robert E. Lee for "Traveler," his favorite mount, and the curent stories from the pen of Albert Payson Terhune.

We are told that the dogs at Liberty Hall were the special favorites of Mr. Stephens. One of his biographers who visited Mr. Stephens in his home at Crawfordville tells us about canie "Troup"—whether a namesake of Governor Troup of Georgia, we are not informed. Then there were others of the canine tribe, "Frank," a little black terrier with a chronic growl, and "Sir Bingo Binks," a restless yellow pup. But the favorite seems to have been "Rio," a famous poodle that was a companion of the southern statesman until 1863, when he departed the dog life for the "happy hunting grounds," perhaps. Anyway, the "Sage of Liberty Hall" was left to weather the then turbulent years without his "Rio."

There were times when "Little Alec" doubtless scolded his canine pals but we can imagine a very real lack of sternness in his highly-pitched "Get-out!" We suspect that the very tone and inflection of the little man's voice put "Sir Bingo" and his furry companions on notice that they were not to ramble far from a home and surroundings whose master kne wand loved each occupant. The interest and affection which Mr. Stephens felt toward his dumb friends is said to have prompted this remark by his body-guard at the inaugural of Governor Stephens in Atlanta in 1883:

"Marse Aleck is kinder to dogs than mos' peoples is ter folks."

The visitor to the restored Liberty Hall, at Crawfordville, finds two monuments: one, a statue of Alexander H. Stephens stands beside his grave in front of the old home; the other, a pyramid constructed of simple, rough stones, stands over the grave of Marse Alec's favorite dogs in the corner of the garden at the rear of Liberty Hall. This pyramid is quite plain, being about five feet high with a base the dimensions of which are approximately five feet in each direction. While it is in no respect comparable to the famous tombs of the Pharaohs, this small rustic creation undoubtedly posesses a simple beauty that slowly registers upon the cognizance of the passer-by who senses in it additional evidence of the spirit of that great friend of all, "The Sage of Liberty Hall." Yes, Georgia posesses an historic pyramid, a memorial to "Rio," to "Sir Bingo Binks," and perhaps to others of the faithful friends of the Vice President of the Confederacy. We are told that one of these dogs accompanied Congressman Stephens to Yashington, the nation's capitol, but we are not informed concerning whether "Little Alec" obtained a travel allowance for his canine companion. Perhaps this dog raised his voice, too, in the effort to prevent the secession of the south and the terrible times that followed.

We think it quite natural that the master of Liberty Hall who kept the latch string on the outside always for friend or stranger to enter, partake, rest and resume his journey at will, should have had a warm spot in his heart for all—whether slaves or dogs made no difference. We would not draw particular attention to a monument to deceased dogs, as such, but we ould apprize the reader of this additional evidence of the nobility of spirit of Alexander Hamilton Stephens. In those times that tried men's souls, his own included and to a greater degree than that of the average person perhaps, it is interesting to find in Cleveland's "Alexander H. Stephens in Public and Private with Letters and Speeches," published in 1866, the following:

"Amongst Mr. Stephens' peculiarities . . . is his fondness for dogs. In this he resembles Sir Walter Scott and Henry Clay . . . The first thing in the morning, upon rising and issuing forth, was a polly frolic with his dog. Rio always slept in the same room with him, and when the master was ill and confined to his ber, the faithful brute was never out of the room, save for a few moments at a time, for days and weeks together. He accompanied his master almost everywhere he went . . . He was as well known on the railroads throughout the state as the statesman himself, and we have heard much, gravely told, of the sagicity, or rather sense, of this animal, which would be hardly credible to many readers . . . He would close a door quickly and quietly upon being told, or bring a hat, cane, or umbrella from another room upon a like command. He not only knew the names of all the household, but actually seemed to understand the subject-matter of conversation. When orders were given by his master to have his trunk brought out to go anywhere, Rio did not need the appearance of the article to manifest his understanding and readiness to go. When sometimes left behind, he would go to the depot frequently on the arrival of the trains, and if his master did not get out would go through all the cars looking for him, and if not found, return home to await the next day's train. The conductors all knew him, and what he was about; and if, as sometimes happened, he did not get through his search before the cars started, the train was stopped for him to get out. When the master happened to return by any other conveyance, a servant had only to say "Rio, Mas' Alex's come!" and the dog bounded off with all possible speed to welcome and literally embrace him. His joy was manifested not only by putting his great paws on his breast, but by loud and protracted barking. Return from an absence was always announced to the village by the well-understood signal of Rio's bark."

Mr. Cleveland informs us that it was Mr. Stephens' intention to erect a marble slab to Rio's memory. Perhaps Linton Stephens and his brother were seated on the porch at the rear of Liberty Hall, the latter in the inevitable rolling chair. Possibly the Master was looking out across the grave of "Rio," his favorite pet and companion, with a glint of moisture in those eyes that had long since become accustomed to reflecting sorow and suffering. Observing and understanding, Linton Stephens may have then suggested the epitaph which is yet to be placed:

"Here rast the remains
Of what, in life, was a satire on the human race
And an honor to his own—

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

How Many Murders Remain Unsolved?

By PETER LEVINS.

OUT OF ALL the murders that are committed from year to year in the United States, how many remain unsolved?

That is an interesting question but we can only make a stab at the answer. There are no national statistics. We can cite figures and percentages for various cities, but not for the country at large. New York City, for instance, has had 1,638 homicides in the past five years, and 422 of these remain unsolved. Which means about one-fourth. Chicago since repeal—that is, since crime returned to normalcy—has had 1,428 murders, of which 336 remain unsolved—a percentage of 23 1-2. Other cities have far better percentages, according to their own police authorities.

We have no national statistics because no fact-gathering organization, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the International Association of Chiefs of Police, will accept the figures given by police departments or municipal administrations they regard as untrustworthy.

Moreover, many police organizations do not like to see possibly embarrassing statistics recorded or publicized. On such facts are political campaigns all too often based.

(In this connection, the reader will be interested in the brilliant record of New Orleans, which reports 800 murders over a period of 10 years, with none unsolved. Good ole N'Orlins!)

There are, of course, various types of unsolved homicides. There is the suspicious death, which cannot be proved a murder. There is the death which can be proved a murder, but which is lacking in a suspect. There is the murder in which there is a suspect, but which cannot be proved against the suspect.

And finally, there are those cases, known as "perfect crimes," which appear only in death notices and obituary columns. Or perperhaps don't even get that much publicity.

It is fascinating to wonder just how many of these quiet killings occur over the country in the course of a year. But we can do no more than wonder—and perhaps shiver a little, ere we hurry on.

* * *

Lieutenant Otto Erlanson, scholarly head of Chicago's homicide squad, in supplying figures for his city—as accurately gathered by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, whose headquarters are in Chicago—pointed out that perhaps one-third of Chicago's unsolved cases are colored. Colored cases are not always easy to solve, he said, because the people involved are not so deeply rooted, can move from spot to spot, one state to another, and so get "lost."

Most unsolved cases, Erlanson continued, fall into the broad classification of "revenge." This would include gangster killings, where "reprisal" might be the better word for the motive; labor killings, where "punishment" might be more apt; and private group killings such as the Mafia, or personal killings such as for retribution of personal wrongs.

"Broadly, all these can be called revenge killings," he said. "At the start they are difficult to solve because virtually every one of these homicides is really and actually premeditated—they are planned and thought out carefully. They are carried out with the idea of circumventing detection."

As to the disturbing subject of the "perfect crime," Lieutenant Erlanson and his men agree that such a crime would have the following elements:

No motive known for the killing.
No witnesses to the killing.
No fingerprints.
No immediate discovery of the crime.
No one seen in the immediate vicinity of the murder anywhere near the probable time of the deed.

Once upon a time, another element would be added—no known cause of death. Erlanson says modern science can now take care of that, even though fiction writers cling to it desperately.

"In every murder, where the killers have escaped, the first thing we do is to discover the motive—why the victim was killed," he said. "If we find that he was in a racket, we naturally direct our main attention that way. If we find, as we often do, that he was engaged in two or more pursuits, we have to investigate all of them. Sometimes there are so many reasons why a particular person may be killed that we are stumped, but we try to wind the strongest one.

"But where we can find no motive, then we are indeed in a bad way. Take Rose Neary. She had no enemies. She never harmed any one. Although she was well-to-do, she never carried much money around with her. Her jewelry wasn't costly. She wore a wrist watch which cost her $500, which she valued at $2,500, but which jewelers said was worth only $250.

"There was no reason in the world—on the surface—for any one to kill her, except burglars and robbers, and we know that she was not so killed."

* * *

Rose Neary, 48-year-old spinster, heiress to an estate of some $60,000, lived alone—until her death—in her luxuriously furnished apartment on Franklin boulevard. Her nearest companions were two dogs, Maudie and Nellie. She was a stanch church member, liberal church donor, and a generous benefactress to the neighborhood poor.

She was acquainted with hundreds of clerks in the neighborhood business section, but none of them knew her beyond her name. Some knew her as a customer; some feared her as a private detective because of her odd hobby of entering a small department store on occasion and posing as a store detective.

Miss Neary was the daughter of a Jewess, whose faith she took. After her Irish father, John Neary, died, the mother married Andrew O'Rourke. He died in 1934, the mother early in 1938. Alone, the daughter devoted more time to her benefactions and the affairs of B'nai Abraham Zion congregation of the Washington Boulevard temple.

She became a leader in the synagogue, and was chosen chairman of the temple's 25th jubilee, to be held on June 2, 1939. She worked hard to make the event a success.

The celebration was held—but Miss Neary did not appear.

Shortly before 11 o'clock that night, two fellow members of the church hastened to her home. The landlord let them into her apartment.

She lay dead on an Oriental rug in the living room. A towel covered her head. The back of her head had been bashed in as if with a claw hammer. A length of radio cord was tightly wound around her throat.

She was dressed in her street clothes, including her hat. An umbrella lay at her right hand, and her left hand clutched a slip of paper bearing the name and telephone number of a woman friend.

Her apartment was in perfect order. Nothing, not even the rug on which she lay, was out of position. The back door was locked from the inside, the windows were locked from the inside, and the front door had also been found locked—the latter automatically as it was shut from the outside.

The victim's two pet dogs were found whining in the kitchen. There police found a pair of scissors and a small radio. A length of cord of the radio had been snipped off and used for the strangling.

Her purse was missing, and so was her watch. But a $500 diamond ring on her right hand had not been taken. Later the purse, containing some money, was found behind an oil painting on the wall. Thus robery seemed definitely disproved.

The slip of paper puzzled the police because the name and number written on it were known to her. Apparently she had written the notation for some one—probably her slayer.

* * *

Two house-keys were missing from the purse. But in the purse were two promissory notes bearing the name of a young married street car conductor. He quickly established a perfect alibi. He had known Miss Neary for 10 years, and had recently borrowed $500 from her.

Police learned of another friend, Fred Hayward, 39, who had once worked for Miss Neary's stepfather. He had been a family counselor to both Miss Neary and her mother. It developed that he had intended to meet her on the very day of the murder, but couldn't make it.

"She said that was fine because she couldn't keep the engagement either," Hayward said. "When I talked with her on the phone at about 8:40 a. m. she demarked that she had just talked on the phone to Mrs. Schultz."

Mrs. Anna Schultz said she had talked over the phone with Miss Neary at 9:15.

Hayward was released, but rearrested eight days later. He had said originally that he had not left his place of employment, a metal factory, during the day of the crime. He changed his story to say that he had been absent from 9 a. m. until to have his car repaired. Police held that he had been absnt from 9 a. m. until 11:45, but he denied this.

He disclosed that Miss Neary had given him $7,000 in her mother's name and $1,000 in her own name for his help to Mrs. O'Rourke and herself.

Fred Hayward was finally freed, police announcing that they had no evidence on which to hold him.

"Almost all the qualifications for a perfect crime are met in the Neary case," said Lieutenant Erlanson. "The murder was not discovered until many hours had elapsed. There were no witnesses or fingerprints. The instrument of death could not be found. There is no definite motive known to us."

* * *

In New York city, whenever you query the police about outstanding unsolved murders, the Elwell case invariably seems to head the list.

Joseph Browne Elwell, bridge expert and sportsman, whose interest in lively young ladies had caused his wife to leave him, entered his home on West 70th street at 4 a. m., June 11, 1920. He went upstairs, took out his false teeth, removed his toupee, and got into his pajamas. At 7:35 a. m., the postman dropped some letters into the box. Elwell went down, got the letters, then sat down in the reception room to read them.

At 8:30 a. m. his housekeeper arrived to find him dying.

He still sat in his big upholstered chair, an open letter in his lap. He had been struck squarely in the forehead with a .45 caliber bullet, which had passed through his head and hit the wall behind the chair. On the floor near by lay a .45 caliber discharged cartridge shell, which had been made in 1917 for the United States army. On the shelf of the mantelpicce was the burned stub of a cheap cigaret.

Elwell died shortly in a hospital, without regaining consciousness.

In this case there was no lack of motive—indeed, there was a surfeit of motive. Elwell could have been killed by any one of a number of jealous husbands. Or outraged sweethearts. Or avenging mothers. But the police just couldn't uncover the evidence needed to pin the crime on one suspect.

They have their theories. But if we were to go into them here we would be flirting with—nay, embracing—the laws of libel.

Of all the unsolved murders committed within recent years, perhaps the Collings mystery rates top position in the New York area. Like the Hall-Mills case in New Jersey, and numerous other crime riddles, one can speculate about the Collings case until one is blue in the face. But you won't get anywhere.

On the evening of September 9, 1931, Benjamin Collings, his wife, Lillian, and their 5-year-old daughter, Barbara, were aboard their pleasure cruiser, Penguin. The boat lay at anchor in Long Island Sound off Prince's Point, near Northport, L. I. Barbara fell asleep on the deck seat, the mother and father sat near by reading and listening to the radio.

At 10:30 p. m. Collings picked up Barbara, saying he would take her below and put her to bed. As he was about to step down into the cabin, a canoe scraped against the side of the cruiser, and a man asked if he might come aboard.

"Just a minute," Collings responded, adding to his wife, "I thing you'd better go into the cabin—I don't know who they are."

He carried Barbara down. Mrs. Collings followed.

Now two persons came aboard from the canoe. One was a man between 40 and 50, with close cropped gray hair and dark, prominent eye-brows. The other was a youth about 17 years old. Mrs. Collings heard the man say that they had a wounded man in the canoe and wanted a tow to South Norwalk, Conn., across the sound.

She wondered why they should want to take the man across the sound to Connecticut when there was an excellent hospital in near-by Huntington.

"I'm sorry," said Collings, "but I never run at night—I have no lights."

The man insisted. He offered Collings $100. When the latter still refused, the stranger said that the cruiser would have to tow the canoe to South Norwalk whether Collings liked it or not. Mrs. Collings became alarmed by this truculent talk.

Then Collings came down into the cabin. "Don't worry," he told his wife as he donned a pair of overalls. Near by was a 32 automatic in a box on the refrigerator, but Collings did not touch it. He went back on deck, and presently the cruiser got under way.

Suddenly the motor was reduced to cruising speed. Mrs. Collings heard her husband exclaim, "This isn't South Norwalk—this is Stamford!" She deduced from this that he had not been at the wheel.

Almost immediately the terrified wife heard signs of a struggle.

"They're tying me up!" cried Collings.

Lillian Collings rushed up to the deck to help her husband. The older of the two men overpowered her and forced her back. "Do as they tell you—it's safer." Collings said calmly. "They're going to put me overboard."

A few moments later she heard a frantic shout, then a splash.

She cried out hysterically. She seized a pneumatic blanket and threw it overboard. She fought off the intruders, but again they overpowered her. The youth retrieved the mattress. There was no sign now of Ben Collings.

The man and his young companion left Barbara aboard the drifting cruiser, then bundled Mrs. Collings into the canoe. Soon after dawn the child was rescued, and the mother was found in an open motor boat anchored in Oyster Bay harbor.

On the morning of September 16 the trussed body of Benjamin Collings was found washed ashore at Lloyd's Neck, in Suffolk county.

That is the end of the Collings case. Today we can speculate about the mystery—particularly about the motive—but we get nowhere.

Of course every region has its outstanding unsolved murder. Pittsburgh, which reports a percentage of 11 per cent unsolved out of 453 homicides in seven years, offers the Feely mystery as one to titillate the imagination.

This baffler was discovered on the night of June 18, 1936, when Charles Young poked a flashlight into a bedroom window to find out why he hadn't heard any sounds from the Martin Feely home for more than a day. Young was the owner of the two-family house, occupying the upper half.

He knew that the Feelys—Mrs. Eleanor Feely, 29; Robert, 5, and Janice, 3—were preparing to leave for a summer camp at Pottersville, N. J., where Martin Feely, the father and husband, was a director. Feely himself, a physical education director at the University of Pittsburgh, had already gone to Pottersville.

In the glare of his flashlight, this is what Young saw:

On the bed lay Robert's body, blue of face, a bathrobe cord knotted around the neck and an ice pick wound in the temple.

In the crib, the body of Janice, wrapping cord around her neck and a similar ice pick wound in her head.

On the floor, under the window, the body of Eleanor Feely, a superficial ice pick wound in the temple, and another in the breast. Around her neck, more wrapping cord, held taut, tourniquet fashion, with a small hammer.

All had died of strangulation. In each instance the ice pick wound had been inflicted after death. (The ice pick was found near the bodies).

The room showed no sign of struggle. Mrs. Feely's clothing was not in disarray. Everything seemed to be in its proper place.

Police dashed to the scene, as well as deputy coroners, and various others, many of whom didn't belong there. Reporters had the run of the place. It wasn't until six hours had passed that any semblance of order and system had been established.

Investigation disclosed these among many facts—

1—In the routine picture taken by deputy coroners, showing the bodies, a stained towel appeared hanging over the edge of the crib. In the police pictures taken six hours later this towel no longer showed. It was never found.

2—No fingerprints could be found—possibly because of the rush of visitors after the tragedy was discovered.

3—Mrs. Feely was righthanded, although the ice pick wound was on her left temple.

4—The Feelys had lived an exemplary life, and had no enemies.

5—Their pet dog, a poodle, had not been heard to bark.

6—Both Feely and a nurse who had lived four weeks with the family while Robert was ill with scarlet fever, insisted that they had never seen the ice pick before.

7—Mr. Feely could not have committed the murders because he was at the Pottersville camp.

More than five months later a coroner's jury formally held that the mother and two children had been murdered "at the hands of a person or persons unknown." An official report stated that the Feelys had been slain by an intruder they all recognized. Mrs. Feely could not possibly have strangled herself after doing away with her children.

One by one the police have exploded all of the various theories in this mystery—planned suicide, robbery, ill health, financial difficulties, temporary insanity, family enemies, domestic strife, etc.—until at last all that is left is one of Allegheny county's most perplexing crimes.

The percentage of unsolved murders in various other cities is as follows—as supplied by local authorities:

Los Angeles, 16 per cent (761 in 10 years; 121 unsolved.)

San Francisco, less than 9 per cent (282 in 10 years; 23 unsolved.)

Detroit, 22 per cent (453 in seven years; 103 unsolved.)

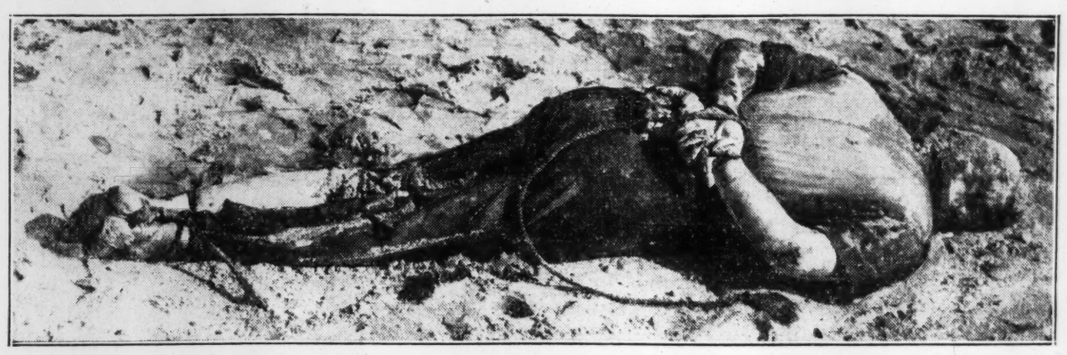
Philadelphia, 15 per cent (102 murders a year average since repeal.)

Baltimore, 11 per cent (604 in 10 years; 67 unsolved.)

Kansas City, 645 murders in 11 years (about two-thirds colored.) Unsolved not listed. (FBI refused to accept figures compiled during the regime of Boss Pendergast.)

Incidentally, New York city's ratio of 25 per cent should not be taken as any reflection upon its police department. Because of its polyglot population, its vast slum areas, and its numerous transients, New York offers a unique and difficult problem in the field of crime and detection.

Another article on outstanding unsolved murders will appear in an early issue of The Constitution.

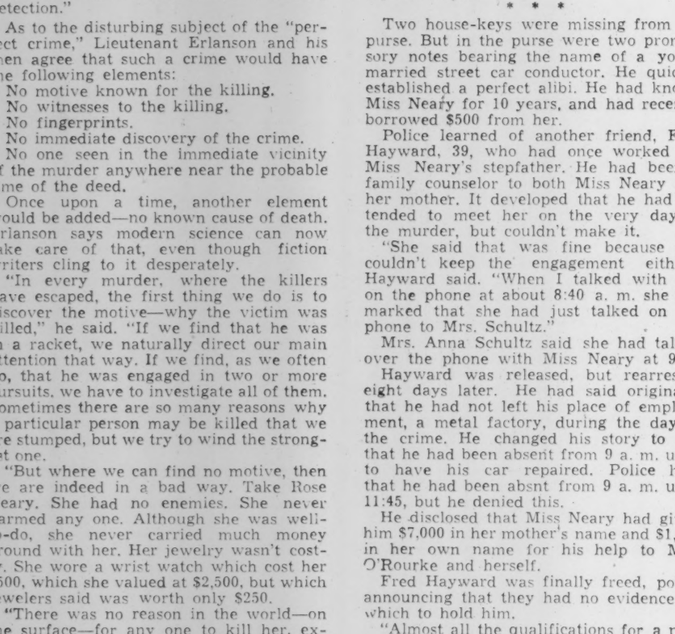


The Collings mystery is one of our most baffling cases. The body of Benjamin Collings as it was found washed up on shore of Long Island sound.



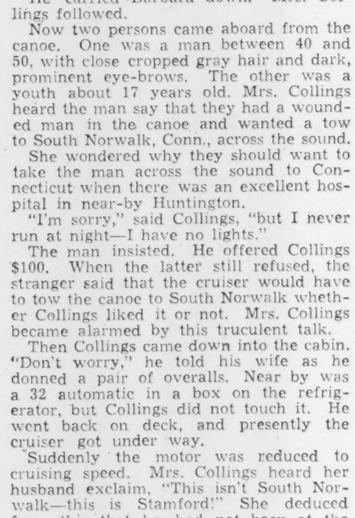
Who Did It?

Joseph Brown Elwell, whose murder is always mentioned when New York's unsolved crimes are listed.



Chicago's Perfect Crime

Left, body of Rose Neary as it was discovered in her luxurious apartment on the first floor of house (shown above) on Franklin boulevard, Chicago. Authorities cite this case as possessing most of the elements of a "perfect crime."



Oranges Boosted as a Brain Food

DELAND, FLA.

"ORANGE juice is the tue food. It possesses greater awakening powers than any other food or liquid and it is a liquid food containing many of the identical elements that compose the human brain. Orange juice not only is a stimulant to the brain but is also a brain food source."

That, in a thimble, is the theory advanced by Dr. Neal Kitchens, of Warm Springs, Ga., World War veteran, practitioner of medicine for more than half a century and by his own boast "a genuine, full-blooded Georgia Cracker," who derived that conclusion as the result of more than a hundred experiments conducted during the past 15 years.

With Mrs. Kitchens, the self-styled "country doctor" is spending the winter here "doing the things I want to do."

Boiled down, the "things I want to do" may be classified under one general heading—fishing. For Dr. Kitchens is an ardent disciple of Isaac Walton and has been following his teachings closely since retiring several years ago, as he puts it, "to give the young bucks a chance."

Most any afternoon that it is not raining, the 77-year-old retired physician, today as spry as a man some 20 years or more his junior, may be found roaming the headwaters of the St. Johns river in search of the finny tribe.

We found Dr. Kitchens on a warm afternoon, attired in faded khaki coat and dungarees, his favorite garb when out-of-doors. He had just returned from a jaunt to one of the many lakes of the St. Johns, his luck had been good—he had bagged several pounds of black bass—and he was in excellent spirits.

"You wouldn't think that orange juice would do the trick, would you?" he asked. "It's funny how I happened to stumble onto this. But its funnier still that I should find this out instead of somebody that's been living right here in the orange growing section all his life."

Some 15 years ago, Dr. Kitchens was returning late at night to his home at Warm Springs. "I was attacked by the irresistable desire to go to sleep—I was riding by myself and I had already run off the road once," he related. "So I stopped at a little filling station and asked the boy there what he had to drink that would keep me awake.

"I had tried all sorts of foods and found the lowly peanut the best solid food to awaken the brain. But peanuts would take too long.

"The boy at the filling station didn't have a thing except some fresh orange juice. I didn't think that would do any good, but I told him to give me some anyway. He did and I drank it like I learned to drink in France. I sipped it.

"Well, sir, that orange juice did something to me. I got back under the wheel and when I arrived at home I was feeling better than when I left. And I didn't get sleepy a bit all the way from the filling station."

Somewhat amazed at this discovery, Dr. Kitchens then began a series of experiments. First he wrote the Florida Department of Agriculture, asked for a chemical analysis of orange juicea nd got it by return mail. Canneries willingly supplied him with more juice than he had requested, and offered more.

"I wrote Emory University for a complete analysis of the brain and nerve tissues. I compared the two aand found that each contained six inorganic elements common to both, some of them almost in the same proportion."

Dr. Kitchens listed the six common elements as: Chloride, potassium, magnesium, sodium, iron and calcium.

But the supply of fresh juice ran low and he shifted his experiments to canned juice. "I found it 85 to 90 per cent as efficient as the fresh juice," he said.

"I experimented with everything I could think of, including coffee, tea, alcohol, soft drinks, foods, and everything anybody could recommend. I didn't find a thing any better than orange juice to rejuvenate the brain.

"With orange juice, I tried 150 experiments of men from every walk of life and occupation, and it held good in 149 cases."

"What happened to the other one," we asked curiously.

"Oh, him," the doctor echoed, displaying some of the keen wit that helps make up his humorous disposition. "He was allergic. He couldn't take it. It made him sick.

"There's one thing to remember about this," he reminded. "You don't want to be a pig and take an overdose. That'll help you to go to sleep. I found the best limit to imbibe at one time to stimulate the brain was eight ounces. That's just the right amount."

Quite naturally the subject turned to fishing. "In fact, that's about all I've been doing except keeping up with my experiments," he explained.

His research and experiments have not been limited to orange juice. Not blessed with good health when a young man, Dr. Kitchens took up the study of public health shortly after graduation from medical college.

The holder of three degrees in science, Dr. Kitchens was graduated from the University of Georgia with degrees in agriculture and engineering. His medical degree was secured at Louisville, Ky.

Leaving medical school, he practiced at Columbus for 20 years before moving to Warm Springs, where he practiced for 30 years.

Dr. Kitchens was born in Glascock county, Georgia, in 1863, and with the exception of his term of service in the great war and winters in Florida, has lived in Georgia all his life.

One of the toughest fights of his life was getting into the army. "I had a bigger fight getting in than I did after I got to France," he recalled. "They didn't want to take me and I wanted to go. I was beyond the age limit but I managed to squeeze in.

"I developed trench cough over there and when I got back I almost died. I came to Florida and it disappeared and I haven't had it since.

Because of my own poor health, I got interested in public health. I've been working at it and studying in my spare time ever since, and I'm still interested in it."

Not satisfied with the existing plan of sewage disposal, he went to work and developed a new type of septic tank, showing decided improvements in sanitation over the one then in use.

On numerous occasions he passed on his ideas to the Georgia Department of Health and had many of them adopted.

"But I was always just a country doctor," he insisted with no hint at envy in his voice. "I liked my work and I stuck to it. I always preferred to work with the exact sciences and the things you can demonstrate. Maybe that's the reason I didn't specialize in research or something like that."

Dr. Kitchens smilingly recalled that, "Once I got up nerve enough to deliver a lecture on evolution. I never did it again."

One achievement of which Dr. Kitchens is justly proud is his treatment for morphine victims. "For 100 years doctors had been giving the same method of treatment to morphine cases. They shook the patient, beat him and knocked him about to keep him awake. They had the idea that if he went to sleep he couldn't be waked up.

"Thirty-five years ago I saw a man die from morphine poisoning. He was so far gone that he couldn't be waked up. I followed the rule 'never let it occur again,' and I haven't seen a man die from morphine since. But I saw four that would've died under the old treatment."

Dr. Kitchens' treatment for morphine addicts is like this: "Don't try to keep them awake. Let 'em sleep. Wrap 'em up and build a fire around 'em and administer the physiological antidote hypodermically to the limit."

It was inevitable that this discussion be extended to fishing, a subject close to the doctor's heart and an occupation he would rather follow than sit down to the tenderest of steaks, country style and smothered with onions.

"Fishing," he glowed, "is a very agreeable disease and I thank the Lord there's no cure for it.

"For the first 15 years after the war I spent a third of every year in Florida because of my health. In five years of fishing I've taken 5,000 bass."

Now-a-days, Dr. Kitchens confines his efforts to bass only and he doesn't care for the little ones. "I don't go in for 'em any more. I leave them for the other fellows. I'm only fishing for the big bullies now, and I don't want anything under 10 pounds."

Then in a confidential tone, Dr. Kitchens revealed, "I've got me a big one holed up now and I'm just teasing him along. I know he's plenty big—better'n 10 pounds—and one of these days when I get through playing with him I'm going to take him.

"I'm in no hurry about that though. I've got plenty of time. I don't practice any more except in cases of emergency. I practiced medicine for more than 50 years—20 in Columbus and 30 in Warm Springs—and I figured that was long enough so I retired. Somebody's got to give the young bucks a chance. Besides, I've got some more experimenting to do."

And while Dr. Kitchens catches up with his fishing, citrusg rowers in Volusia county, of which DeLand is county seat, will endeavor to put his theory into practice. For Volusia county is the fourth largest citrus-producing county in Florida and the 11th in the United States. Its annual output, curtailed somewhat by the recent January freeze which caused considerable damage to the current crop, is something over 2,000,000 boxes.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Truth isn't any stranger than fiction, it's just harder to manage.

* * *

Secretaries and wives are men's greatest helps, and their unending alibis.

* * *

And about that person who absolutely refuses to ever tell a lie: You've caught 'em in their first one!

* * *

And the gay young blade says among the evils of drink are the people you bring home with you.

* * *

Add people you can't talk back to: A mad woman and an income-tax-getter-upper.

* * *

There are a hundred ways to skin a cat, and even more ways to skin somebody who's just come into a lot of money.

* * *

Well begun is half done might be true if you're one of us to whom the thought of going to work is about twice as hard as the job itself.

* * *

If you don't think of yourself, somebody'll be sure to do it for you, and it won't be because they're being benevolent, either.

* * *

And there's a certain amount of comfort in being able to roll up your sleeves and go to work. At least it's a sign you haven't lost your shirt.

* * *

Hold your tongue, and your temper'll take care of itself.

* * *

To get credit for what you do is great, but to get cash is greater.

* * *

The modern bride knows two ways to feed her husband: the can opener and the way home to mother's.

* * *

Heaps of persons ask us for our autograph . . . on the bottom of a check.

VILLA STAGED MOVIES WITH REAL BLOODSHED

How Raoul Walsh Fled Mexico

THIS IS the kind of story which writes itself—one of those almost unbelievable true-to-life accounts which Hollywood continually strives to create on the silver screen, but which when occurring in real life seems to be dipped in fantasy.

It's about Raoul Walsh.

Modern day Hollywood knows Director Raoul Walsh as one of its veteran and capable megaphoners. Very few in Filmtown know how he began his cinema career as an actor.

Modern day Hollywood swallows believingly the biographies of Walsh issued by studio publicity departments, which relate simply his quiet graduation from Seton Hall University in New Jersey, his two-year trip through Europe, his return to New York for playwrighting and acting, and his mundane beginning as a thespian in the old Biograph Studios. A quiet, normal routine, according to the standard Hollywood life-story of this veteran movie world figure.

But now it can be told, the amazing sensational story behind the movie debut of Raoul Walsh, revealed for the first time by Walsh himself, 25 years after it happened!

And the unveiling occurs now all because Walsh's current chore on the Republic lot where he is directing "The Dark Command," which tri-stars Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Walter Pidgeon.

The first day Walsh came to the Republic lot he was greeted by William Saal, a Republic executive. It was the first time the two had met since 1915, and the meeting revived memories of Walsh's actual movie beginning long enough for the story to become known to the writer.

The Raoul Walsh of 1910, blue eyes laughing at life, even the black curls on his head waving defiance, was adventurous youth personified. He was looking for action—hot, tough action—and South America seemed the spot to get it.

"Well, I hied myself toward South America," stated Walsh, "but I only got as far as Central America. There I hooked up with Lee Christmas and his band."

Lee Christmas was an American who started out as an engineer of the only railroad in Spanish Honduras in 1894 and ended up a fire-cracker exploding revolutions around Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemala.

Here young Raoul Walsh served his first apprenticeship with Adventure, as a member of that Tropic Tornado's crew. Christmas' band was usually outnumbered but never out-couraged, and engaged in more revolutions than any other figures in Central American history.

Walsh Joins Pancho Villa.

In 1911 Walsh grew tired of revolutions in Central America. Surely there were revolutions elsewhere. So, after looking for trouble in South America, he came back as far north as Mexico. Here he perked an ear to the exploits of Pancho Villa and immediately joined up with Villa's army.

By 1914 Walsh was an aide-de-campe to the Villa entourage.

It was in that year that two Americans came to visit Villa in his Chihuahua headquarters.

Villa had then just finished resigning his position of commander-in-chief of the army of the north and stated that henceforth he would operate independently for peace in Mexico and the establishment of constitutional government.

The two Americans, one of whom was named William Saal, the same Saal who is now an executive for Republic, stated that they were from the Mutual Film Corporation. Would Villa be interested in acting in a motion picture based on his life, using Villa's own military exploits as part of the story?

The swarthy-faced, walrus-mustached Villa smiled condescendingly.

"Boy, Pancho really was sweet when he smiled like that," Walsh grinned, "but when his yellow green eyes clouded there wasn't a more fearsome looking man alive."

Villa would be delighted to make a picture for the Americans, he informed them. Naturally he was to be the star. And how much would the Americans pay?

The Americans would pay $50,000 in gold, one-tenth of it down, one tenth when filming started, and the rest when the picture was finished.

"Good," smiled Villa, unconsciously puffing out his chest. Pancho a movie star, eh? Well, well, very good!

His aide-de-campe, Walsh, was made technical advisor, and two famous movie careers were launched, Villa's and Walsh's.

"I guarantee you fine action," Villa told them matter-of-factly. He didn't speak much English, Walsh interpreting for him.

Little did the Americans know them just how realistic Villa was, and how seriously he took his first picture job.

Shots were taken first of Villa's army, well-armed with Colts, Smith & Wesson pistols, rifles and carbines. Then the camera recorded the colorful Villa army on the march. Each soldier in Villa's army was accompanied by a woman. These women carried the gear of the soldiers, plodding behind with enormous bundles on their backs. When nightfall came camp would be pitched wherever they were, and thousands of campfires would glow in the dusk, springing up as if touched with thousands of wands.

The soldiers were equipped with gun belts over each shoulder, a rifle, a blanket and a tobacco pouch.

The filming proceeded without a single hitch until the script called for a scene where a soldier was stood up against a wall and shot.

The cameras were cranked as a handkerchief was placed over the "condemned" man's eyes. Then Villa stood by his firing squad, in a position where he hogged the camera, and gave the order to fire.

The volley echoed and the "victim" slumped to the ground.

"Okay, cut," cried the American director. The cameras stopped but the man lay still on the ground.

"Tell him he can get up now," said Saal to Villa. Villa shrugged a shoulder. "He cannot get up. My men do not miss," he said.

And Villa wasn't kidding. The man was dead.

Villa was giving them "real stuff" all right.

"It's only a prisoner," he explained angrily when the Americans protested. "This is a real movie, is it not? What do you expect?"

Walsh cautioned the Americans to desist in their protests, lest Villa repeat his deed with themselves as "condemned men."

The final blow came during a re-enactment of the battle of Juarez. For 20 minutes the "opposing armies" fought furiously over the hot plains and then the smoke cleared as the firing stopped, with more than 200 men strewn around.

Villa, perspiring and proud, galloped over to the camera crew. "How was it?" he asked.

The take had been perfect, but the Americans showed no elation. Rather they looked apprehensively over the plain, waiting for the men to arise. They didn't.

Villa had placed on the field prisoners from a recent battle.

He had given them realism again.

Villa's Realism Horrifies.

The Mutual Film Company representatives were horrified. They held a hurried conversation and decided that the best thing to do was to withdraw, but quick.

But Walsh counseled against immediate withdrawal.

"Look," he advised, "I'm ready to hie back to the States myself. Leave it to me. I'll get you away at the first chance. But you just can't walk off and ruin Villa's motion picture career. He'll lay you in the dust.

And Walsh did get them away. Executives, camera crew, and Walsh sped toward the border one night, harboring only hope untly they could feel the good old sod of Uncle Sam under their feet.

They made it, just barely. For Villa, angry because his career as an actor was being halted, chased them.

"We just made it," Walsh stated with a shake of his head, "with plenty of hot-footing behind us."

"Yeah man," chipped in Saal with a Texas grin, "we made it shoes a'blazin."

Once in the United States the film company decided to finish the picture. Instead of calling it "The Life of Villa," they re-titled it "The Life of the Bandit," and Walsh was placed in Villa's starring spot.

They had about 15,000 feet of film from the action in Mexico, and continued from there. Released, the film made plenty of money.

And thus did Raoul Walsh start his cinema career, in a fashion more spectacular than Hollywood's most imaginative scripts.

And in his direction of "The Dark Command" it is highly probable that Walsh's thoughts often stray to the period in which he served under the famous Pancho Villa, little dreaming then that that service would lead him to the motion picture business.

Old Times at Warm Springs

(Continued From Page One.)

wife-hunting and husband-hunting was carried on in a very respectable manner. However, when our clerk had the temerity to append after a newly registered guest's name, "Wife hunting," the landlord dutifully reprimanded: "All gentlemen (and the word was heavily underscored) are politely requested to stop these remarks unless called on." The clerk, obviously not flattering himself, and not the least bit conscience-stricken, continued his remarks; and when the host again wrote, "There is a powerful site too much writing in this book!!!!" he added, with a lift of his eyebrow, "Indeed!"

From the remarks in the register we learn that Mrs. Otis Smith, of LaGrange, was the "Model of fashion at Sulphur Springs"; that Miss Campbell, of Madison, "Performed well on the pianoforte"; and that Miss Heard, of Harris county, had a "lovely disposition."

The men must have been of smaller stature than our he-men of today, for during one season the weights of the guests were recorded at the time of registration. Their average weight seemed to be around 140 pounds.

Several "Horse Marines" with their major stopped at the hotel, and when they left, our historian had this to say: "This party left and was caught in a hell of a shower. I am glad of it. Not a drop of spunk in the crowd!!!!"

It is doubtful if one could say the same of the tall, strapping marines of 1940 encamped in Warm Springs during the President's sojourn.

Closing the registers is like coming to the end of a novel whose characters live and breathe, and one thirsts for the sequel. But alas for posterity, whatever history may have been recorded in the books of the next landlord, the respected Colonel John L. Mustian, it was destroyed by fire. This is indeed unfortunate, because the war years must certainly have written their pitiful tales in the registers and ledgers of the old hotel.

It is said that Sherman's scouts and "bummers" swarmed into Warm Springs and threatened to burn the hotel and other buildings, but the presence of mind of an English gentleman, a guest at the hotel, saved the day. He knew that the federal government and Great Britain were under strained relations, and that the Federal soldiers would hesitate to risk further complications. He met them at the door and told them that he, Tid Marsh, was a subject of the King of England—that he owned the buildings, and forbade them to do any damage. They passed on, leaving the buildings at Warm Springs intact.

Since that time many changes have come to pass in Warm Springs, but one thing in particular remains the same. The buoyant, refreshing waters continue to lure bathers from far and near. The news that the large public pool is scheduled to reopen on the 27th of April is hailed by the countryside. Once more the pool will be alive with fun-loving people who will find their place in the Georgia sun. Once more the pool will be alive with romance-loving swimmers who will find their place 'neath the Georgia moon.



Mr. Editor:

Glancing over the newspaper headlines one Sunday morning, several months ago, my eye caught the caption of an article that gripped me, for it chanced to be a subject which for many years has held a most alluring fascination for me.

Then, I was delighted to see that it was from the gifted pen of one of Atlanta's own noted authors and artists, who, despite his youthful years, has already carved his name high in the hall of fame.

Therefore, I read this story, which was entitled, "The Pattern of Atlanta," with keenest interest and pleasure.

And though it was most ably and beautifully written, somehow when I had finished reading this story, it left a kind of hankering in my bosom, for I could not help but feel that the author did not give us quite all that he had felt in his heart to say, a feeling sorter like the one you have, when you have dined in one of those most exclusive tea rooms on Fifth avenue, where, although everything you had eaten was of the very best, and most deliciously seasoned and served—yet when you walked out, you felt a kind of aching void within, which nothing but a steaming-hot Georgia biscuit, and a big thick slice of juicy, fried country ham can fill. My, wouldn't that taste good?

So, ever since reading this story, I have somehow felt a kind o' hungering to give Atlanta a glimpse of a country boy's idea of "The Pattern of Atlanta."

I am neither an author nor an artist, and I have never written an article for a newspaper before, 'ceptin' once, but that is a blazed-faced, sorrel horse of another hue, so I won't pause here to tell you what happened to him.

No, I am just a country boy, who never went to school, 'cept for a few months, for a few years in a little frame schoolhouse nestled in a charming dell, located in the stately, primieval forests of north Georgia.

Well now, go ahead and get up at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning and drive out to Grant park, where God hung that million-dollar picture. In all your years, did you ever really stop long enough to take a good look at this most intriguing display of natural scenery and exquisite beauty which mother nature has so lavishly and yet so deftly arrayed in Grant park?

Well, then, just pause near the main entrance and take a look and after you have feasted your eyes to your heart's content, on this wonderful portrayal of grandeur and bewitching loveliness, then watch the mighty king of day, as he comes marching through the morn's gorgeously bedraped portals of crimson and orange, and purple and silver, and blue and gold—flooding the world with light and life and heat and effulgent glory.

Breakfast and then dig up another quarter, the price of admission, and go into the Cyclorama—and I'll bet you haven't seen this picture in 10 years. Oh, you saw it last year? Well, then, I apologize. Well, anyway, you'll enjoy seeing it again, so go in and have a look—yes, a look at what in my humble judgment is one of, if not the greatest painting of all time, and after you have gazed upon this amazing portrayal of that horrible conflict, your eyes will perhaps grow misty and dim, and your voice husky, that is if you have even the slightest vestige of latent emotion in that soul closeted in your bosom, for here, as nowhere else in the world, you get a glimpse as never before, of that amazing, unconquerable spirit which beggars all description—which impelled those mighty heroes, who wore the gray, to face cannon that were belching forth hell and destruction, as 75 years ago, these gallant patriots and perhaps your father and mine so bravely fought in defense of their love of liberty, their homes, their wives, their children, their sweethearts, their angel mothers—all those who were far dearer to them than life itself—then you will get an appreciation, as never before, of that amazing spirit which conceived and dreamed and wove "The Pattern of Atlanta." For after the deafening roar of the last battle had died away into the hallowed silence of evening's quiet hush, and when the matchless immortal Lee had tendered his sword to General Grant, and when General Grant had so magnanimously uttered those immortal words as he handed it back and said, "No, General Lee, you keep your sword!" A tribute from the conqueror to the high character of the conquered, which so far as I know, stands without a parallel in all the annals of time! And when your father and mine, those grand old battle-scarred heroes, had returned to—did I say Atlanta? No! To the few smoking firebrands which Sherman's torches had left! Yes, when these immortal heroes had returned to their wives, their sweethearts, their mothers—these heroic women, who during those four long years had at times, perhaps, been called upon to face situations that called for more heroism and dauntless courage than it took to face a blazing cannon on the field of battle—yes, when these noble men and women, absolutely undaunted, together, began again to toil—at the loom of life—they, together, dreamed and wove the pattern of Atlanta, as they so bravely built new homes, new stores, manufacturing and industrial plants, new banks, new churches, new schools and homes for those children whose fathers had spilled the last drop of their life-blood on the field of glory.

And now you ask, "How well have these heroic men and women and their children wrought?"

Well, just move down into the heart of Atlanta, and as you pause and gaze skyward at the majestic buildings, whose grandeur and civic splendor easily place Atlanta in the forefront as the leading city of the south today—you, as never before will begin to realize that as they so valiantly strove together, these noble men and women, wove into the warp and woof of the pattern of Atlanta their fondest dreams, their most cherished ambitions, their priceless hopes—yes, their very life-blood, as they built magnificent hotels, established new churches, theaters, schools, theological seminaries, colleges, medical schools, universities and museums of art, and hospitals, and other institutions for human betterment and for the relief and amelioration of human suffering.

And then drive through Atlanta's industrial and manufacturing districts and see the hundreds of different factories which afford employment to thousands, and then get a glimpse of Atlanta's magnificent network of railroads, truck and bus lines, and airways, and then through Morningside and the scores of other beautiful subdivisions where live the vast rank and file of Atlanta's citizens, and then see the multiplied hundreds of lovely homes and magnificent estates of the Druid Hills, Peachtree and Pace's Ferry road and Tuxedo Park sections, and then inspect Atlanta's splendid universities.

With a citizenry born of such a priceless heritage, is it any wonder that Atlanta has produced so many noble men and women, who have gone out to bless the world, many of whom have written their names high on fame's illustrious scroll, even in the far-flung fields in the uttermost parts of the earth.

Is it any wonder that we see many of Atlanta's business leaders giving millions to Atlanta's churches, colleges, universities and hospitals and other institutions for human betterment, which are the pride and glory of Alanta today.

Is it any wonder that we see the flashing fire of that indomitable spirit which carried those heroic men and women safely through the fierce battles of the sixties, reflected in their grandchildren today, as we see them writing immortal stories which send their names ringing all 'round the world!

But what will be the pattern of the Atlanta of tomorrow, 25, 50, 75 years from today?

Well, Atlanta's pattern of tomorrow will be flecked with immortal glory, or besmirched with shame, exactly in proportion as the parents, teachers and preachers of Atlanta today, instill and interweave into the warp and woof of the very hearts and lives of their children, the boys and girls of Atlanta today, right principles, lofty ideals, noble purposes and a flaming love of patriotism and the inherent rights of human liberty, and human brotherhood.

The grey-beard nations of Europe have tried many other patterns of human conduct, and what is the result? Today they are reaping the inevitable harvest of the seed they have sown.

It seems from what little I've glanced at human history, and from what I've gleaned as an observer on the sidelines of life, that there is only one pattern of human living that has ever worked and yielded a golden harvest of peace and happiness, and that is the pattern so clearly delineated, 2,000 years ago, by the Mighty Prince of Peace.

And unless our judgment is sadly out of tune, this in the main, is the pattern of Atlanta today.

A COUNTRY BOY.

New Book News

By JOHN DREWRY,
Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Life of Maine's Pioneer Settlers Depicted in Stirring 'Fact' Novel

Ben Ames Williams' Masterpiece of New England Fiction.

COME SPRING. By Ben Ames Williams. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. 866 pp. $2.75.

—

If this book doesn't rise quickly to a place among the five best sellers, I'll miss three guesses. "Come Spring" is so definitely superior to anything Ben Ames Williams has written before that all the others are going to the foot of the bookshelf.

More than a century and a half have passed since the people of "Come Spring" wrote their own story in blood and sweat on the virgin soil of the Maine woods. They were real people—and Ben Ames Williams has made them live again with a magnificent vividness few writers of today could equal. Plain people, perhaps, but some of the greatest stories are about plain people.

From the actual records of an actual village, Mr. Williams has gleaned the information for a story of intense beauty—a saga of the wilderness brought to fruition and abundance during the days of the Revolution. No name is changed save that of one character, and she also existed.

"Come Spring" is the story of the Robbins family and of the others who settled and created Sterlingtown, in the George's river country. It is a story of their hardships, their births and tragic deaths, joys and heartaches, loves and jealousies—and their growth. It chiefly is a story of Mima Robbins, and of Joel Adams, who she determines to marry.

If your standards are inflexibly measured by present-day "morals", you may censure Mima when she moves in to keep house for Joel, Matt Hawes and Jason Ware, and to bundle with Joel on cold nights, and there's no doubt you'll criticize her for later events, but you'll glory in here devotion for the man she loves. Just remember, Mima lived in another day. But remember, too, that she was as alive and as human as you and I; just as aware of life and just as eager for its adventures.

There is not a moment or a paragraph of drabness in "Come Spring", but the reader is never permitted to forget the crushing power of winter or the dread possibilities it brings. It is a magnificent story of how the pioneers of those days overcame the spectre of starvation. Snows came, meaning long treks into the bordering wilderness for moose or bear; crops failed just as they do today; and it was a long winter until spring brought the fresh fiddleheads and the river's run of alewives.

And about just such a situation as this, Mr. Williams has written one of the most powerful bits of fiction ever done—a word picture of the patriarch Philip Robbins, with family gathered about him, as he discourses on the misfortunes which have befallen them, and the way out.

Here is all the power of the moving river, all the sweep of the untrod wilderness which surrounds Sterlingtown; all the beauty of the woodslands in spring; all the sweetness of a love song, and all the reality of life around you. If you miss "Come Spring", you'll miss an event no reader can forget.

JACK TUBBS.



JENNY BALLOU.
Author of "Period Piece," the life and times of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the "poetess of passion."

Conrad Aiken, the Savannah-born Pulitzer prize-winning poet, has written a new novel, "Conversation" (Duell, Sloan, and Pearce). It tells the story of the domestic crisis which is common to many persons—the conflict between the demands of a career and of domestic needs and duties. The scene is a little town on the New England coast.

* * *

Those who enjoyed "The Mauve Decade", "Only Yesterday", and similar works are not likely to be disappointed by "Period Piece" (Houghton, Mifflin) by Jenny Ballou. Bearing the descriptive sub-title, "Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Her Times", the volume has been described as the story of "a rococo personality whose verses were notoriously passionate, palpably lowbrow, and phenomenally successful, yet who in some preposterous, important, and unique way tied up with the best in American literary life." Readers of Mrs. Ballou's earlier "Spanish Prelude" will appreciate why "Period Piece" has been termed "unorthodox biography".

* * *

College life has been the subject of some excellent novels, notably those of Percy Marks, and also "A Man of Learning" by Nelson Antrim Crawford and "Beer for the Kitten" by Hester Pine. In all of these, however—and others that might be mentioned — the subject-matter has been either the undergraduate and his four-year rah-rah life, or the faculty, the latter usually done with caricature or satire.

All of which is said by way of noting that in "Doctor's Oral" (Random House), George R. Stewart treats the college scene in a new and original manner. The graduate student and his oral examination for the Ph. D. degree are his principal character and theme, and with this combination, he is able to draw altogether interesting and significant word-picture of university life.

By merely tracing the thoughts and actions of this candidate for the doctorate, and those affected by his examination, including the seven professors who comprise the examining committee, through the day of the all-important test, the author finds all the elements of not merely one story, but several. Hope, ambition, love, suspense, jealousy, fear—these and other ingredients of good fiction are present on this crucial day of the examination, and Mr. Stewart makes the most of them. The result is a unique and refreshing novel which is filled with shrewd observations and interpretations of university life as it affects and is affected by graduate students.

From the standpoint of familiarity with the academic scene, no one could have been better prepared to write such a novel than Mr. Stewart. As student and teacher he has been a part of the larger private and state university. He received his A. B. degree from Princeton, the M. A. from the University of California, and the Ph. D. from Columbia. He has taught during regular or summer sessions at Columbia, Michigan, Duke, and the University of California. He is associate professor of English in the last mentioned. This fact has a special significance in that the central character in the book is an English major.

Not only has much of Dr. Stewart's adult life been spent about the cloistered halls of learning, but he married a woman who was actually born in a college dormitory and who has been identified with this environment all her life—the daughter of a man who was president successively of Smith College and the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan.

* * *

A book which combines an entertaining story with sound, practically useful information in the field of vocational guidance is "Nathalie Enters Advertising" (Little, Brown) by Dorothy Dwight Hutchison.

This story deals with a young woman who at the end of her freshman year at Smith found that there was to be no more college for her, and that the time had arrived for her to do something about her ambition of long standing to be an advertising woman.

The author, out of the abundance of her first-hand knowledge of the advertising business, is able to convey a realistic picture of the field by tracing the story of this young woman's difficulties and achievements.

Mrs. Hutchison is an advertising writer of wide experience. A graduate of Smith College, she has held important positions with leading agencies in New York, Chicago, and Boston, including J. Walter Thompson. Some of the well-known accounts which she has handled are Pond's, Woodbury's, Lux, Heinz, General Foods, Borden's, International Sterling, National Biscuit, and others. Little wonder, therefore, that her book about advertising rings true. But advertising has not been Mrs. Hutchison's whole life. She has found time to rear two daughters, has contributed to magazines, and is the author of another book, "Free for Three Months Only".

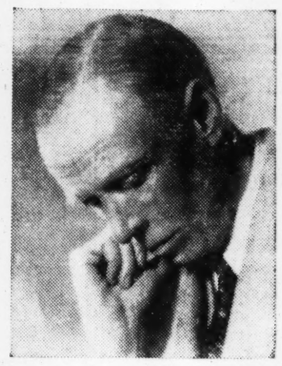
Intended, of course, especially for young women, "Nathalie Enters Advertising" can be read by anyone seeking entertainment or a glimpse into the exciting domain of advertising.

* * *

Hallet Abend, correspondent in China for The New York Times, has signed a contract with Doubleday-Doran for a book on General Frederick Ward. Mr. Abend is said to have access to definitive material hitherto unrevealed.

* * *

"The Mad Dog of Europe" (Epic) by Albert Nesor is a book about Germany which combines a stirring personal story with a clear, concise history of the factual events surrounding Hitler's rise to power. The author uses a nom de plume, according to his publisher, because he has been warned that it would be dangerous to him and his family, many of whom are still abroad, to reveal his true identity, so strong is his indictment of the Nazi regime.



SINCLAIR LEWIS.
A new portrait (by Talbot) of the Nobel prize winner, whose new novel, "Bethel Merriday," has just been published.

Yossif Vissorionovich Djugashvilli, Present Czar of All the Russians

Biography of Joseph Stalin, Dictator of Bolshevik Soviet.

STALIN, by Eugene Lyons, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 292 pp. Illst. $2.

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As an aftermath of the World War (which was absolutely unnecessary) it would appear that civilization of the present day is tottering; vast sections of Europe and Asia are under the domination of dictators who are as brutal and as callous to the sufferings of humanity as any of the historic "world conquering" marauders who have scorched the pages of history for the past 3,000 years. Unlike them, however, they do not risk their precious hides by leading their cohorts in battle; they hide away in impregnable fortresses which are guarded by every modern device, and use all of the improved inventions of the present day to forward their cruel designs and achieve their ambitions to rule over vast numbers of people who appear to be helpless.

Outstanding in the list of these demons incarnate is Yossif Vissorionovich Djugashvilli, the 60-year-old son of a drunken Asiatic shoe cobbler, now known to the world as Joseph Stalin, the plodding Communist who early attached himself to the tail end of the Lenin-Trotsky Bolshevick movement, and by his native cunning climbed into the higher councils of internationalism. Notwithstanding the glittering Utopiaism of Bolshevism there was nothing humanitarian in its methods. It took over Czarist Russia through a welter of blood, and when Vladimir Ilrich Ulianov, otherwise known as Lenin, died Stalin kicked Lebia Davidovich Bronstein, known to history as Leon Trotsky, killed off a number of leading Bolsheviks, ditched Bolshevism, became absolute dictator of all Russia and proceeded to rule half of Europe and Asia with despotic methods by the side of which the inhumanities of Peter the Great and Catherine pale into insignificance.

News dispatches that seep out of censor-ridden Russia tell enough of the horror of Stalin's reign to show that he out-czars any Czar that ever oppressed the millions of Russian people, and numerous books have added to the gory story; but one of the most comprehensive and authoritative is "Stalin, Czar of All the Russians," written by Eugene Lyons, now editor of American Mercury, and a former European correspondent for American periodicals, who spent two years in Italy, 1920-21, studying Fascism, and six years in Russia, 1928-34, observing Bolshevism from all its angles.

While Mr. Lyons gives a fairly complete history of Bolshevism, his main theme is a biography of Stalin from his birth to the invasion of Finland. He stresses the fact that early in the Bolshevik days leaders became aware that "rule by the proletariat" would eventually develop into rule by a dictator, and Lenin became that dictator. When he was stricken by a fatal illness and it was known that he would soon pass on, rivalry between the leaders to assume his place became bitter, and it was then that the cunning Stalin began to reveal his long planning. He had built up a machine, eliminating the more brilliant individuals by secret methods, and when the time came to grasp the scepter of authority it was his without a struggle.

Mr. Lyons' "Stalin" is recommended to "parlor pinks" and the dissatisfied workers of America as an antidote for the poionous propaganda that inclines them to look with favor on Communism and Socialism. It is also recommended to the average sensible American as a prognosis of what will happen in this country if the spirit of unrest continues to increase.

The proletariat of Russia thought they were horribly treated under the rotten rule of the Czars; but even that was more human than the horrors that now exist in Russia—the one nation in the world where Communism and Socialism had an opportunity to demonstrate the Utopianism claimed by its proponents. It is a "beautiful theory" that became a bloody horror when put into practice.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING.
Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's, and Rich's Department Stores to the New York Times were:

FICTION.
THE GRAPES OF WRATH, by John Steinbeck. (Viking).
KITTY FOYLE, by Christopher Morley. (Lippincott).
DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL, by Lloyd C. Douglas. (Houghton, Mifflin).
A SEA ISLAND LADY, by Francis Griswold. (Morrow).
NATIVE SON, by Richard Wright. (Harper).
AND THEN THERE WERE NONE, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead).

NON-FICTION.
YOUR INCOME TAX, by J. K. Lasser. (Simon and Schuster).
GROOVE YOUR GOLF, by Ralph Guldahl. (International Sports).
CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER, by Thomas L. Stokes. (Princeton University Press).
HOW TO PLAY WINNING CHECKERS, by Millard Hopper. (Simon and Schuster).
STATESMEN OF THE LOST CAUSE, by Burton J. Hendrick. (Little, Brown).
INSIDE EUROPE, by John Gunther. (Harper).

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

BOOKS RECEIVED.
TITO, by Charlotte Jackson. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 74 pp. Illst. $2.
SAINTS AND SINNERS, by Charles J. Dutton. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 303 pp. $3.
A MATTER OF IODINE, by David Keith. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 313 pp. $2
I'VE MET THE FOLKS, by Labert St. Clair. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 308 pp. $2.50.
THANK YOU, AMERICA, by George S. Brookes. Dodd, Mead & Co., 198 pp. $2.
SWIFT FLOWS THE RIVER, by Nard Jones. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 449 pp. $2.50.
FRENCH PAINTING, XIV, XV CENTURIES. Hyperiod Press, New York. 96 pp. Illst. $4.
MR. PITT, by J. C. Long. Frederick A. Stoke Co., New York. 576 pp. Illst. $3.50.
BENJAMIN N. CARDOZA, by George S. Hellman. Whittlesey House, New York. 339 pp. $3.50.
LODGING FOR A NIGHT, by Duncan Hines. Bowling Green, Ky. 245 pp.
HELL'S HARVEST, by J. N. P. Wilson. Meador Co., Boston. 256 pp. $2.
THE INDIVIDUALIST, by F. H. Collins. Meador Co., Boston. 223 pp. $2.
ETERNAL LIFE OF MANKIND, by Charles P. Cronin. Meador Co., Boston. 119 pp. $1.50.
POCKET BOOKS, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49. Reprints of Famous Books, Unabridged. Pocket Books, Inc., New York. 25c each.
KING COBRA, by Frank Dudley. Carrick & Evans, New York. 275 pp. $2.50.
AS THE TWIGG IS BENT, by Leslie B. Hohman. Macmillan Co., New York. 291 pp. $2.50.

Fine Fiction.

THE QUEEN'S HOLIDAY, by Elizabeth Corbett. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 82 pp. $2.

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European queens do not take a holiday and hop around over the world in real life—or do they? What was the name of that Danish queen, way back years and years ago, who spent most of her regal days in Italy and other countries? Well, never mind. This story is about a mythical queen of a mythical postage-stamp size nation in the Balkans, who hopped to America when a rebellion got going in her little nation. With all the turmoil now going on in Europe such a thing could happen, so just imagine it did—then you are all set to really enjoy a thrilling story of love and adventure.

Of course the queen is the star of this thriller, and the supporting actor is the upstanding fine, young American, of whom you have read—maybe you know him in real life. Anyway, he plays his part well. Early in the story he absolutely "muffs" his first chance to get acquainted with the queen, and you are willing to forget this story for something else; but don't do it—he comes through later—and how!

The author of more than a dozen novels, Elizabeth Corbett, has added to her laurels in this line with "The Queen's Holiday."

The Root of All Evil

NO OUTLET, by Arthur M. Chase. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 244 pp. $2.

—

It was an oddly assorted group of persons that assembled in the stately main room of Felicity Hall, a majestic mansion just outside of Charleston. The lame man, son of a rich man (who was dead), the host; his sister, a once-beautiful near-great soprano; her husband from whom she was separated; the woman he desired to marry; the mysterious German who attended the lame master of the house; the young American and his French wife; the man who was introduced as an explorer, and the forty-year-old woman secretary of the master. Then an auto accident added Miss Townsend and her nephew to the list.

Everybody being present and accounted for, the ex-opera diva is found dead in a near-by lake, but a bruise on her head indicates murder. But who did it? That apparently was up to the rural sheriff, when up jumps a real detective and goes to work on the mystery, greatly aided by Miss Townsend. Of course, the murderer is discovered—they always are in a detective story, but not until the last chapter; that's why we read them, and this one is worth while.

Pseudo Napoleon.

BREATHE NO MORE, by Marion Randolph. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 305 pp. $2.

—

Napoleon Boneparte Guardet thought he looked like the Corsican lad who all but conquered Europe, so he dressed like the great warrior, acted as history said his namesake posed in in public, and always winced when someone sang "I am the illegitimate son of the illegitimate daughter of Napoleon."

Jerry Gaunt, who was some sort of a New York publisher of books went out to spend a week end at Guardet's country place, presumably to confer with his host regarding a book the latter was writing about Napoleon. There were several other guests, also Guarded's two daughters; the cook and her son, a college graduate, who was employed as butler-chauffeur-etc.

Things went along with jerks the first evening, and the next morning Guardet was found deader than the proverbial mackerel. So, who, when, etc? Well children, there is the basis for a dandy mystery, so go to it.

American in France.

'A MATTER OF IODINE, by David Keith. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 313 pp. $3.

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"A Matter of Iodine" starts off very slowly. The reader begins to wonder how it chanced to be chosen as a $1,000 prize mystery story, because the principal character (who is telling the story) takes such a long time to state who he is, of an accident that made him a cripple, and why he was sent to France to ascertain what had gone wrong with the quality of iodine that was being shipped to the manufacturing concern which sent him on that quest.

Having got all that off his chest the real story begins, and it has quite an unique angle for a mystery story. Considering that he was a cripple he manages to get into and out of some dangerous situations, and altogether has a very interesting experience in discovering what was wrong with the iodine quality and getting it all straightened out. Yet, you'll decide that the committee did not err in awarding this story the prize.

3rd Term Propaganda.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN! by Joseph F. Guffey. Franklin Publishing Co., Philadelphia. 120 pp. 50c.

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If Roosevelt doesn't choose to run again then the senator from Pennsylvania has wasted a lot of time writing this expose of the "third term myth." But, since Senator Guffey is so close to the President, it is a pretty safe guess that this little book was not written in vain.

Many people, says Senator Guffey, think there is actually a constitutional amendment forbidding a third term. This idea has been fostered throughout the years by people who, for various reasons, did not want a president to continue in office. But no president, with the possible exception of Thomas Jefferson, has ever taken a decided stand against three or more terms. And certainly, declares the Senator, the people have never had a chance to make a fair decision on the question. Facts, figures, dates, and plenty of direct quotations—they're all here to prove (1) that there is no third term tradition and (2) that Roosevelt's going to be elected in spite of it.

EUGENIA PATTERSON.

It's a Fine Tale.

FINAL HOSTING, by Patrick Welch. Frederick A. Stokes Co., N. Y., 440 pp. $2.50.

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"The name on me is Dennis Fitzhugh O'Shea, and I am head of the house. The O'Sheas, to be repeating what is common knowledge, are one of the great families of Ireland, which is the same as saying of the world at large. Our relatives are spread over the face of the wide world, so that it has become a hard thing to look into a fine piece of work anywhere, and not find an O'Shea at the bottom of it . . . ."

So speaks Dennis O'Shea, and sure it's gospel truth, every word of it. Long and mightily did The O'Shea labor at rescuing the British Empire from the fix it had gotten itself into, and finally accomplished it, too, though it took four long years in the doing. But at Versailles, when it was all over, The OShea at length came to his senses. What was he doing, now, sitting at table with the Sassenach, and all Ireland groaning 'neath the heel of the oppressor? Mind you, an O'Shea hardly ever finishes one gruelling job before his overly active nature straightaway bids him think on another.

So back he came, and along with him came mayhem and shenanigans, which became the order of the day in Ireland from then on, until the last "peeler" and black-and-tan had been chased from the Ould Sod, same like sainted Patrick did with the other snakes-in-the-grass. A wild time it was, and taxed the minds and strength of all the O'Sheas, not excepting Sir Fulke (him with the great learning on him), and the Black Lady who came out of the sea and turned out to be Brigid Fitzgerald, of the Kildare Fitzgeralds. (A great family, excepting it came from across the Channel only eight centuries ago.)

It is not to be expected that all this can be accomplished without bloodshed and tragedy, and of emotion so fine it can only be expressed in Gaelic verse. (Gaelic being, as everyone knows, the language of scholars and of gentlemen the world over.) But though it contains overmuch of bloodshed, and a wee bit of exaggeration, perhaps, here and there, it is a fine tale, well worth the telling of it.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Pocket Books.

Pocket Books, Inc., New York, has issued five new volumes of famous stories, all unabridged at the customary price of 25 cents each. The new list, Nos. 45 to 49, inclusive, are "The Light that Failed", by Rudyard Kipling; "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"; "Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin; "Bring 'Em Back Alive," by Frank Buck; "The Bowstring," by Carter Dickson.

Readers' Clinic (Books You Need)

By EUNICE COSTON
Of the Atlanta Carnegie Library

"It reminds me of the Marjorie Hillis books," the smartly dressed young woman was saying. "The title is 'Fun With Flowers' and it has a good deal of real information in it about flowers of all sorts and for all kinds of occasions. But it is told in a gay, conversational style that makes it very readable. The authors, by the way, are Ferguson and Sheldon."

The Book Doctor was always thankful for any such crumbs of information that could be passed on to others.

"Does it give any flower arrangements?" she asked. "With the flower show in the offing everybody is looking for new designs in flower arrangements."

"There is nothing startlingly new," said the visitor. "But she does have sketches of the right and wrong way to arrange certain flowers. And one thing that interested me was the chapter on corsages. You see the one I am wearing? Well, I made it myself from the directions in this book."

"I didn't know anybody but a florist could make a corsage," responded the B. D., properly impressed. "That reminds me of Hillis' 'Orchids on Your Budget' which you no doubt know. It is another of those books which contain some real information all wrapped up in such an attractive package that people really crave to be informed. That followed her 'Live Alone and Like It' which was one of the first books that ever dared to come out and declare that a single woman could have a good time even though she lived alone."

The caller nodded sagely.

"That book had some good suggestions in it," she agreed. "She tells how to entertain elegantly but inexpensively and what to serve. And her case histories of Miss T. or other members of the alphabet are most entertaining and sensible withal. It makes you feel that there are compensations for being a bachelor girl!"

The Book Doctor laughed.

"But you know, of course, that a year or two after publishing 'Live Alone and Like It' Miss Hillis proceeded to get married! So she logically should have followed the other book by writing the one that was actually written by Anne B. Fisher. It is obviously a play on the Hillis title as it is called 'Live With a Man and Love It!' As the title indicates, it is distinctly pro-marriage."

The smart young woman, though evidently pleased with her status as bechelor girl, showed considerable interest.

"Is it done with a tongue-in-cheek attitude," she asked, "or does she really mean it?"

"Not at all," said the B. D. "She means every word of it. It is written for the purpose of helping young couples—or older ones—along the stormy but highly desirable (from her viewpoint) matrimonial path. There are chapters on 'How To Compromise Without a Fight,' 'Handling the Relative Problem' and 'The Other Woman and What To Do About Her.'"

"Hum!" murmured the caller, skeptically. "Do you suppose she really knows?"

"I gathered that her theory was something like little Bo-Peep's philosophy," chuckled the B. D. "You remember? 'Leave them alone and they'll come home—' "Well, anyway, she talks about other things that are more certain, such as 'Clothes and the Make-Up Problem.'"

The visitor, arrayed in a new spring outfit, correct from head to toe, looked interested.

"Along this line of sophisticated, though instructive, books there is one on clothes that I enjoyed," she said. "It was 'Designing Women' by Margaretta Byers and it does for clothes what these other books do for general living. She tells a lot about the choosing and cost of clothes as well as the proper things to wear under different circumstances. She, too, gives case histories of women with certain budgets and how they have managed to get together a knock-out wardrobe on very little by attention to proper color mixtures and clothes combinations."

Every woman's eyes brighten when they consider the infinite possibilities of the right clothes and the Book Doctor was no exception to the rule.

"I must read that," she remarked. "Every season I think that this will be the one when I'll manage the perfect outfit. And there's always something wrong," she ended mournfully. "But this type of book reminds me of one in the etiquette group that is written in the same airy kind of persiflage. Do you happen to know Margaret Fishback's 'Safe Conduct: When To Behave—and Why?'"

"No, but I have read some of her clever verses — the ultra-modern, Ogden Nash kind. I didn't know she ever wrote anything as serious as a book of etiquette."

"I would hardly call this serious," said the Book Doctor. "It is a take-off, to some extent, on books like Emily Post's and Margery Wilson's—serious books on etiquette. But with it all, this is probably more usable for the average person who hasn't a butler and six footmen! And it has some edifying little sketches illustrating some points of etiquette, such as 'Of course, it's best not to wear your derby hat to the dinner table' and, in re public affection, 'The sight of a maudlin pair sits heavily on the stomach.'"

The visitor pulled on her expensive-looking gloves.

"I don't know whether we could rightfully include in this sugar-coated list Oscar Levant's "A Smattering of Ignorance' but it does have some excellent musical criticism wrapped up in wise-cracks and anecdotes. For instance, his chapter on orchestra leaders and players is called 'Music in Aspic' and then he launches into an amusing discussion of Harpo Marx in 'Memoirs of a Mute.' It's very entertaining and instructive. . . . By the way, it would almost seem that a new technique in writing has been evolved through books of this sort?"

BOOKS MENTIONED.
Ferguson, D. & Sheldon—"Fun With Flowers."
Hillis, M.—"Orchids on Your Budget."
Hillis, M.—"Live Alone and Like It."
Fisher, A. B.—"Live With a Man and Love It."
Byers, M.—"Designing Women."
Fishback, M.—"Safe Conduct."
Levant, Oscar—"Smattering of Ignorance."

Animal Breeding.

ANIMAL SEX CONTROL, by Carl Warren. Orange Judd Co., New York. 147 pp. Illst. $1.75.

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Artificial control of the sex of new-born babies has been the ambition of mankind for many ages, and from time unknown there have been formulas used by mothers to upset the workings of nature. All of them were worthless, for when real scientists went to work on this age-old desire of fathers and mothers it was discovered that sex was determined at the instant of impregnation, and nothing done afterward could change the sex of resultant offspring.

The "why" of this has been pointed out in several treatises on the subject by medical scientists who have studied and experimented over a period of half a century. When they had definitely established that sex of human babies could in a great measure be controlled, breeders of various animals began to wonder if the same methods could be used to control the sex of cattle, horses, dogs, cats—in short all animals of the mammal category of beings.

In order to find out, an experimental breeding farm was established in New Jersey to be operated under the supervision of experts in sex control. The result of several years' experiments demonstrated that by the use of simple scientific methods predetermination of sex was possible in as high degree as in humans, and this book, "Animal Sex Control," is a report on their findings and a guide to breeders of horses, goats, cattle, sheep, and other animals, who desire to have an accurate idea in advance how many males and females they may anticipate in the operation of their breeding operations.

Family Troubles.

THERE ARE BROTHERS, by Fanny Heaslip Lea. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 306 pp. $2.

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There was no tragedy in the Blount family—just a lot of complications, which came to a climax when the old man died, leaving behind a wife, an old maid daughter, four sons (three of whom were married), and a business which one of the sons had been (mis) managing during the old man's illness.

Rather a prosaic basis for an intensely interesting novel, and likely it would have been, but for the fact that the story was developed by that master of fiction, Fanny Heaslip Lea.

The mother just didn't know what was going on, and the old maid was a lot brighter individual than her drab life indicated. The oldest son was just a drifter; the second was keen and analytical; the third was an iconoclast, and the fourth desired to be babied. Of the three wives, one had money and was a natural-born irritant to others; the second had buried one husband and divorced another by whom she had a son, now seven years of age; the third had been grabbed from a dancer's career by the youngest son.

Fanny Heaslip poured the above ingredients into the cauldron of a small New York city, stirred them around and the result is one of those fiction stories that could be fact, and as entertaining as any story that has ever caused you to read far into the night to reach "the end."

A Sizzling Story.

KING COBRA. By Frank Dudley. Carrick & Evans, New York. 275 pp. $2.50.

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Concerning this story the publishers' announcement says: "The exciting dramatic action of this startling novel revolves around the Red Riders, a secret organization, product of intolerance and persecution riding under the robe of patriotism. Although the characters and narrative are entirely fictional, this story closely parallels what has in fact happened—and what can happen again."

Attention is directed to the words —"this story closely parellels what has in fact happened," for any intelligent citizen of Atlanta who is familiar with history for the past 25 years is likely to arrive at the conclusion that the author of "King Cobra" has used the 1900's redivivus of the 1865 Klan as the basis for his story, and then availed himself of the privilege of a novelist to invent personages, scenes and action, in order to make his tale lurid enough to suit the devotees of that class of literature.

"King Cobra" is a good piece workmanship. It could not well be otherwise, for we are informed by the publishers that "Frank Dudley" is the pseudonym for a brilliant and best-selling novelist. As to why he should use a pseudonym he likely has his own reasons, but Atlanta newspaper men who read "King Cobra" are not guessing at his identity.

BOOKS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Specialized Dept.
Millers' 64 Broad St., N. W.

GWEN BRISTOW'S
new best-selling novel of the South
THIS SIDE OF GLORY
The story of Eleanor and Kester Larne, by the author of DEEP SUMMER and THE HANDSOME ROAD.
Crowell
$2.50, THOMAS CROWELL CO., N.Y.

DAVISON'S
Selects As The Book Of The Week
COME SPRING
By Ben Ames Williams
2.75
A story of intense beauty, a saga of the wilderness brought to fruition and abundance, during the days of the Revolution.
Books, Street Floor

If you fear a nervous breakdown, suicide or insanity, then read
The Bridge of Eternity
(A Neurotic's Odyssey)
MILLERS'
Price $3.00 64 Broad St., N. W.

HIGH'S
Lending Library
FICTION
1¢ DAY
Biography and Travel 3c a day
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Going to the Operas?
Then, of course, you'll want to brush up on some of the synopses. We have a special music corner for you! Books on every phase of the opera from 1.00 up.
Book Shop Sixth Floor
RICH'S

MUSIC

By Mozelle Horton Young

Senior Clubs Ready To Meet at Athens

ALL roads will lead to Athens Thursday and Friday—that is, for all members of the federated senior music clubs of the state and for all counsellors of junior clubs. For on those two days the twenty-first annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will be held.

Mrs. John B. Guerry, of Montezuma and Atlanta, state president, will preside at all the meetings.

All meetings of the two-day program will be held at the Georgian hotel. This is the biennial grouping of the senior clubs which alternates with the junior clubs, also a biennial assemblage. The plan of alternating the two divisions in convention was inaugurated with the junior convention in Decatur, 1929.

Appearing on the program with Mrs. Guerry are the officers, Martha Galt, of Canton; Helen Knox Spain, of Atlanta, and Mrs. William B. Pullin, of McDonough, the vice presidents; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, of Madison, recording secretary; Mrs. James O. Cobb, of LaFayette, treasurer; Mrs. Walker L. Curtis, of College Park, recording secretary; Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, of Atlanta, parliamentarian, and Mrs. George F. Dickens, of Sparta, historian.

The district directors and departmental chairmen, the delegates from the senior clubs, and the junior club counsellors from all parts of the state will participate in the convention.

Opening with registration at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning (E. S. T.), the first day will be given over to the short executive meeting, followed by the entire body in business session, with the revision of the constitution and by-laws as the important item.

The election of officers, reports and general running routine of the federation are programmed for the second day.

Social highlights of the convention calendar will be the past presidents' banquet at the Georgian hotel on Thursday evening, with Mrs. DeLos L. Hill, of Atlanta, acting as toastmistress, and presenting an entertaining program; the concert given by Hugh Hodgson, head of the fine arts department of the University of Georgia, assisted by students of the music department, at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the university chapel; a reception, honoring the delegates and the guests of honor, immediately after the concert on Thursday night, and the annual press breakfast at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the Georgian hotel. Helen Knox Spain, the statewide publicity director, inaugurated the press breakfasts at the conventions, and they are always one of the brightest spots in the convention sessions. She will preside at the breakfast again this year, and has arranged a program of surprises.

North Fulton Girls In Concert Friday

The North Fulton Girls' Chorus will be presented in concert on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. The North Fulton High School P.-T. A., of which Mrs. Carter C. Harrison is president, will sponsor this event.

SILENCE: *A Plea for the Artist*

WILBUR ROWAND, head of the school of music of Shorter College, recently wrote an essay on "Silence." I thought it was fine, and provided much food for thought for most of us who are guilty of unintentionally being noisy at concerts and other places where there is music.

Here is what he has to say:

"What music will do undo that silence?"—E. Browning.

Are you guilty of impatience in the concert hall when the musician bends over his instrument like a statue, motionless, waiting, poised for a beginning? Do you think he is freakish and perhaps inclined to be too certain of the value of the music he is about to perform? Does the conductor's baton, held warningly aloft, postpone the starting beat beyond your restless period of expectancy? If all this is true, you have not learned the priceless value life has placed on silence. For where does music come from but the infinitude of soundless time.

The composer's palette consists of tones, myriads of sound, and his canvas is Silence stretched over the frame of Time. The musician speaks, but back of all the sound broods the silence: silence deep as death, endless as eternity, and as expressive as a midnight sky. Through music silence speaks, restful space that gives the music meaning and stands out like blue behind the clouds. Beethoven was aware of this when he said "The rest is the most eloquent thing in music." Performers are not always conscious of the composer's intention where a rest is indicated, for they pass over this symbol of expressive silence, thinking that sound of itself has meaning. If it is true that sorrow sharpens the pleasure of happiness and discord makes the consonant more sweet, then through all music let the silences be heard.

Music is an ephemeral art: it exists for a time where nothing was before and then moves on to silence, to nebulous memory. In the concert hall, after the music is gone "the splendid silence clings around us" filled with richer meaning. It would remain as if to speak to us again but is driven away by the pagan thunder of applause. When again you experience music's beginning, will you approach it, like the musician, with respect for Silence?

OVERTONES *By the Music Editor*

DR. AND MRS. MASON LOWANCE were the gracious hosts to the Young Artists' Club at their new home on Wesley road, Wednesday night. It was the March program of the club, and members reacted to the beauty of their surroundings and the presence of distinguished audience by putting on a very fine program.

Charles Johnson set the audience right for genuine enjoyment by starting off the program with a group of finely executed piano solos, and Alice Hegwood continued the standard set by giving generously of her rich contralto voice in a group of well-chosen solos.

And one wondered, as they listened to the beauty of Eleanor Hodges' 'cello tones, why this girl, who is a favorite in ensemble groups, doesn't appear more often as a soloist?

Dick McClure, a new member of the club, convinced the audience of his talent and ability and revealed a deep baritone voice of warm resonance.

Hazel Weems, violinist, always delights her audiences with her violinistic prowess and sensitive interpretations, and Wednesday night's performance was no exception.

Alice Gray Harrison, pianist, brought the program to a brilliant climax in technically skilled and artistically lovely performance of numbers by Griffes and Debussy.

Elizabeth Jackson, president of the club, presided.

. . . Edgar Evans, young Atlanta baritone, got a "big thrill" and definite encouragement in a letter from Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, last week. In New York recently, Mr. Evans sang for the preliminary auditions of the Metropolitan Opera auditions that are broadcast every Sunday afternoon. He knew it was too late in the season to be accepted this year for the broadcasts, but he wanted to see what encouragement they would give him. In his letter, Mr. Pelletier said, "Your voice is unusual, far above the average young singer, and although it is too late this season to be included in the final auditions, I hope you will return next season."

. . . Bonita Crowe has been living in a whirl of excitement lately. In New York last month she was one of the honor guests at a tea at the Henry Hadley studio, given in honor of Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, national president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and at another tea that was given for Rudolf Ganz and Charles Wakefield Cadman. She also attended several performances at the "Met." She returned just in time to reply to the request to send some of her songs to be performed at the state convention of the Florida League of American Pen Women. And now she is off to Mississippi and Louisiana for a round of musicales, many of which will honor her by presenting her songs.

. . . Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, has just returned from New York city, where she attended performances at the "Met," and crowded in countless concerts between times, sort of looking over the musical situation generally, so she could bring first-hand information about artists to the club's board, in process of selecting the concert course for the club for next season.

. . . Another prominent Atlanta musician and patroness who has been caught in the musical whirl of New York city is Mrs. DeLos Hill. She returned from the metropolis last week with glowing reports of many concerts and operas, particularly the Holy week presentation of Wagner's "Parsifal."



Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr. (right), smiles happily as she receives from Mrs. Harold Cooledge (left), president of the Atlanta Music Club, a bouquet of red roses, expressing the club's appreciation for the many contributions Mrs. Smith has made the club, while Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, chairman of the evening musicales, dedicates a number she is playing to Mrs. Smith and to her happiness in her new home, Cincinnati. This photograph was made at the program Mrs. Smith presented for the Atlanta Music Club Tuesday night.

Spring Festival at Murphy Junior High

The Murphy Junior High school presented its annual spring music festival under the direction of Carolyn Campbell, teacher of public school music, in the auditorium Wednesday night.

Haskell Boyter, baritone, was guest soloist. Mrs. Haskell Boyter was accompanist for the entire concert. Lorelie Tait, violinist, played the obbligato to "Beautiful Dreamer," Foster, sung by the girls' chorus.

The highlight of the program was the cantata, which closed the concert, "I Hear America Singing," by Harvey B. Gaul, with words by Walt Whitman.

Other numbers on the program were "Thanks Be to God," Dickson; "In Excelsis Deo," English carol; "John Peel," English folk song; "Beautiful Saviour," Old Crusader's Hymn; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Noble Cain.

Mrs. Smith Bids Atlanta Goodby

EVERYONE likes a program that is different—and the program that Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr., as chairman, presented to the membership of the Atlanta Music Club Tuesday night in the Woman's Club auditorium proved a great success because of its unusualness as well as its artistry.

It was Mrs. Smith's farewell to the Atlanta Music Club, the club to which she has meant so much as a former president and as a board member of long standing, for she left yesterday with her husband and two young sons to reside in Cincinnati. As a token of the club's appreciation of her value, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president, presented Mrs. Smith with a huge bouquet of red roses.

Features of the program that made great appeal were the groups of madrigals and motets, for it had been a long time since Atlantans had heard this type of singing. Myrtis Pate and Mrs. Smith, sopranos; Frances Stukes, contralto; Stanley Perry, tenor; Haskell Boyter, baritone, and Leland Mackay, bass, with Ruby Chalmers at the piano, were madrigal singers. The group of madrigals were exquisitely sung. These singers' voices blended beautifully, their phrasing and shading was highly polished, and their diction was perfectly clear. The spirit of their interpretations was exceptionally fine.

The same group, with the addition of Paul Overbay, tenor, also sang a group of motets, which were equally as finely done, and equally as impressive.

The only soloist on the program was Robert Harrison, violinist, who, with the collaboration of Accompanist Ruby Chalmers, gave performances of "Allemande" and "Allegro," by Fiocco, and "Siciliano" and "Rigaudon," by Francouer, that won him much acclaim. His skilled technique and his lovely tone never fails to please.

The Lindner quartet, which is comprised of Robert Harrison, first violin; Frances Hudson, second violin; Georg Lindner, viola, and J. Thomas Hutcheson, 'cello, played the Haydn "Quartet, Opus 62, No. 2" ("The Lark"). Theirs was a truly satisfying performance. Each of the four movements was a masterpiece of classic interpretation. Their ensemble was fine, their intonations true, and their sense of unity admirable.

Topping off the program with just the right dash of harmony and, at the end, fun, was the male quartet, Paul Overbay and Stanley Perry, tenors; Haskell Boyter, baritone, and Leland Mackay, bass, with Charles W. M. Johnson, accompanist. They made a hit with their fine harmonic effects and colorful shadings in a group which included "O, Peaceful Night," German; "A Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton; and "I Dream of Jeanie," Stephen Foster. Then they proved their versatility in a rollicking bit of nonsense, "Tradi Nuka," a Latvian folk song, arranged by Whitol, which had the audience almost in hysterics and was so popular that it had to be repeated.

While Atlanta musicians are grieving over their loss of Helen Smith, at least she can leave happy in the thought that her farewell program was one of such artistic beauty that the audience will never forget it. And Lillian Gilbreath, who is chairman of all the evening musicales of the club, can rejoice that she was fortunate enough to get Mrs. Smith to present this program before she left.

THE PARADE OF YOUTH

NEWS FROM ATLANTA SCHOOLS

Edited by Boisfeuillet Jones

Davis School Children Study Chicken Hatching Processes

The boys and girls in Miss Simpson's room visited the Blue Ribbon Hatcheries Tuesday. They saw how the eggs were heated in the incubators. The temperature has to be kept at 90 degrees. They saw some of the baby chicks breaking through the shells and some that had been out some time. They saw the baby chicks being packed a hundred at a time to be shipped away. The manager of the hatchery gave the boys and girls a set of eggs.

Some of the eggs had been in the incubator eight days, 12 days, 16 days and 18 days. As soon as the boys and girls reached home, they opened the eggs. The 12-hour egg, which was still fresh enough to eat, had a small bubble on the side of the yellow. In the next eggs, they could see the embryo growing. In the 16-day egg the embryo was breathing. In the 18-day egg the embryo was moving as well as breathing. These were placed in the sunshine to see if they would live, but they were still too undeveloped. It takes 21 days for the egg to hatch into a little chick.

The boys and girls showed and explained the eggs to every one in the school. They wanted Miss Slocumb to see them. She visited and thought that the eggs were most interesting.

Mrs. Mitchell's boys and girls visited Grant Park to see the animals. They are studying and making cardboard animals for their zoo.

Miss Moss' class is working on a bird play. The boys and girls have enjoyed having Jean and Jimmy Anderson, Miss Moss' niece and nephew, visit them.

The entire school enjoyed the Easter egg hunt several Boys' High boys gave. Flowers raised in the school and home gardens were given as Easter greetings to Mr. Sutton and Mr. Coleman.

HOWARD JACOBS,
BETTY GRIFFINS.

Highland Plants School Garden

The kindergarten children dyed Easter eggs last week and had a wonderful time doing it.

The children in Mrs. Perry's Low and High 1 grades are planting a school garden. Their tulips and hyacinths are up and will be blooming soon.

The children in Mrs. Hodges' first grade took a walk the other day over to John Graham's house to see his little goat. John fed it milk out of a bottle while they were there.

Some of the children in Miss Faver's class went to see the ballet "Pinocchio." In school they read the story and liked it very much.

The following children in Miss Corley's class have birthdays in March: Donald Willson, Mabel Jones, Billy Burton, Robert Donaldson, Billy Ross, Emily Lowndes.

The children of High 4 are studying about the customs, people, climate and products of Mexico. The picture of "Rolling Down to Mexico" gave a strong desire to study, read and if possible visit this old country in order to learn more about our interesting next-door neighbors.

Low and High 4 are studying Mexico. They have some interesting books and pictures about this country. Several children have brought things from Mexico.

The girls and boys in Miss McGinnis' class made book marks, using the tulip design.

Six 1 went on a trip to the High Museum of Art to see Mr. Harris and his sculpture. He had a wonderful set of the 12 signs of the zodiac and many other wonderful things. He gave an excellent talk on his sculpture.

Howell Pupils Study Nature

High 6, Mrs. Pennington's class, is 100 per cent in dental certificates. They are so glad to be among the first to be 100 per cent.

High 6, Miss Collingsworth's class, gets more interested all the time in the study of nature.

Low 5 children are making a special study of flower arrangements. Betty Patterson and Elizabeth Harlan have brought most of the flowers for this study during the last week.

Twenty-six pupils in high five attended Sunday school yesterday. Seven pupils have not missed Sunday school since September.

Low 4 is enjoying a study of several beautiful paintings of animals that work for man.

High 4 has started bringing in boxes with rich dirt in them to start planting seeds to be transplanted to their gardens at home.

Miss Killian's class enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at Piedmont Park on Friday.

Mrs. Akin's class gave the easter program for assembly last Friday. The program was lovely.

Low 3 had a visitor last week. It was a soft little yellow duck. Emily Vaughn brought him for the class to enjoy with her. Hal Hyde gave the class an Easter party.

High 2, Mrs. Ramsay's class, had an Easter egg hunt in Piedmont Park.

Low 1 planted nasturtium seeds in colored egg shells and they are coming up nicely. They had their Easter egg hunt in Piedmont Park, too.

BETTY DALON,
WILLIAM MAJOR.

Peeples Pupils Help Crippled

Last week a group of children from the High 6 went to the Elks' Home for Crippled Children. Mr. Hugh Rogers, our school sponsor from the Elks and chaplain of the Decatur Club, together with Mr. Clayton Burke, secretary of the Elks' Club on Peachtree street, came out to the school to go with us. Mrs. Johnson, the principal; Mrs. DuRant, the enrichment teacher, and two of the mothers, Mrs. Haygood and Mrs. Crenshaw, went with us.

This visit was to present to the home from Peeples Street school one dozen and a half jars of orange marmalade that was made under the direction of Mrs. DuRant. Eugene Davis, of High 6, decorated the tops of the jars. The Peeples Street children saw and learned much that was interesting, but that which impressed them most was the happy faces of all the patients.

The school has planted three new rose bushes: the calendonia, white; talisman, golden, and the Luxemburg, yellow and copper.

Low 6 has a lovely amerryllis plant that is now blooming which was given by Mrs. Loveless, the Low 1 teacher.

Gertrude Bradley, Jean Zude and Sherry King made a hundred in their spelling test.

High 4 is glad to welcome their teacher, Mrs. Todd, back to school after a spell of illness.

Low 3 is working hard on arithmetic.

The three second grades will have charge of the program at the Parent-Teacher Association. The subject is "Attitude Toward the Community."

NELL ELLINGTON,
JEAN LOVELACE,
VIRGINIA BRADLEY.

Haygood Edits School Paper

The sixth grade children are getting out a March issue of the "Haygood Flashes." They enjoy making this paper very much. When they finish it they will sell the copies for one-cent each.

The fifth grade marble champion is Lamar Seay and the runner-up is Raymond Neal.

High 4 children enjoyed seeing the picture, "King of Kings," very much.

Low 4 children enjoyed having Miss Boylston come and visit them on March 21. She showed them how to draw animals free-handed.

High 3 boys are practicing marbles. Some of them are entering the tournament. The champions are Bristow Roberson and Earl Cater.

The kindergarten appreciated some little Easter baskets that they received from Morningside School.

DOROTHY WOFFORD,
KATHERINE DRUMMOND.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

The women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and many other organizations are working together for a CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, PLANT-UP, SAFETY WEEK. This week will be April 7-13, 1940.

School people always co-operate with all the agencies in the city of Atlanta in helping to make Atlanta a better city. I do hope that you will strive earnestly to help in this clean-up campaign. I am especially interested that you clean up the premises of your schoolrooms, your school buildings, and your homes and that you encourage people to paint their houses and to make homes look more attractive. There is one thing in particular that I know every boy and girl can do. You can help plant shrubs, flowers, grass and trees about your home and make it attractive and beautiful. No matter if you live in a rented house, you can make the yard pretty and attractive and maybe the person who lives in another house to which you may move some day will do the same thing. If so, both of you will have a pretty yard. Let's see if we can't make the spring glorious and beautiful by planting a garden of both flowers and vegetables.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

Adair Sponsors School Chorus

All the grades of Adair school are busy bringing in dental certificates. They hope to have enough certificates by April 1 to get the holiday along with Memorial Day and the spring holiday.

The "Adair Special" came out last Friday. It is a newspaper issued quarterly by the children of Adair.

The Easter bunny came to see the boys and girls in high 1-1 Friday, while they were gone to the park to play. They did not see him, but he left a surprise so they knew he had been here.

Low 3 enjoyed the picture "King of Kings" at the Fox. They visited Dahl's on Ponce de Leon. They saw a banana tree, an amaryllis lily, some tulips and hyacinths, also the pool with the goldfish.

High 6 enjoyed having Sylvan Hills and Capitol View schools over for a chorus rehearsal last week. The spring concert will be April 19 and the children are working hard to make the affair a successful one.

JANE COKER,
JUNE WOOTEN.

Harris Class Builds Farm

High 1-1 of J. C. Harris school has built a farm. They visited a farm and studied about it, then decided to build one. On the farm they have a corn crib, a bird nest, animals and other things.

They are learning barn dances, songs about vegetables and songs about the farmer. They are studying about the farmer's helpers and how he manages the farm.

When they finish the farm they are going to make a play about it, make their costumes, and entertain their mothers. Soon they will visit a farm market.

LAURA BESS PEAVY,
CAROLYN ANN BROWN.

Ragsdale Plans School Garden

Low and high 1 won a dollar for having the most mothers at the P.-T. A. meeting. We went to the 10-cent store and bought some pretty and useful things for our room.

High 3 is glad to have Allen Lawrence, our new pupil from Ben Hill school.

Miss deJarnette's class is studying Japan. They are making a Japanese picture on the wall.

They have drawn a Mexican picture, too.

Randolph Ragsdale, of low 5, is a friend of birds. He has built a green and red bird house, just right for a pair of cardinals to make their home.

Low 6 enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon at Oakland City park.

High 6 was very sorry to lose Rogers Anderson on March 22.

DORIS SKINNER.

Stanton Paints Flower Border

The sixth grade pupils have completed a beautiful border for their walls. It is very bright and gay with the flowers of springtime. Every member of the class had a part in the making of it, from the painting in water colors, and cutting, to the assembling it in place around the room. This week we have thoroughly enjoyed the delightful daffodils, forsythia and pussy-willows that different children brought to make our room lovely.

The fourth grade had its regular library club meeting Friday, March 22. After an original Easter play, directed by Evelyn Stewart, Easter candy was served as refreshments.

The spelling contest in High 2 was won by Peggy Yeager and Betty Lynn Barrow. Jane Moore was the winner in Low 2.

ALINE SHELL,
HERBERT WEAVER.

Comic Operetta At Joe Brown

Men of the faculty of Joseph E. Brown Junior High school announce their presentation of a comic operetta, "Pirate's Lair," on April 4 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Based on the life of the pirate, Jean La Fitte, and his pirate crew, with old New Orleans as a setting, the operetta will be sung by a cast of 29, aided by choruses of pupils. Mrs. W. G. Bowen will play the accompaniment.

In preparation for this even pupils of Joe Brown advertised it Thursday, March 28, by "Pirate's Day," with prizes offered the best boy and girl pirate costume. Pep meetings and rallies focused attention on the operetta.

K. B. Edwards, head of the science department, will direct and sing the role of the pirate chieftain, Jean La Fitte. Earl K. Rogers is directing publicity, while Miss Margaret Callaway is in charge of tickets. The public is cordially invited. Admission will be 25 cents.

Kirkwood Class Makes Kites

Miss Thompson's high 3 made three kites. They had a delightful time in the park watching them fly high in the air.

The three first grades entertained all the school at an Easter program on Friday morning. There were spring dances, sleeping flowers, birds, animals, butterflies and the warm sun, dressed in beautiful bright costumes. These children danced to appropriate music, as all anxiously awaited the coming of Easter and spring.

Miss Tillman's high 4 had charge of chapel on Tuesday morning. Ruth Ann Hyatt led the service and Bobby Copeland read the Bible. James Jordan held the flag for the salute. The third grade were visitors. Everyone enjoyed the many beautiful songs which were sung at the conclusion of the service.

The fifth and sixth grades visited Carnegie Library Monday. They had most profitable lessons in the use of the library.

Miss Moore's high 4 pupils are enjoying the study of wool. They have many nice things planned.

Miss Talley's high 5 pupils are sorry to lose Yvonne Sammons, who moved to East Point, Ga.

Miss Byram's high 6 pupils are enjoying learning Wordsworth's poem about daffodils.

Miss Margaret Young, from University of Georgia, has come to our school, and we are glad to have her.

LA VERNE WILSON,
RAYMOND SELF.

Pupils at Goldsmith Arrange Exhibit of Foreign Countries

Goldsmith enjoyed having Miss Mary Jernigan come out to see us Tuesday. She showed us an exhibit of foreign countries. We enjoyed her visit very much.

The kindergarten sponsor, Mrs. W. D. Whitaker, gave the class an Easter party last Friday. They surely did enjoy it.

First grade pupils have made two manners books. They are playing a game called "Do It This Way." They are watching their bird friends in the garden outside their window.

Second grade enjoyed having their sponsor, Mrs. F. L. Wagner, visit them last week.

Third grade pupils were especially interested in Miss Mary Jernigan's visit because they are studying different countries.

Fourth grade pupils are busy making all kinds of pretty things out of clay, ash trays, clay candles and holders and many other pretty things of clay. They can model clay very good.

Fifth grade pupils are studying wild flowers. They have some beautiful pictures of the wild flowers that grow throughout the south. Each child is making a book with colored pictures, pressed specimens and a short description of each flower to be found in our Goldsmith woods.

Sixth grade enjoyed seeing "King of Kings." It was very interesting seeing the life of Jesus. Several children in our room have received answers to letters they wrote last month to Grover, Wyo. We hope to start a good correspondence. Last week we had an egg-rolling contest. The children who won are Olive Mae Savage, Billy Jones and Juanita Short.

MARGENE BEAVERS.

Georgia Avenue Sees Pets

Ronald Watkins, a Low-3 pupil, brought a pet alligator to school one day. We enjoyed watching and studying it. A man brought two little monkeys to our room. They were funny. Friday we saw a picture show, "The First Easter." We have been drawing Easter pictures.

Mary Clonts, young artist, in Low-5, made a large colored Easter picture for our board.

Low-6 is studying about Japan. They think it is a very interesting subject to study. Sometimes they have their reading lesson with the slides.

The ungraded class has planted tomato, lettuce, beet, cabbage, carrot and cucumber seed. They are going to the country and make their class garden when these plants are old enough to be transplanted. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos brought a mother monkey and her baby to see our class.

WINIFRED HALL,
VENITA CORNWELL.

Calhoun Shows Dentistry Work

Dr. Sutton came out to see the second grade's picture show and Professor Quiz contest on a little book about preventive dentistry, written by Dr. Hugh McCall Daniel. Paul Alexander and Billy Massey won the prizes. We hope Dr. Sutton enjoyed it as much as the boys and girls did.

The pupils of the combination class have been enjoying their lesson about gardening and nature study. They made window boxes in the winter and painted them. They planted flower seeds last week and are anxiously watching for the seeds to begin to grow so that they may be transplanted to the window boxes for their classroom.

WORTH BROWNE.

Jerome Jones Seeks Awards

A little puppy spent the day with us Friday. We made a story about him and we named him Skippy. We took good care of him.

Dozier Watkins' mother had a surprise for the second grade in their room when they returned from seeing the picture "King of Kings."

Low 3 and Low 4 enjoyed the Easter egg hunt on Friday that their grade mothers, Mrs. H. J. Abbey and Mrs. A. L. Webb, gave for them at Grant Park.

High 4 went to the Fox to see the picture "King of Kings." We are glad to have Bobby Lee Worley back after an operation for appendicitis.

High 5 had a fine Easter and are saving all the decorations for Miss Enloe.

Nearly every boy and girl in High 6 is working for bronze, silver or gold athletic buttons. We have two boys and three girls trying for gold buttons.

ANNIE SUE WALKER.

Pupils at Lee Compose Poems

High 1 is making up tunes for poems. They are proud of winning the P.-T. A. They have a beautiful narcissus in bloom.

High 3 had a good time dyeing Easter eggs. They did their shopping for dye in West End.

Low 4 enjoyed the party Helen Berkowitz gave.

High 6 has a new girl, Kathleen Bender, from Georgia Military school. They have planted a seed box in their room and hope to have many plants to put in their garden.

The marble tournament is being played off this week and excitement is at the highest pitch.

BETTY JEANE EVANS.
THELMA J. CRAWFORD.



Miriam Hopkins has legs—shapely legs, as shown above. It took a rough and brawdy action picture of the old gold-mad west to bring them to movie light, though. You see them in "Virginia City" opening at the Fox theater Friday. Errol Flynn is the he-man of the film.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev.—Though 40,000 adventurers from every corner of the globe thronged its brawling streets in the days when it was touted as "the gaudy, glittering Golconda of the West"—today it has a population of less than 1,000.

The fabulous Comstock lode was discovered a year before the beginning of the Civil War, and in an incredibly short time, on the cliff above it, perched the incredible bonanza town—Virginia City.

The town was christened by "Old Virginny," a tramp miner who came over the Sierras from California after a shooting scrape. He fell flat one night with a full bottle of whiskey in his hand and another under his belt. He arose with pontifical dignity, and with typical frontier presence of mind, remarked: "I baptize this ground Virginny!"

Virginia City—the biggest town west of the Mississippi . . . a million dollars a day in gold and silver for 40 consecutive days, the Consolidated-Virginia mine alone producing a million in 10 days. A billion dollars out of the earth since the first strike on the lode. Mines multiplying, cave-ins and disasters . . . 27 killed in an underground fire . . . 14 killed in a quicksand cave . . . 12 men thrown into the air at a speed of 60 miles an hour . . . three men drowning in a cage lowered below the sump . . . one man scraped to death on a skip . . . . men falling thousands of feet and brought out in candle boxes by the coroner.

Killings the Vogue.

Mark Twain, who worked as a reporter on the Territorial Enterprise during the violent days of Virginia City, is authority for the statement that killings were by no means considered a disgrace. They became so common that the local press noted them with extreme brevity: "A Mexican was killed in Light's saloon last night, Bill Burns and Jeff Standifer both claiming the honor of firing the shot."

Yet there were others in the camp who were not at odds. Jim Savage, engineer of Number 22 on the Virginia and Truckee, had his whistle down so pat that when he sped through the Ward tunnel on his way to Virginia City where his wife waited, it played "Lizzie, Lizzie, I'm a-coming!"

Queen of the Mines.

Jule Bulette was the talk of the town . . . the good woman, the bad woman. Nobody knew where she came from. She died, shot to death, when she was 24. But before she died, she had so captivated the town the men of the fire department elected her a member—the greatest honor in any mining camp of the West and the only time it has ever been conferred in Virginia City.

Every Christmas she gave $50 worth of food to every poor family in town. Every orphan she found, she clothed, and saw that he was taken care of. Toys to the children at Christmas. And every women in town hated her because every man in town loved her. Three Johnny-Come-Latelies saw her spending and shot her for her wealth. She didn't have any money. The three men got away with only some watches and furs. One of them was caught in California.

Every mine, shop and bar in Virginia City closed down, and every man in town went to the funeral of Jule Bulette. Members of the fire department wore full uniform . . . three bands played slow dirges. Shutters of the "respectable" houses were closed and women stayed at home. For a mile and a half the long column wound down the canyon from the town and then up the hill beyond the Middle Mines. Jule buried, the long column wound back, the three bands playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Buried Gold.

Somewhere in New Mexico near the Guadaloupe mountains $5,000,000 worth of Virginia City gold has lain buried since the Civil War. Many searching parties have tried in vain to locate it. Robert Buckner, author of the story from which Warner Brothers made "Virginia City," stumbled across this amazing fact when he met the 101-year-old Confederate veteran, Frederick Anthony Lovell.

Lovell was the scout who led the gold caravan of 24 wagons from Virginia City on its roundabout way toward Richmond, Va.—a destination it never reached. The bullion had been contributed by southern sympathizers to aid the Confederacy. Since Union troops virtually held the country the train was compelled to move westward to San Francisco and then down to Los Angeles before it could turn east again.

Lovell, who had been paid $50 to act as leader, did not know until long afterward that his cargo was gold. Another scout relieved him at Indio, proceeded with the 24 dagons which traveled in groups at four at 25-mile intervals. At the Guadaloupe mountains the caravan was captured by the Union troops that gradually closed in on them. All the defenders but two were slain. When the survivors reached Fort Worth, Texas, they learned of the surrender of Lee at Appomattox and the final defeat of the Confederacy.

A possible solution for the disappearance of the gold is offered in Virginia City," opening Friday at the Fox.

Movie Magic.

It is about this amazing and little-known chapter of Civil war history that the spectacular picture is built. Errol Flynn is starred as Kerry Bradford, a northern soldier who escapes from Libby prison, joins his command, and goes to Virginia City to waylay the mysterious gold.

There he meets Julie Haines (Miriam Hopkins), a southern spy who is acting as a dancer in the lurid Sazerac saloon. Others prominent in the cast are Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart, Alan Hale, Moroni Olson and "Big Boy" Williams. The company of 200 filming "Virginia City" could not all be accommodated in what is left of the boo mcity of Civil War days.

THEATERS

'Swiss Family Robinson'

"Swiss Family Robinson" has been a world-wide favorite for more than a century.

Originally told by Johann David Wyss, a Swiss, as a sort of continued adventure tale to his children, the story was first published in the winter of 1812-1813. The "Der Schweizerische Robinson," original, was first translated into English in 1820, and since that time has been published in practically every known language from Hindu to Swahili, delighting uncounted millions of readers with its plot of high adventure in the South Seas.

No less a celebrity than President Franklin D. Roosevelt has refered to it as "the most keenly enjoyed reading of my early youth," and many other notables have praised Wyss' thriling tale as one of the world's best-loved stories. But for some strange reason, despite the universal appeal of "Swiss Family Robinson," no film producer thought to make a picture of it until Gene Towne and Graham Baker settled on it as their first production under the RKO Radio banner.

The spectaclar result is currently showing on the nation's screens, and is said to be one of the finest adventure-romances of recent years. Two brilliant favorites, Thomas Mitchell and Edna Best, portray the father and mother in the offering, and for the four children the producers selected Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt and Baby Bobby Quillan.

"We call the world we live in civilized," says the leading character in the current screen offering. "Yet men are using all their energies to destroy one another. A little man with an insane ambition has set out to conquer Europe, not caring that a million young men will be killed as a result."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Yet the speaker isn't mentioning present-day conditions. He is Thomas Mitchell, famous character actor currently playing the resolute father in "Swiss Family Robinson" for RKO Radio, and the "little man" he refers to is Napoleon—for the period is that of 1811, when the Little Corporal was threatening the domination of the whole European Continent.

The dialog is part of Mitchell's in the film, when he makes up his mind to take his family away from the hectic and snobbish society of London and to seek a new career for them in far-away Australia. That the plans go wrong and the family is subsequently marooned on a tropic island, has nothing to do with the remarkably timely proof that history really does repeat itself, and that families fled from the uncertainties of war-torn Europe more than a century ago, as they are doing today.



Terror of the seas—shipwreck. The century-old adventure drama, "Swiss Family Robinson," comes to screen life at the Paramount opening Friday with Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Holt and others featured.



The chorus girls return to the Roxy theater in numbers Thursday for the first time since the Roxyettes departed last summer. Get ready, you stage-door Johnnies, for here come the "Bernard and Fereday Girls" of the "Star Night at the Royal Palm Revue."

The boxes and the front rows for the bald heads, please.

Manager J. H. McKoy, of the Roxy theater, announces boastfully that his stage attraction opening Thursday is enough to get anyone excited. Stage and screen talent is combined to make "Star Night at the Royal Palm" a hit revue, he says.

Headlining the bill are two well-known stars, Nan Wynn, sweet song singer of the CBS whom Hal Kemp discovered and gave her first chance, and Milt Herth, billed as "The Man Who Made the Organ Fast."

Herth was the first to introduce the hot, swing music on the electric organ and one of the first recordings he ever made is one that holds an all-time sales record, "Hell's Bells." Other of his more popular recordings are: "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet"; "Twelfth Street Rag" and "China Boy." To the Roxy he is bringing his band with him. Featured with the organization will be Willie Smith at the piano and O'Neil Spencer at the drums.

The Bernard and Fereday Girls are the ones who'll bring the bald heads to the front rows again. They present routines to delight in both novelty and comedy fashions. This group of dancers only returned to the United States several weeks ago following a year's tour in Europe.

Also on the program will be Jean Carroll presenting gags for Buddy Howe to fall into. The Stuart Morgan Dancers will do hair-raising tosses of the adagio.

Stars From California, Too

HOLLYWOOD—Joel McCrea is becoming California-conscious.

"Not that the chamber of commerce is getting me," he disclaimed. "But it's this popular belief that screen players all come from other parts of the world than California. It's all wrong."

So he sat down and began going over some of the screen players who, like himself, are native Californians. As a man will, however, he wandered a bit from the track.

To begin with, there was the new cowboy he hired on his 1,000-acre Moor Park ranch who knew McCrea was a movie star but didn't figure him for a Californian. McCrea, who rides the range himself, was about to go into his co-starring role with Ginger Rogers in Gregory La Cava's "Primrose Path."

"This young fellow," said McCrea, "looked me over just as I looked him over. 'I'm from up Butte way myself,' he finally said, 'and I can tell you're a Montana man by your horse gear. Sure, I'll take the job. A couple of Montanans will hit it off fine."

It was a slack moment on the "Primrose Path" set, so McCrea sat in his dressing room, telling all this. Now Marjorie Rambeau, another principal of the cast, came and leaned in the doorway.

"Say," declared McCrea, "you're another of us. Come in and let's run through the list."

A bit puzzled, Miss Rambeau wanted to know what it was all about.

"About you and me," said McCrea. "About actors in the movies. I'm always running up against this idea that people think we all come to Hollywood from far parts of the world, when the fact is that a lot of us were born here."

Miss Rambeau, who plays the role of Ginger Rogers' mother in "Primrose Path," sat down with long, lean greyhound McCrea who plays the young lady's boy friend, and said she was interested.

"For a fact," she said, "I always run into that myself. Must be because we Californians are too modest to push our claims."

She thought that was a good one, and laughed:

"Have to get after the chamber of commerce. Imagine a California chamber of commerce too modest."

Miss Rambeau herself is a native of San Francisco, for years used to head a stock company in San Diego. Roscoe Karnes, another native Californian, played in her company.

In nothing flat, the pair of them evolved a list like this of native Californians in the movies: Leo Carillo, Richard Dix, themselves; Carole Lombard, who went to Fairfax High school in Hollywood; Fay Wray and Lana Turner, who went to Hollywood High; Walter Huston, of San Francisco.

'Day-Time Wife' At Center

The Center presents "Day-Time Wife," starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, today and tomorrow. The film presents Tyrone in the light, carefree roles in which he excels and the selection of dark-eyed and lovely Linda to play opposite him marks her second screen appearance.

"Barricade," with Alice Faye and Warner Baxter, plays Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Dancing Co-eds," featuring Lana Turner, Richard Carlson and Artie Shaw and his famous band.

"At the Circus," with Marx Brothers, Kenny Baker and Florence Rice, plays Friday.

"Blackmail," starring Edward G. Robinson, plays Saturday.

Fact Finder



Linda Darnell, the lovely Texas addition to the films, finds out in "Day Time Wife" exactly what it is that gives a secretary the advantage over a wife. She stars with Tyrone Power at the Center today and tomorrow.

STAR GETS DUCKING.

One of the most amusing scenes in Joe Penner's current RKO Radio laugh film, "Millionaire Playboy," is one showing the comedian being dragged through a lake by a detached outboard motor which he can not turn off.

Shawn Group At Erlanger Saturday

Ted Shawn and his group of men dancers will appear at the Erlanger at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night on the farewell tour. The group is being presented by dance concerts under Mrs. Hazel Roy Butler.

Before going on this tour, Shawn and his dancers spent last summer at Jacob's Pillow, Shawn's farm and school in western Massachusetts.

The farm, as Shawn calls it, consists of about 200 acres of heavily wooded, mountainous land located nine miles from the town of Lee, Mass. A history rich in romance surrounds the colonial farm building which served as a fugitive slave station during the War Between the States. The house has been reconditioned and a new wing added. It is here that Shawn and his company make their home when not on tour.

A large barn serves as studio and workshop, where every Friday for 10 weeks during the summer Shawn gives lecture-demonstrations. These programs, open to the public, were inaugurated in the summer of 1933, and the audiences have since grown so large that it has been necessary to build additions to the barn. These lectures, with their accompanying demonstrations and dances, are given for the purpose of creating a comprehensive appreciation of the dance as an art in the public mind.

GANG ORDERS!



The champion swimmer is a pretty gangster in "Send a Messenger," tomorrow and Tuesday at the Cameo. Larry Crabbe is the actor in question, shown here dishing out orders to Billy Halop.

Opening Monday—
With the seasonal closing of the Rainbow Roof, the Grill will reopen Monday for dinner, as well as lunch, every evening except Sunday.
ANSLEY HOTEL GRILL

2ND BIG WEEK
The Friendly Theatre
LOEW'S
REBECCA
starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE
Produced by David O. Selznick who made "Gone With The Wind"
A VIBRANT, INTENSE LOVE DRAMA OF THE TROPICS
Clark GABLE
Joan CRAWFORD
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
STRANGE CARGO
with
IAN HUNTER • PETER LORRE
PAUL LUKAS • ALBERT DEKKER
Produced and Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
Starts FRIDAY

DANCE CONCERTS Presents
Hazel Roy Butler, Director
SHAWN AND HIS MEN DANCERS
ERLANGER THEATRE—APRIL 6, 8:30 P M
Prices: Orch., $2.20, $1.65; Mez., $1.65; Bal., $1.10, 83c, 55c; Gal., 40c, Inc. Tax
Reservations: HEmlock 0646, 1251 Peachtree Street.

Auditorium Sat. 8:30 P. M. May 4
Marvin McDonald Presents
MARIAN ANDERSON
World-Renowned Negro Contralto, in Concert
Admission: Box Seats, $2.75; Orchestra, $2.20, $1.65; Dress Circle, $2.20, $1.65; Entire Balcony, $1.10.
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JAckson 1605.
All orchestra seats and left section of Boxes, Dress Circle and Balcony reserved for white people. Right section of Boxes, Dress Circle and Balcony reserved for colored.

RIALTO
HELD OVER
2ND WEEK
YOU'LL SCREAM
WITH DELIGHT
AT THIS RIOTOUS
LAUGH PICTURE!
Walter Winchell Says:
"BEST OF THE NEW COMEDIES"
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
Jean ARTHUR
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Fred MacMURRAY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Music—
Comedy—
Romance—
BING CROSBY
Dorothy LAMOUR
BOB HOPE in
'Road to Singapore'
NOW
FOX
Starts Friday
ERROL FLYNN
MIRIAM HOPKINS
"Virginia City"
with RANDOLPH SCOTT
HUMPHREY BOGART
Plus
Donald Duck Cartoon

A HOUSE IN A TREE TRUNK WAS OUR HOME FOR 3 YEARS!
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
presented by Gene Towne
with
Thomas Mitchell
Edna Best
Freddie Bartholomew
Terry Kilburn
Tim Holt
Baby Bobby Quillan
RKO RADIO Picture
STARTING FRIDAY
Lucas & Jenkins' Paramount
Any Seat 25¢ until 1 P.M.

RHODES NOW
FIRST SHOWING IN ATLANTA
WALTER WANGER presents
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
A TAY GARNETT PRODUCTION
with
PAT O'BRIEN • EDWARD ARNOLD
BRODERICK CRAWFORD • RUTH TERRY

• They sure were great in '38... But wait 'til you see them in '40!
Brother Rat and a Baby
PRISCILLA LANE • WAYNE MORRIS • JANE BRYAN • EDDIE ALBERT • JANE WYMAN • RONALD REAGAN
—Special Added—
It's Exclusive—It's Thrilling—It's Authentic!
The Latest
MARCH OF TIME "CANADA AT WAR"
Now Playing! Lucas & Jenkins' Paramount
Any Seat 25¢ until 1 P.M.

Now! Stage! Atlanta's Family Theatre! CAPITOL Now! Screen!
The Sex-Sational Show Hit!
"VANITIES OF 1940"
35 Entertainers!
10 - BIG ACTS - 10
Featuring
THE NOBLE TRIO
SEROR TWINS
RUTH & RAY HAIG
CHARLES NOLAN
10 All-American BEAUTIES 10
There's Nothing Like a Slight Case of Murder . . . To Pep Up a Honeymoon!
Edmund LOWE
Margaret LINDSAY
IN
"HONEYMOON DEFERRED"
The Groom Finds a Gun! The Bride Finds a Body! And the Police Finds Them All Together!!!
On the Screen! Starting Wednesday!
GEORGE BRENT • ISA MIRANDA
"Adventure In Diamonds"

Hedy Desires A Laughing Lover

Hedy Lamarr, the most talked-of actress who has burst upon the screen in more than a decade, has definite ideas of men and women of this country and the world, just as men and women of the world have definite ideas about her.

First, what does she think of men? The glamorous actress, whose latest picture is "I Take This Woman," a costarring vehicle with Spencer Tracy, coming to the Rialto theater soon, says she prefers a man with a sense of humor to an Adonis.

"I think a man is most attractive between the ages of 35 and 55," she says. "It makes no difference if he is European or American. The qualities that make a good husband do not depend upon nationality.

"American men are interesting. They are the playboys the world imagines them. They play most of the time and are fun. But I think they make a fair division between the women they love and their favorite pastimes of golf and the like. I think a husband should have as many nights out as he wants to—so long as he always tells the truth about the reason. And I am positive that it is best always for husbands and wives to have breakfast together."

Miss Lamarr is married to Gene Markey, a producer, but her opinion of life goes back even before her marriage. "I think,"—she smiles in answer to a question, "that a woman should pick out her husband's neckties only if he should ask her to do so. Otherwise, it might not be so nice. What age is the most beautiful for women? Why, that is easy. The age at which she is happiest. Personality, I am certain, is far more important than beauty to a woman."

She has a few ideas about beauty, also. One of these is that red fingernails are all right—so long as they are on other women and not herself. She considers the eyes the most important feature of a woman's face. That may be natural, since her eyes are the most talked-of feature of her face. However, she does nothing to enhance the brilliance of her eyes.

"To me," she says, seriously, "the strangest American custom is allowing young girls to wear makeup and fingernail polish. I prefer the European custom of keeping girls away from the world rather than the freedom given to American girls. I think girls in this country become sophisticated too early in life."



From the outermost realm of society come these fugitives from a French penal colony—he an escape, she ordered off the island by the authorities. Facing death in an open boat, hard hearts soften. Clark Gable and Joan Crawford once more are lovers, this time seeking the peace of the mainland's shore, where for them heaven lies.

A wealthy man's offer of $5,000 to anyone who can cure his girlishy son of hiccoughing every time a woman kisses him, motivates the hilarious theme of RKO Radio's "Millionaire Playboy," Joe Penner starring vehicle.

To Amuse Ourselves

CAPITOL—"Vanities of 1940," with 35 artistic entertainers, on the stage. "Honeymoon Deferred," with Edmund Lowe, Margaret Lindsay, etc., on the screen.

ROXY—Herman Timberg and his "Band of Ideas," with Jerry Cooper, Lee Shelley, Sue Calvert, Paul Remos and his Toy Boys, on the the stage. "No Place To Go," with Gloria Dickson, Fred Stone, etc., on the screen.

FOX—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 2:00, 3:15, 5:42, 7:33 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND — "Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, etc., at 2:00, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Brother Rat and a Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32.

RIALTO—"Too Many Husbands," with Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, Fred MacMurray, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:49, 7:46 and 9:43.

RHODES—"Slightly Honorable," with Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"The Telegraph Trail," with John Wayne.

CENTER—"Daytime Wife," with Tyrone Power.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Bob Sylvester and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Main Dining Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra. Dinner music.

Pretty Finnish Refugee at Capitol Today



Hollywood newcomer, Isa Miranda, co-stars with George Brent in the Warner Brothers production of "Adventure in Diamonds," which opens Wednesday at the Capitol theater.

By EARLE HOLDEN.

Everyone admires sheer pluck and go-get-it-spirit, no matter by whom it is shown, or where it exists, and so from the midst of war-torn Europe, the "Vanities of 1940" stage show, opening today at the Capitol theater, presents among it's cast of 40 performers, Ingebord Jansen, one of the dancing girls of the Betty Co-Eds, who hails from the plucky little nation of Finland, and who lost her parents in the current conflict.

Miss Jansen was born in Finland, and when quite young was brought by her parents to this country, where she was educated in our public schools. After finishing high school, she became interested in dancing, and became the pupils of one of the best dancing masters in Chicago.

Forging rapidly ahead in her chosen profession, she was about to make her debut on the American stage when her parents decided to return to Finland to look after some business interests. This was late in 1937, and before her parents were able to consummate their business, after a residence of several more years in her native land, Finland became embroiled in the European conflict and it became impossible for them to return.

Early in December, 1939, her father, feeling that the call of his fatherland demanded his entrance into the military service of Finland, did so, and was in the first Russian invasion, being mortally wounded in an engagement during the early part of the drive.

The news of the father's death was a serious blow to Ingebord's mother, so serious in fact, that she became quite ill and about a week after the news of his death arrived in Helsinki, their home, the mother succumbed to her illness and the dancer was left alone. Her first thought was to return to the United States to resume her dancing and with the help of Finnish friends this was arranged, and arriving in New York was placed under contract to appear in the "Vanities of 1940" unit.

On the screen, also starting today, the Capitol offers "Honeymoon Deferred" starring Edmund Lowe and Margaret Lindsay.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Man From Monterey," with John Wayne.
AMERICAN—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.
BANKHEAD—"Lady of the Tropics," with Robert Taylor.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.
BUCKHEAD—"Suwanee River," with Don Ameche.
CASCADE—"Gulliver's Travels" in three-demensional technicolor.
EMORY—"Daytime Wife," with Linda Darnell.
EMPIRE—"Suwanee River," with Don Ameche.
FAIRFAX—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery.
FAIRVIEW—"Lucky Night," with Myrna Loy.
HILAN—"Daytime Wife," with Tyrone Power.
KIRKWOOD—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.
PALACE—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.
PLAZA—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland.
SYLVAN—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.
TECHWOOD — "Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton.
TEMPLE—"Calling Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres.
TENTH STREET—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell.
WEST END—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Maureen O'Hara.

COLORED THEATERS

ASHBY—"Babes In Arms," with Mickey Rooney.
81—"Son of Ingagi," with all-colored cast.
ROYAL—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant.
STRAND—"Cattle Raiders" and "Paid to Dance."
LINCOLN—"The Roaring 20's," with James Cagney.
HARLEM—"Double Deal," with all-colored cast.

Presenting 'Little Cupcake'



Ruth Terry is the newcomer in the featured role of "Slightly Honorable," formerly called "Send Another Coffin," which is currently playing at the Rhodes theater. Pat O'Brien is also starred in this story of night club life.

Rated one of the season's most sophisticated and amusing film stories of scandal in high places, Walter Wanger's "Slightly Honorable," with a cast headed by Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Ruth Terry and Broderick Crawford, now playing a first-run showing at the Rhodes theater through United Artist release.

This is a picture that strikes along two entertainment fronts, coupling a strong dramatic plot with a smart comedy theme, and scoring successfully in both departments. Cast on the Wanger theory of "the best available players for even the smallest roles," the film features a lineup of supporting talent which includes Alan Dinehart, Claire Dodd, Phyllis Brooks, Janet Beecher, Bernard Nedell, Douglas Fowley, John Sheehan and others.

It introduces a new personality to a local audience, Ruth Terry, the "Littue Cupcake" of Hollywood. Miss Terry is the 18-year-old actress Wanger pulled out of nowhere and placed in the leading role opposite Pat O'Brien. Although this is her first major screen role, advance reports claim the Irish miss handles her assignment like a veteran, and more than holds her own in the face of real acting competition. Ruth is cast as Ann Seymour, a vivacious and lively night club entertainer, who adopts Pat O'Brien as "her man" when he rescues her from a man-handling admirer.

As John Webb, lawyer and suave man-about-town, Pat O'Brien is seen in a decidely different type of role. His performance is complemented with that of Broderick Crawford, who plays Rus Sampson, Webb's law partner and pal.

CLARE TREE MAJOR PLAY APRIL 4

To Present 'Aladdin' in Decatur Auditorium.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," a Clare Tree Major Children's theater production and the last of a series of three plays to be presented here this season by this famous New York company, will be preesnted Thursday, April 4, at 3 o'clock at the Decatur auditorium under the auspices of the Decatur Council of P.-T. A.'s.

One of the oldest known tales, "Aladdin" still delights children in every land. It is the magic which does the trick; for who wouldn't be fascinated by the prospect of rubbing a lamp and getting his heart's desire?

'TREE OF LIBERTY' STARS JOAN FONTAINE

HOLLYWOOD.—Joan Fontaine, one of the most talked of stars in Hollywood following her performance in "Rebecca," has been signed to play the feminine lead in Frank Lloyd's first Columbia production, "The Tree of Liberty."

Miss Fontaine will be co-starred with Cary Grant in the gay and romantic story, which has its inception in the early days of Virginia. The picturization of Elizabeth Page's best-selling novel is scheduled to go before the cameras late next month.

Opening scenes will be filmed at Williamsburg, Va., famed Colonial town recently restored by the Rockefellor Foundation at an estimated cost of $16,000,000.

RUTH DRAPER PLEASES

Ruth Draper captivated small but highly appreciative Atlanta audiences here Friday and yesterday with her "Character Sketches" which have made her famous as a reading artist. She presented three entirely different programs at the Erlanger theater.

Portraying the society matron with the ever-busy morning of trivial things, telephone calls and attempts at directing housekeeping in between Italian lessons, Miss Draper gave a performance unequalled. In another sketch, but carrying the same type character forward, she was equally as good in presenting the society matron at luncheon.

Completely she transformed the bare stage into the imaginary, palatial home, chic luncheon club, cathedral, or Irish hubble—wherever her character was.

As for other characterizations Friday night, Miss Draper had a certain sameness to them that detracted, was more Miss Draper than the character. For instance, her mouth twitching, etc., for the Italian woman and the old Irish mother were the same. The character was the same except for different language. But, the performance was decidedly entertaining. —LEE ROGERS.

DEAD END KIDS AT CAMEO

Blazing their way across the screen in a double-barreled barrage of thrills and comedy, Billy Halop, leader of the "Dead End Kids," and the "Little Tough Guys," appear in "Call a Messenger," opening tomorrow at the Cameo theater.

The story concerns the experiences of a band of alley kids who are forced to take jobs as messenger boys with a great telegraph company to save one of the gang from going to reform school on a burglary charge. How the boys risk their lives to capture a band of gangsters led by Larry Crabbe is the essence of the story.

Film Shortage May Curtail Rialto Run

Now in the middle of its second week, "Too Many Husbands," the romantic comedy, is drawing capacity crowds to the Rialto theater. This is one of the snappiest laugh-films of the season.

The story was originally written by Somerset Maugham.

With such a title it is inevitable the cast have three stars. It is a triangular story, you see. So Jean Arthur is the wife in the case while Melvyn Douglas and Fred MacMurray furnish the two husbands. No more than Jean Arthur, can audiences decide, in advance, which is to be the matrimonial monopolist when the plot is finally completed.

It is a picture of the entertainment quality that hints at a run of three or four weeks. However, Manager Murray has not yet discovered whether he can hold it at the Rialto more than two. Which means you'd better make sure of enjoying it by seeing it between now and Thursday night next.

DANCE GROUP PROGRAM

The Dance Art Group presented a series of dances Friday night in Monroe at the high school auditorium.

As a special feature of the program, Miss Martha Branch danced an interpretation of Ernest Camp's poem, "Miss April." Camp is a citizen of Monroe and poet laureate of Georgia.

The complete program was: "Rehearsal," "Marble Moods," "Spring Dance" from Van Stuck's painting), "Will-o-the-Wisp," "Jaraba Tapatio," "Madrasi Nautah Pas de Deux," "Zephyr," "Solitude of the Soul" and "Gypsy Interlude," a ballet in two acts.

Members presenting the program were Dorothy Alexander, Martha Branch, Maurine Coley, Mary Dallas, Hilda Gumm, Dorothy Guy, Rossie Voight Gilmore, Ione Cail Rawstraw, Jane English Kiser, Marvin Carter, Philip McGuire, Betty Mae Reams.

MOTHER IMPORTED.

One of England's foremost actresses, Edna Best, was brought to Hollywood to play the role of mother in Gene Towne's spectacular presentation of "Swiss Family Robinson" for RKO Radio. Thomas Mitchell plays the masculine lead.

'Okay, Boys, I Love You Both'



Jean Arthur finds herself married to two men at the same time. One she thought dead. But both are very much alive and amid very comical situations Jean reaches an agreement with Melvyn Douglas and Fred MacMurray which is very satisfactory entertainment at the Rialto theater. "Too Many Husbands" is the film title.

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Last Times Today!
IN PERSON!
A Triumph In Stage Shows!!
HERMAN TIMBERG
AND HIS
"BAND OF IDEAS"
WITH
Helen Pammer, Noodlin' Max, Ruth Robbins, Lee Shelley, Sue Calvert, Murray Parker
Added Attractions!
PAUL REMOS and His Toy Boys!!
C. B. S. Singing Radio Star!
JERRY COOPER

ROXY
P'TREE at CAIN—TEL. MA. 5133
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BETTE DAVIS · ERROL FLYNN
The Private Lives of ELIZABETH and ESSEX
IN TECHNICOLOR
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

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Opening Thursday!
A Stage Full of Stars!!
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Added Attractions
The Singing Star of CBS
NAN WYNN
STUART MORGAN DANCERS
CARROLL and HOWE
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TEMPLE — SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"CALLING DR. KILDARE"
LEW AYRES.
FAIRVIEW — SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"LUCKY NIGHT"
MYRNA LOY—ROBERT TAYLOR.

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
TODAY
"TELEGRAPH TRAIL"
JOHN WAYNE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
BILLY HALOP and HUNTZ HALL
DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
Call a MESSENGER
KIRKWOOD Sunday Monday
GARY COOPER
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10¢ Today (Sun.) Monday
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SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Another Thin Man"
With
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY

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Day-time Wife

EMPIRE
GA. AVE at CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
IN TECHNICOLOR
SWANEE RIVER
DON AMECHE · ANDREA LEEDS · AL JOLSON
TUESDAY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
MERLE OBERON
IN "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

COMMUNITY L&J THEATRES
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"Gulliver's Travels"
In Three Dimensional Technicolor.
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MONDAY and TUESDAY
"The Man in the Iron Mask"
With
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PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
William Powell and Myrna Loy
In
"Another Thin Man"
WEST END LEE AND GORDON
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Charles Laughton as
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
With Maureen O'Hara.

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Charles LAUGHTON • Maureen O'HARA
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

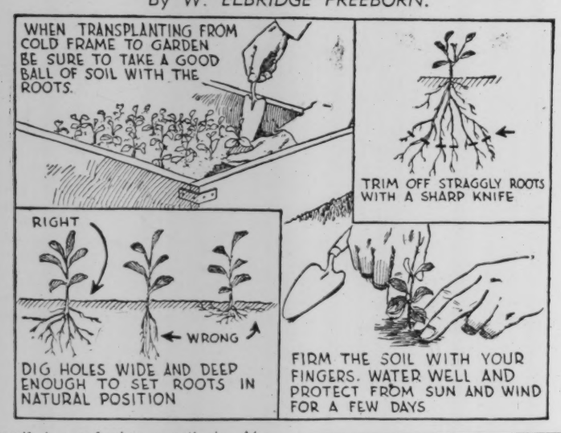
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It Happened One Night
Claudette Colbert
Clark Gable

FAIRFAX EAST POINT SUN.-MON.
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
Wallace Beery—Virginia Grey.
SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN.-MON.
"FIRST LOVE"
DEANNA DURBIN.
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"THE REAL GLORY"
GARY COOPER—ANDREA LEEDS.
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
BOB HOPE—PAULETTE GODDARD.

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81 "SON OF INGAGI"
All Colored Cast
Also
FIRST CHAPTER OF "THE PHANTOM CREEPS"
ROYAL CARY GRANT
Rosalind Russell
in
"His Girl Friday"
Extra! "March of Time"
ASHBY MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
in
"Babes in Arms"
Also Comedy and News
LINCOLN JAMES CAGNEY
Humphrey Bogart
In
"The Roaring 20's"
Also 'Dick Tracy's G-Men'

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



April is gardening month in Atlanta, not by proclamation of the President, or the Mayor—not because of any laws that can be passed, changed, vetoed or voted upon—whether we like it or not, but our close kinship to the soil makes us all like it—it is gardening time again.

When April comes, redbuds then dogwoods prepare to cover Atlanta with their most beautiful of all color—it is gardening time. Proclaimed by Mother Nature by a thousand signs, felt by every plant, animal and man, it is here—now is the time to plant your garden.

It is important that thorough and proper preparation be made for the plants and seeds before they go into the ground. Remember that each seed is a tiny life that at best may have some difficulty in living.

In many ways vegetable life is an interesting simple procedure. There are but three essentials—sunshine, moisture, and food. Through a thorough consideration of these three essentials we may be able to grow vegetables to greater advantage, probably better able to grow all plants, either flowers or vegetables.

Plant foods have always been and always will be of tremendous interest since they are the very first essentials of proper plant growth. I have always preferred the name plant foods to the name fertilizer but through the feeling that a better understanding might be made through the words plant food.

Plants may take food from the soil only through the water in the soil. In other words, when the plants through their roots take water from the soil to carry it to their leaves, they hold whatever foods that are in the water. For this reason it has often been said that the mechanical condition of the soil is more important than the chemical condition. A soil in good condition is well supplied with decayed manure, vegetable matter or peat moss, and is very fibrous. It is easily worked, and is teeming with bacteria, which work is to release the plant food which most soil contains.

There is a simple rule applicable to most gardens that by its observance will supply sufficient humus and plant food. For each 1,000 square feet (a plot 50x20) broadcast either one wagon load of stable manure or one bale of peat moss—also 50 pounds of some good high grade commercial fertilizer of an analysis about 4-12-4. Plow or spade these materials into the soil thoroughly and rake the ground smoothly ready for the rows to be laid off for the seeds and plants.

Now comes the greatest pleasure in vegetable gardening—what will we plant? Fortunately, at this time almost everything from artichokes to zuchina may be planted.

Every garden should have an assortment of the usual standard vegetables such as beans, beets, cucumbers, squash, eggplant, corn, okra and tomatoes. But to have the finest garden, which means the best, most luscious tender vegetables the varieties must be carefully chosen.

Many varieties of vegetables are produced and offered for sale in every seed store, not for the home garden but for the market, which means with sufficient hardiness that they may be shipped hundreds of miles and arrive in an apparent fresh condition. These are not for us—in the home garden. We want varieties that are tender and crisp—that cannot be shipped but must be hurried into the kitchen for immediate preparation.

Some of these choice varieties are the beans, the All-America gold medal winner tendergreen stringless. In six years' time this variety—tendergreen stringless bean has demonstrated a wonderful, deserved popularity.

There is a new radish, for home use only, called glowing ball. We have seen this radish grown in greenhouse and out of doors and think it is the finest we have ever seen or tasted. A round, smooth, scarlet radish with a short top.

The Perfected Detroit, 1934 All-America winner, has a better color with fewer white rings than any beet yet introduced. It is uniform in shape, a rather early, round variety of good flavor.

Other vegetables that may be planted in April are butter beans, both bush and running varieties; tomatoes, pepper, cabbage, and onion plants, onion sets, pumpkin, corn, squash, okra, turnips, mustard, kale, wrinkled English peas, spinach and watermelons.

For the height of pleasure in the vegetable garden, raise some unusual ones. Many vegetables that are not usually grown here in Atlanta can be grown with but little trouble. Surprise yourself and your neighbors with some real unusual varieties—cauliflower, Italian broccoli, Brussels sprouts, Chinese cabbage. Cabbage and collards all require similar care yet few gardens boast of either cauliflower, broccoli, Chinese cabbage or Brussels sprouts. These four members of the cabbage family should be planted in rich well-manured soil and should be fed often with a good complete plant food. In the event there is a dry hot spell during the late spring, water thoroughly twice each week.

In one corner of your garden reserve a space for the herbs. Catnip, dill, sage, thyme, lavender, chives, mint and pepper grass should be found in every garden but are seldom seen. Be first with these novelties in your neighborhood.

If your place boasts a tiny spring or stream, plant some water cress, requires no cultivation and makes wonderful salad. Another delightful salad seldom found in Atlanta but always easily grown is green curled endives—an important direction about endives, when nearly matured tie up the outer leaves over the center to blanch the heart of the plant.

To each reader we offer a challenge to plant a vegetable garden this year—for economy a little reason—for healthful outdoor exercise a great reason—for vegetables that are more tender, more delicious and more unusual than money can possibly buy, a still greater reason—but greatest of all for the more complete home life.

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL.

PRUNING: All of the flowering shrubs that have bloomed this spring such as January jasmine, forsythia, Japanese quince, spirea thunbergi may and should be pruned now. The other flowering shrubs that will bloom before June should be pruned directly after flowering.

FERTILIZING: Fertilizer for the lawn, flowering shrubs, flowers and vegetables should be at this time of the year a high-grade commercial fertilizer which is very active. This fertilizer should be a complete plant food with an analysis of 4-12-4.

GROW *Indoor* TROPICAL TREES
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PAPAYA MELONS weighing 2 to 8 lbs. in few months grown on dwarf trees indoors.
2-LB. LEMONS on dwarfed 3-foot trees. Ever fruiting and blooming—perfuming home.
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SPECIALIZING IN NO-SOIL *INDOOR* TROPICAL PLANTS

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

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Tiny, tender grass plants need safe plant foods like Wizard. It is weedless, easy to use and lasting. Promotes a thick, velvety green turf. Holds moisture — helps lawns through dry spells. Ask your dealer for Wizard—a safe natural plant food and lasting soil builder.
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May also be rented with rental price applied to purchase price should you decide to purchase it.
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If you live out of Atlanta, write in for FREE descriptive folder on America's Finest Vacuum Tube Hearing Aid—TELEX!

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



JESSIE GAINES a negro of Washington, Ga., KILLED HIS WIFE, SARAH GAINES, IN A DITCH WITH AN AXE — TEN YEARS LATER AN AUTOMOBILE *KILLED JESSIE IN THE SAME DITCH!*

THANKS TO-J.H. JACKSON WASHINGTON, GA



C.J. SMITH OF WRIGHTSVILLE, GEORGIA — FOUND HIS UPPER PLATE IN THE SOIL A YEAR AFTER HE LOST THEM WHILE PLOWING!



MRS. SELMA DUNN HUGHES of Aragon, Georgia BUILT A SIX ROOM HOUSE IN EIGHT MONTHS SINGLEHANDED!

A WIDOW WITH TWO YOUNG DAUGHTERS — SHE ROSE AT 4:30 A.M., COOKED BREAKFAST FOR HER FATHER, HER TWO BROTHERS AND HER CHILDREN; THEN WORKED ON HER HOUSE UNTIL TWO P.M. — SHE THEN REPORTED AT A NEARBY MILL TO WORK UNTIL 10 P.M.!

"THE BIGGEST FIG TREE IN THE WORLD" IS AT COCKSPUR ISLAND, GEORGIA — IT IS 170 FEET IN DIAMETER AND 32 FEET HIGH — IT PRODUCES 50 BUSHELS OF FIGS A YEAR!





THE SECOND AND THIRD GRADE TEACHER IN MILLER COUNTY SCHOOL ENROLLED 17 CHILDREN IN THE SECOND GRADE AND 17 CHILDREN IN THE THIRD GRADE — THE 17TH CHILD ALPHABETICALLY IN BOTH GRADES WAS NAMED WILLIAM WIDNER!

THANKS TO-J.T. BUSH (PRINCIPAL) COLQUITT GEORGIA

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN ODD FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE. ADDRESS "BIZ—GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay and anxiety in these matters. The day does not favor new beginnings or making changes in plans.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—A happy Sunday morning, and previous to 1:03 p. m. promises a favorable time to make plans, make reconciliations, and when contacts with others should be favorable and permanent. Between 1:03 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. favors travel. After 6:20 p. m. is a time to slow down.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Before 9:30 a. m. does not favor important matters, decisions or changes. Conditions do not improve much during the entire day and extra caution should be observed in dealings with others to avoid confusion, misunderstanding, deception and disappointments.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) From 6:09 a. m. through 8:54 p. m. friends should prove a source of inspiration, and dealings and associations with them should prove most pleasant. An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) Today until 5:40 p. m. should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enabling you to progress agreeably and the Sunday morning services should be ifilled with genuine spirituality. After 5:40 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, guard against affairs that may have an unfavorable reaction later.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Gain and pleasure may be derived during the entire day and evening through affairs that are sentimental, artistic and beautiful. A favorable day ofr religious activities, home, social and conservative affairs.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA) — Social gayeties and happy contacts and associations with others are apt to extend into the early morning hours, but beginning at 3:17 p. m. and continuing through the afternoon and evening, suggest that you give attention to matters that will bring calmness and repose.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—A feeling of stableness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day, and as a consequence, much good work can be accomplished. The entire day favors religious interest, educational matters, travel and inspirational work.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The morning hours and until 1:14 p. m. favor inspirational ideas, religion, education. After 1:14 p. m. does not favor receiving the co-operation of others, for under existing influences, the general attitude of people is for self, too much speed. Therefore, use caution in travel or enjoyment.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities. The better part of the day is after 4:26 p. m.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Personal affairs, especially if they involve groups of people or humanitarian interests, show a tendency towards strain or animosity. An excellent day to stick to routine.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) — Favorable influences predominate before 1:49 p. m. After 1:49 p. m. does not favor changes in plans. Be careful in travel.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.
I enclose:
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
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I was born: MONTH——— DATE ——— YEAR ———

Name ———

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You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

Your Questions Answered

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the length of John L. Lewis' term as president of the CIO and also as president of the United Mine Workers?

A. One year as president of the CIO; two years as president of the Mine Workers.

Q. What questions will be asked by the 1940 census and when will it be taken?

A. The population census will be started April 1 and must be concluded within two weeks. A list of the questions to be asked may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelop to this newspaper's service bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. Ask for census questions.

Q. What is the average time of passage through the Panama Canal, and what is the record passage?

A. The average time is from seven to eight hours; the record passage is four hours, 10 minutes.

Q. Is it correct to say that a child born November 6, 1927, is in his 13th year?

A. Yes. On November 6, 1939, he had completed 12 years of life.

Q. Since mercury freezes at —39 degrees C., how are temperatures lower than this measured?

A. Very often by means of an alcohol thermometer, for the freezing point of alcohol is —130 degrees C. Similarly, since the boiling point of mercury is 360 degrees C., mercury thermometers cannot be used for measuring very high temperatures. For wide temperature ranges, a gas thermometer is the standard instrument.

Q. What indemnity did France have to pay Germany at the close of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870?

A. One billion dollars ($1,000,000,000). The last installment was paid on September 5, 1873, and France was completely evacuated by the German army on the 13th of that month.

Q. Where was Mrs. Cordell Hull born and what are her religious affiliations?

A. She was born in Staunton, Va., and is an Episcopalian.

Q. How is the regular hourly rate of pay of an employee on a weekly salary basis computed under the federal wage-hour law?

A. If the employee is on a weekly salary basis and works a regular number of hours, his regular hourly rate of pay, on which time and a half must be paid for time worked in excess of 42 hours in any work week, is computed by dividing the salary by the regular number of hours worked, thereby establishing the regular hourly rate of pay at a fixed rate which remains unchanged from week to week. Thus if an employee in October, 1938, received $23 for a 46 hour week, his regular hourly rate of pay was 50 cents. On October 24, 1938, he became entitled to $23.50 for that same 46-hour week (46 hours x 50 cents), (2 hours x 25 cents) or (44 hours x 50 cents), (2 hours x 75 cents). On October 24, 1939, he became entitled to $24 for the same 46-hour week (46 hours x 50 cents), (4 hours x 25 cents) or (42 hours x 50 cents, (4 hours x 75 cents).

Q. Who applied the nickname "cheese-box on a raft" to the iron-clad Monitor during the Civil War?

A. Shankle in "American Nicknames" says that the term was applied by the spectators who watched its battle wtih the Merrimac from a distance. The phrase was at once caught up by the newspapers and given wide circulation.

Q. Is it true that home accidents are responsible for as many deaths as motor vehicles? What is the chief cause of home accidents?

A. In 1930, motor vehicles accounted for 32,600 deaths and home accidents killed 32,000. Falls were responsible for approximately 17,000 of the home accident deaths.

Q. What is the purpose of public assistance; how does it operate under the Social Security Act; how many people are receiving such assistance?

A. The three public assistance provisions of the act are designed to give federal help to the states in providing aid to the aged, the blind and dependent children, on the basis of their present need. Each state makes and administers its own public assistance program and the federal government co-operates in all state plans that have been approved by the Social Security Board. More than 2,600,000 persons were getting aid from combined federal-state funds in the latter part of 1939, including about 1,870,000 needy aged, 718,600 dependent children, and 45,000 needy blind.

Q. In general, was the rainfall in the United States in 1939 abou.. normal?

A. Reports from all parts of the country, compiled by the U. S. Weather Bureau, show that precipitation last year was about normal to a little above normal rather generally from the Mississippi valley eastward, except in the northeast. West of the Mississippi river all states, except Arkansas, had below-normal precipitation for the year.

Q. Describe the construction of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. It was begun in 1863 and completed in 1867. It is 500 feet wide, 250 feet long, approximately 70 feet to the ceiling, 80 feet to the ro The building rests on 44 stone bu resses, and the roof consists of over 1,000,000 feet of lumber held together by wooden pins. There are 27 exits. The seating capacity is 8,000.

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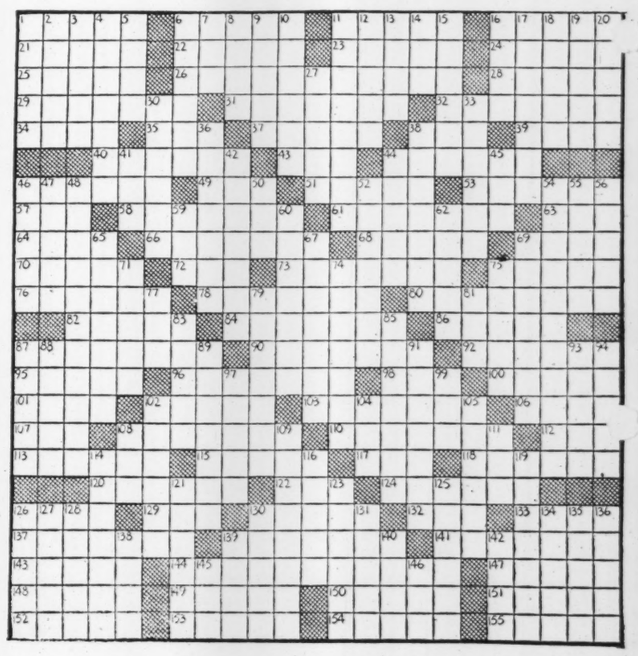
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Reproach.
6 Person.
11 Woman of Jericho who sheltered Joshua's spies.
16 Tower of glacier ice.
21 Freshen.
22 Blunder.
23 Lizard.
24 The poplar.
25 Egg-shaped.
26 Imperils.
28 Urchin.
29 City in Wisconsin.
31 Authentic.
32 Inn.
34 Spirit.
35 Decree.
37 Anything lean and tough.
38 Gibbon.
39 Observes.
40 Jerked.
43 Corrode.
44 Mollusk shell.
46 A compound of elements.
49 Grassland.
51 Monkey-like animal.
53 Part of the foot.
57 Japanese money of account.
58 Asperses.
61 Hoisting apparatus.
63 Before.
64 Poems.
66 Willed.
68 Moment.
69 Broad smile.
70 Lively.
72 Hound.
73 Province of the Ottoman Empire.
75 Spiked as corn.
76 Deduce.
78 Bouquet.
80 Subdue.
82 Heating chambers.
84 Mocks.
86 Prophets.
87 Allspice trees.
90 Old in experince.
92 Boil.
95 Loud sounds.
96 The cathedral church of Rome.
98 Tatter.
100 Thong.
101 Taverns.
102 Giver.
103 Envoys.
106 A god in the Hindu triad.
107 Thus: Lat.
108 Musician in an orchestra.
110 Large wave.
112 Part of a circle.
113 Passion flower.
115 Pertaining to the cheek.
117 Thrice: mus.
118 Lozenge.
120 Monetary unit of Liechtenstein.
122 Hebrew dry measure.
124 Deny.
126 Robust.
129 Sea bird.
130 Unaspirated consonants.
132 Heavenly body.
133 Australian birds.
137 Daughter of Agamemnon.
139 University in New York state.
141 Place by itself.
143 Yearner.
144 Wild pigeons of Europe.
147 One of Columbus' ships.
148 Battery terminal.
149 Flush with success.
150 Cut off, as a syllable.
151 The goose.
152 Replace.
153 The populace.
154 Erases.
155 Sly looks.

DOWN.
1 Shattered.
2 Even.
3 Pineapple.
4 Word used for another in a figure of speech.
5 Sheep.
6 The fisher.
7 Wrath.
8 Any intoxicating liquor.
9 Wishes.
10 Hypnotic condition.
11 Shone.
12 Maturing.
13 Fog.
14 Rice paste.
15 Turkish grandee.
16 Droops.
17 Slips away as time.
18 A fibre grass.
19 Clerical cape.
20 Fruits of the pine.
27 Pastoral.
30 Given by one to another.
33 Species of iris: var.
36 Male figure used as a supporting column.
38 Military trucks.
41 Succor.
42 Hero.
44 Highly spiced condiment.
45 Writing fluid.
46 Extended.
47 Raised strip of ground.
48 Divination by dreams.
50 Roman bronze.
52 Share-cropper.
54 Earthly.
55 American Indians.
56 Hangs.
59 Nourished.
60 Cutter.
62 Metrical stress.
65 Splinters.
67 Pertaining to a finger.
69 Attics.
71 Levels.
74 Burdened.
75 Fencing swords.
77 Suffix forming adjectives from verbs.
79 Divers.
81 Footlike part.
83 Sage.
85 Nomad of Arabia.
87 Geometrical figure.
88 Ancient district in Asia Minor.
89 Mythical persons supposed to make children sleepy.
91 Dispositions.
93 City in Montana.
94 Excess of the solar month over the lunar month.
97 Persian gold coin.
99 Stone of value.
102 Spruce.
104 Procure.
105 Very wicked persons.
108 Snake.
109 Baskets of balloons.
111 Burmese demon.
114 Go before.
116 Wander.
119 Straight course.
121 Chattered.
123 Made of small threaded balls.
125 Appearances.
126 Calcium sulphide.
127 Arrange in a row.
128 Light cotton fabrics.
130 Game of chance.
131 Long, loose garment.
134 Parsonage.
135 Absolute.
136 Scorches.
138 Allowance for waste.
139 Stuff.
140 Hurtful.
142 Girasol.
145 Rubber tree.
146 Commune in Holland.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

S	C	A	R	E		A	M	A	S	S		A	U	L
T	U	N	E	R		N	I	N	T	H		S	M	I
O	R	I	B	I		I	N	U	R	E		A	L	T
O	I	L	I	N	G		T	R	I	A	D		A	R
D	E	S	T	I	N	G		A	N	T	I	Q	U	E
			T	O	M	E		G	H	A	U	T		V
I	N	C	L	E	M	E	N	T		E	N	E		M
M	U	R	E		E	R	R	O	R		A	U	S	O
A	L	I	V	E		Y	A	Q	U	I		E	Q	U
G	L	E	A	M	S		G	U	E	S	S		U	S
E	S	S		P	E	E	R		S	T	A	Y		D
		L	I	V	I	D		Q	U	I	T		B	A
T	A	B	O	R	E	T		Q	U	E	R	N		C
E	L	I	X	I	R		S	U	E		E	N	T	E
L	O	G	I	C		S	H	E	L	L		S	E	D
A	N	O	A		C	H	A	R	L	E	S		N	A
R	E	T		P	O	A	M	Y		T	O	W		R
		S	L	I	D	E		S	H	O	A	L		M
P	I	C	C	O	L	O		W	H	E	T	H	E	R
A	G	L	O	W		W	E	R	E		H	A	V	O
S	L	A	T	E		I	V	I	E	S		B	A	U
C	O	V	E	R		N	O	T	R	E		I	N	G
H	O	A	R	Y		G	E	E	S	T		S	T	E



FLYING 'MAGINOT LINE' FAR OUT IN ATLANTIC GUARDS U. S.

GLASS, STEEL RING OF DEATH CENTERS UPON PUERTO RICO

Any Invader From Europe Must First Pass Bristling Machine Guns and Rain of Bombs.

By JOHN LEAR.

PUNTA BORINQUEN, Puerto Rico, March 30.—(AP)—America has a "Maginot line" 1,000 miles out in the Atlantic ocean.

It is made up of fortresses that fly.

It towers four miles straight up from the surface of the sea, and swings in a wide half circle from the southeastern coast of the United States to the northeastern coast of South America.

Any invader who approaches the western hemisphere from Europe must first pass this deadly ring of glass and steel, abristle with machine guns and loaded with bombs.

This is the first line of defense that is being built around Uncle Sam's new eastern military outpost, the island of Puerto Rico, which divides the Atlantic ocean from the Caribbean sea.

Never before in the history of warfare has there been a defense machine with such striking power and speed as is now being put together on this tiny volcano mountain top.

Can Hit First Blow.

It will strike its first blow before the enemy gets halfway from Europe.

That first blow will come from a broad, flat clearing hewn from a forest of royal palm trees during the last six months. Here, on the northwestern corner of the rectangle that is Puerto Rico, overlooking the coast where Christopher Columbus first landed in 1493—the only place he stepped on land now under the American flag—is Borinquen Field, nest for "flying fortresses" of the United States army air corps.

Borinquen is called "the sentinel of the Caribbean" because it guards Mona passage, the inner sea route for trade between European, North American and South American ports. It is perfect as a take-off and landing spot for planes. From three directions—north, east and west—they can come and go for 100 miles without rising more than 200 feet. Only one one side is the approach short: to the south.

Trade Winds Help.

There the protection afforded by nearby mountains offsets the disadvantage of flying space, for planes take off and land into the wind and the trade winds from the northeast always can outblow breezes from the south.

When the army came here in September, a few days after Hitler opened his attack on Poland, Punta Borinquen was a point of land covered with royal palms and Australian pines. Except for the little village of San Antonio, with 500 inhabitants, the region was sparsley settled by "Jibaros" (hill people).

Three thousand men were put to work clearing 1,900 acres at 8 o'clock one morning. At 4 o'clock that afternoon enough space was cut out to land the first plane. Before six months had passed a 4,000-foot-long runway had been built parallel to the trade winds track, and temporary army barracks were complete. Work went so swiftly that tremination of the project, first planned for 1943, is now expected by 1941.

Today Punta Borinquen is the home of 42 officers, 481 men, and two-motored bombers armed with machine guns and capable of flying 1,000 miles in five hours. When it is finished—at a cost of $8,400,000—Punta Borinquen will have three runways and a complete permanent community for 4,000 soldiers and 2,000 civilian employes; plane hangars, homes, shops, theater and an 18-hole golf course.

3,000-Mile Bombers.

Instead of nine two-motored ships with a range of 1,000 miles, there will be somewhere between 34 and 70 four-motored bombers capable of flying 3,000 miles without stopping.

To protect this eagle's nest there will be 80 pursuit ships, which cannot fly far but can fight like hornets at more than 300 miles an hour; mobile anti-aircraft guns able to down planes at 15,000 feet; mobile .155s with a range of 10 miles and six-inch bullets that pierce tanks and battleship armor alike; and mobile .75s that slaughter troops at 12,000 yards.

So far, there has been no sign of attack from any direction. But already the flying "Maginot line" is in place. Each day from Punta Borinquen go some of the aerial fortresses to patrol the Atlantic in company with equally powerful flying battleships from the new United States Navy base at San Juan, on the opposite end of Puerto Rico's northern coast.



Nazi Menace to British Shippin Springs From Two Tiny Island

Helgoland and Syet Form Spearheads of Air War.

By The Associated Press.

Two small islands in the North Sea are the spearheads of German aerial menace to British shipping—and at the same time the outposts of German defenses against British bombers. These maps show why.

The islands are Helgoland, famed as a World War fortress and once again heavily fortified, and Sylt, which got into the headlines when the English bombed it for six hours March 19 and 20.

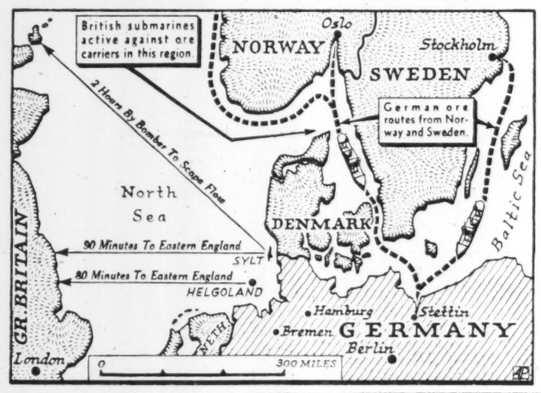
Tiny Helgoland—the larger of its two islets is only a mile long and 600 yards wide—commands the entrance to the Kiel canal and does sentinel duty for big submarine and air bases along the coast. And it's a take-off station for bombing raids on British naval bases and shipping.

Sylt is the most northerly German base and the closest to British naval bases in Scotland and the Orkney islands. So it's the logical starting place for raids on Scapa Flow—and an attractive objective for British raiders trying to retaliate. It is a low, sandy island, 22 miles long and from half a mile to seven miles wide.

Besides anti-aircraft artillery, both these vital outposts have coast defense guns that outrange battleship guns—and the waters around them are heavily mined. So aerial onslaught is considered the only feasible means of attack against them.

Serious crippling of the Islands' defenses and considerable destruction of aircraft in hangars would tend to ease the Nazi aerial threat. But the recent big raid on Sylt apparently caused no big damage.

Both Germany and Britain had mine fields in these and nearby waters at the beginning of the war. Britain wanted to add to the hazards of shipping bound to or from Germany. Germany wanted to keep British warships away.



INDUSTRIAL CHIEFS TO CONVENE HERE

Georgia Parley Will Be Part of Drive for Better Understanding.

Three hundred Georgia industrialists will assemble in Atlanta Thursday, April 11, to take part in a national campaign for better understanding of Aberican business principles and objectives.

The Associated Industries of Georgia and the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, coupled with a local sponsoring committee, have organized a full program for the day in co-operation with the National Association of Manufacturers.

H. W. Prentis Jr., recently elected president of the N. A. M., will be principal speaker.

Walter B. Wisenburger, executive vice president of the N. A. M., also will speak, outlining the entire manufacturers' program for 1940. Roy Moore will make an address on the fundamentals of Americanism.

Others who will speak at this meeting include George Fonda, Frank, Evans, Noel Sargent, secretary of the N. A. M., and John C. Gall, N. A. M. counsel.

PLAN SPRING DRIVE ON TUBERCULOSIS

Association To Open Diagnosis Campaign.

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association will open its Early Diagnosis Educational Campaign April 1, Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the association, has announced.

"Teachers, doctors and college and high school students will participate," Miss Dickinson said. "There will be demonstration clinics, essay contests, art contests, lectures, motion pictures and exhibits."

The slogan of the campaign will be, "The x-Ray Reveals Tuberculosis Before Symptoms Appear."

W. T. MOUNT TO HEAD ELKS IN EAST POINT

W. T. Mount, College Park, will succeed R. M. McDuffie as exalted ruler of the East Point Elks' lodge, 1617, at an installation ceremony Wednesday night in the lodge hall.

Other new officers who will take their oaths are C. McNeill Leach, Hapeville, leading knight; L. H. Young, East Point, loyal knight; Paul A. Glover, lecturing knight; B. R. Patterson, secretary; H. H. Hoag, treasurer; J. A. Rice, tyler, and M. H. Bishop, trustee.

DECATUR TO BEGIN THOROUGHFARE JOB

Church Street Program Awaits 'Weather Break.'

Decatur's long-delayed Church street improvement project, begun on paper last year, will get to the pick and shovel stage as "soon as the weather breaks," City Manager A. F. Newman said yesterday.

The project will widen Church street by 10 feet from Trinity place to the Decatur Presbyterian church line 200 yards away. It will be surfaced by convict labor with the same material now being used.

Manager Newman said he expected it would be a matter of several weeks, at least, until the improvement could be started. It is expected to iron out one of the community's worst traffic problems.

HAPEVILLE WILL HOLD CITY-WIDE 'CLEAN-UP'

Mayor Eugene King yesterday designated April 1-7 as "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Plant-Up Week" in Hapeville, in conjunction with the campaign sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce.

His proclamation stated that in past years the campaign has been productive "of immeasurable benefits in matters of health, employment, thrift, fire prevention, improved housing, civic pride and home beautification."

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

The annual spelling contest for evening school pupils was held Thursday evening at David T. Howard school. The contest was directed by Dr. H. H. Bixler, director of tests and guidance for the Atlanta public school system.

J. M. Jones, principal of David T. Howard Elementary - Junior High school, called the words, half of which were extremely difficult, having been taken from the old Webster's blue back speller. Typical of these words were "blanc-mange," "eleemosynary" and "mignonette."

For the first time in the history of the contest, Crogman school won the cup, the highest individual score going to Minnie Dotson.

Howard ran second, with the second highest individual score being a tie between Ruth Birch and David Winston.

Washington ran third, with the third highest individual score being won by Clemmie Boothe.

Presents Cup.

Raphael McIver, instructor at Washington High school, presented the cup to Minnie Dotson, of Crogman. This cup will be held by Crogman for one year, at the end of which time Crogman will compete with other night schools of the city for possession.

According to P. E. Johnson, reporter, the contest was a highly spirited one, since the cup had been in the possession of Washington High school for six consecutive years. It can be seen that the rivalry between the competing schools was very keen.

The following schools, with their contestants, were represented: Crogman—Minnie Dotson, Ethel Fielder, Dorothy Ransom; Howard—Ruth Birch, David Winston, Sallie Braswell and Jessie Bennett; Washington—Clemmie Boothe, Willie Boone, Bobbie Smith, Jessie Wilson, John Bozeman, Curtis Tolbert, Sarah Aycox, Fannie Price, Annie Turner and Mattie Farmer; Johnson—Annie Dansby, Naomi Kimball and Lucius Hope.

The following teachers acted as judges: Mamie Cabaniss, Howard; R. G. Gay, Howard; J. M. Jones, Howard; P. E. Johnson, Howard; Raphael McIver, Washington.

Exhibit of Paintings.

Among features of the third annual arts festival, which is to be held at Fort Valley in April, will be an exhibit of paintings by distinguished American Negro artists.

Among the participating artists whose work will be shown are Archibald Motley, of Chicago, who is represented in the show by "Arrival at Chickasaw Bayou of the Slaves of President Davis;" Samuel J. Brown, represented by "Child Prodigy" and "Writing Lesson"; Georgette Seabrooke, "Barnyard Romance," and Charles Sebree, who is represented by "Sunflowers" and "Figures With Tones."

In addition to the folk music event, scheduled for Sunday and Monday, April 7 and 8, at which W. C. Handy, well-known composer, will be judge, a highlight of the festival will be the attendance on Friday, April 5, of several hundred high school students from all parts of the state.

The gaily uniformed band of Atlanta's Booker T. Washington High school, renowned as one of the best in the south, has made special arrangements to be present.

The highlight of the Friday program will come at 8 o'clock, when Catherine Van Buren, of Fisk University, and Frank Harrison, of Talladega, will be assisted by the Fort Valley State College choir in the rendition of Coleridge-Taylor's immortal "Minnehaha."

WOMEN'S FRATERNITY WILL CONVENE HERE

Ninth biennial convention of Phi Chi Theta, women's national professional fraternity, will meet at the Biltmore hotel June 17-20, it was announced yesterday. Miss Alma Martin, of Atlanta, is national grand president.

Hostesses for the convention will be Upsilon chapter at the University System of Georgia Evening College and the Atlanta alumnae chapter. Mrs. W. C. Cantrell is convention chairman. Delegates representing 39 active and alumni chapters are expected to attend.

-:- Today's Radio Programs -:-

Horowitz, Pianist, To Be Soloist With Philharmonic Symphony

Marian Anderson Guest in 'Sunday Hour' Tonight.

Marian Anderson, brilliant contralto, will make her third appearance of the season on the Sunday Evening Hour during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. The artist, who recently returned from an extensive concert tour, will be assisted by the symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Victor Kolar.

With Vladimir Horowitz as soloist, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra will observe the centennial of Tschaikowsky's birth in a program featuring one of the Russian master's great works during its broadcast, to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. John Barbirolli will return to the podium after a week's vacation.

Director-Star Orson Welles will bring filmland's glamorous Madeleine Carroll to "Playhouse" listeners in a typically unusual Welles production of Charlotte Bronte's famous novel, "Jane Eyre," over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Convalescent from injuries suffered in a motor scooter accident, which caused cancellation of her scheduled appearance two weeks ago, Paulette Goddard will fill her engagement in the "Silver Theater" in the starring role of "Broken Destiny," over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, one of Hollywood's happiest married couples, will prove they're "Allergic to Love," when they appear in that original vehicle on the "Screen Guild Theater" during its broadcast, to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Elissa Landi, beautiful stage and screen star, will be heard in a special radio play, "The Secret Glory," on the "Fifth Row Center" program over WATL at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Harold Stokes' orchestra will provide the musical background.

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, of Dionne quintuplet fame, and Vera Vague, lecturer on most anything, will appear with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy during the broadcast of their program, to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Hanley Stafford, Laurene Tuttle, Rhoda Williams, Fred Mackaye and Grace Cooper will head the cast of "Coffee for Two," adapted from Alice Douglas Kelly's story, during the "I Want a Divorce" program, over WSB at 2 o'clock this afternoon.


MADELEINE CARROLL.

The programs include:

2:00—Philharmonic - Symphony Society, WGST.

Concerto Grosso in D minor, Op. 6, No. 10, by Handel.

Symphony No. 8, in F major, Op. 93, by Beethoven.

Concerto in B flat minor for piano and orchestra, Tschaikowsky (Vladimir Horowitz).

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

"Military March," by Saint-Saens (Orchestra).

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens (Marian Anderson and Orchestra).

"Valse Bluette," by Drigo (Orchestra).

"Welcome Gentry" from "Ruddigore," by Gilbert-Sullivan (Chorus and Orchestra).

"Hejre Kati," by Hubay (Orchestra).

"Dance of the Nymphs and Satrys", by Schumann (Orchestra).

"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," by Irish Air (Marian Anderson and Orchestra).

"Alleluia," by Hummel (Marian Anderson and Orchestra).

"Tango," by Albeniz-Godowsky (Orchestra).

"Somebody's Knockin' at Your Door," Negro spiritual (Marian Anderson and Orchestra).

"The Gospel Train," Negro spiritual (Marian Anderson and Orchestra).

Finale to the Symphony in E Minor from "The New World," by Dvorak (Orchestra).

"Hark! Hark, My Soul!", by Smart (Chorus, Orchestra and Audience).

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

"Minuet," by Boccherini.

"Try to Forget."

"Old Lace and Lavender."

Schertzinger's "One Night of Love."

"Isle of Our Dreams," from Herbert's "The Red Mill."

"Gypsy Love Song," from "The Fortune Teller," by Herbert.

"Speak to Me of Love," by Lenoir.

"Falling in Love With Love," Gade's "Jealousie."

Radio Highlights

2:00—Philharmonic - Symphony Society of New York, WGST.
3:30—Pursuit of Happiness, WGST.
4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST.
6:00—Georgia Tech Program, WGST.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY

4:30—Ben Benie, WGST.
5:30—Melody Ranch, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
7:00—Edgar Bergen, WSB.
9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB.

DRAMA

2:00—I Want a Divorce, WSB.
5:00—Fifth Row Center, WATL.
5:00—Silver Theater, WGST.
6:30—Screen Guild Theater, WGST.
7:00—Ellery Queen, WGST.
7:30—One Man's Family, WSB.
9:00—Playhouse, WGST.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny & Mary—nbc-weaf
European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
6:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Half Hour for Dramatics—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild—cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Prog.—nbc-weaf
Musical Comedy Revue—nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks—mbs-wor
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Voice of Hawaiian Musical—nbc-wjz
Think You Know Music—cbs-west
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour—cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain
8:15—"The Parker" Family—nbc-wjz
8:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf
European War, Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen repeat—cbs-wabc-east
Orson Welles repeat—cbs-chain-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
9:30—NBC Quartet—nbc-weaf-basic
Home Town, Un-Inc.—nbc-red-south
Cheerio's Musical Mosaics—nbc-wjz
You Know Music repeat—cbs-east
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Tunes for the Dancing—mbs-chain
The Answer Man—mbs-midwest
10:05—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains
10:15—Dancing Music till 2—cbs-mbs
10:30—Benny rpt. 30 m.—nbc-red-west
11:00—P. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest

Short Wave

BUDAPEST—6 p. m.—Musical Program. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

MOSCOW—6 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON—6:30 p. m.—Full News Bulletin. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

TOKYO—7:05 p. m.—Instrumental Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

MADRID—7:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.

VATICAN CITY—7:30 p. m.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

ROME—7:40 p. m.—Music. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

PARIS—8:15 p. m.—French. Drama; introduction in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

BERLIN—Lecture in English. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

LONDON—9 p. m.—Religious Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

PARIS—10:30 p. m.—News in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

TOKYO—11:40 p. m.—Children's Hour. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

6 A. M.
WATL—Sunrise Express.

7 A. M.
WSB—News; 7:05, Organ and Xylophone Recital.
WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Gene and Glenn.
WAGA—Tone Pictures.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.
WGST—Today in Europe; 8:15, Hit Revue.
WSB—News; 8:05, Oyan Guran; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Wings Over Jordan.
WSB—Musicale; 8:43, Church in Thy House.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Worship.
WAGA—NBC String Quartet.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—March of Games.
WSB—Robert Stewart; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Four Belles; 9:45, Ranch Boys.

10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, News and Rhythm.
WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Organ Reveries; 10:15, Melodic Moods.
WATL—News; 10:15, Jimmy Russell's Music.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Gospel Singer; 10:45, This Week in Review.
WSB—Rubber Band; 10:48, Music and American Youth.
WAGA—Southernaires.
WATL—Sunday Morning Matinee.

11 A. M.
WGST—First Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15, Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Music for Moderns.
WAGA—Pilgrimage of Poetry; 12:15, Vass Family.
WATL—Songalogue; 12:15, Harry Horlick's Music.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 12:35, Song Styles.
WSB—From Hollywood Today.
WAGA—Al and Lee Reiser.
WATL—George Wood's Music; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.
WGST—Democracy in Action.
WSB—News; 12:15, Jack Feeny.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—News; 1:15, Glen Gray's Music.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—In Tune With the Times; 1:45, This Rhythmic Age.
WSB—Georgia Public Forums.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—Mystery History.

2 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic Symphony of New York.
WSB—I Want a Divorce.
WAGA—News; 2:15, Tropical Moods.
WATL—On a Sunday Afternoon.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic Symphony of New York.
WSB—News; 2:45, Yvette.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Swing Session.

3 P. M.
WGST—Philharmonic Symphony of New York.
WSB—Glenn Gray's Music.
WAGA—National Vespers.
WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—Pursuit of Happiness.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Lower Basin Street Classics.
WATL—Churches of God.

4 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Three Cheers; 4:15, Bob Becker.
WAGA—Rev. Griffin; 4:15, Vincente Gomez.
WATL—Musical Steelemakers.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Ben Bernie and All the Lads.
WSB—Art for Your Sake.
WAGA—Salon Silhouettes.
WATL—Shadow.

5 P. M.
WGST—Silver Theater.
WSB—Catholic Hour.
WAGA—First Methodist Church.
WATL—Fifth Row Center.

5:30 P. M.
WGST—Melody Ranch.
WSB—Music Division Fine Arts Department Atlanta Federation Women's Clubs.
WAGA—Cavalcade of Hits.
WATL—Show of the Week.

6 P. M.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WSB—Jack Benny.
WAGA—News.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Screen Guild Theater.
WSB—Bandwagon.
WAGA—To be announced.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:48, Guy Lombardo's Music.

7 P. M.
WGST—Ellery Queen.
WSB—Edgar Bergen.
WAGA—Musical Comedy Revue.
WATL—News; 7:05, New Sawyer's Music; 7:15, Hits and Encores.

7:30 P. M.
WGST—So You Think You Know Music.
WSB—One Man's Family.
WAGA—Colonial Hills Baptist Church.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8 P. M.
WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker Family.

8:30 P. M.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Irene Rich; 8:45, Bill Stern's Sports Newsreel.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour.

9 P. M.
WGST—Playhouse.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—News; 9:10, Jan Savitt's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Dance Varieties.

9:30 P. M.
WSB—Home Town Unincorporated.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music.
WAGA—Cheerio.
WATL—Echoes of Stage and Screen.

10 P. M.
WGST—Studio; 10:15, Mitchell Ayres' Music.
WSB—News; 10:05, Les Brown's Music.
WAGA—News; 10:15, Johnnie Messner's Music.
WATL—News; 10:15, Lazy Rhapsody.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Henry Busse's Music.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music.
WAGA—Gus Arnheim's Music.
WATL—Lazy Rhapsody; 10:45, Glen Gray's Music.

11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Let's Dance; 11:15, Louis Armstrong's Music.
WSB—Will Bradley's Music.
WAGA—Larry Clinton's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Mitchell Ayers' Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Tony Pastor's Music.
WAGA—Jimmie Grier's Music.
WATL—Leonard Kellar's Music.

12 Midnight.
WGST—Sign off.
WSB—News; 12:05, Sign off.
WAGA—Sign off.
WATL—News; 12:05, McFarland Twins' Music.

12:30 A. M.
WATL—George Stearney's Music.

1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

ROUTE 155 WORK TO BE COMPLETED

Highway Will Connect Decatur, McDonough.

Governor Rivers has approved the completion of Route 155, connecting Decatur to McDonough, and a highway long sought by residents of both communities, DeKalb County Commissioner Scott Candler said yesterday.

The highway will be constructed with WPA and State Highway Department funds, it was pointed out. Eight miles of the road, lying in DeKalb county, already have been paved by the county, Candler said.

The remaining four miles in DeKalb county and 15 miles in Henry county will go under construction immediately. The new road will eliminate several miles of travel between the two towns, and a heavy traffic problem will be reduced.

HONOR FOR HOOVER.

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—(AP) Former President Herbert Hoover was presented with a plaque in behalf of Scandinavian colonies in the United States for his Finnish relief work. Birger Tinglof made the presentation, accompanied by Philip Paval, Los Angeles Danish-American artist, who created the plaque.

★ TONIGHT ★
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT TAYLOR
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.
AT 6:30 WGST
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

BUILDING *and* REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

BINNS TO SPEAK ON REHABILITATION

Prominent National Realtor To Address Real Estate Board Friday.

Coming to Atlanta as a representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Arthur Binns, of Philadelphia, one of the leading realtors of the country, will address the members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and a large number of business representatives next Friday night, April 5, in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, and a large number of reservations have been made for realtors, while among builders, bankers and other businessmen who are invited to attend quite a number have asked for reservations. Those desiring to attend are urgently requested to phone the local board office, Walnut 1461, not later than Friday morning, so that plates may be prepared for them.

Mr. Binns has attracted nation-wide attention in his work of rehabilitating old houses to provide low-cost housing in low-income groups, the subject upon which he will speak here.

He has rehabilitated some 300 old, dilapidated houses in Philadelphia, to provide comfortable, attractive homes, renting from $3 to $4 per room per month and yielding a net return in excess of 10 per cent on the investment.

In his talk before members of the Atlanta board, Mr. Binns will discuss his method of operation and show "before" and "after" motion pictures of some of his work.

$70,000 APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP) The Post Office Department notified Representative Richards, Democrat, South Carolina, that the federal works agency had approved a $70,000 allotment for a site for a new post office building at Fort Mill, S. C. Bids for sites will be advertised for within a short time, Richards said.



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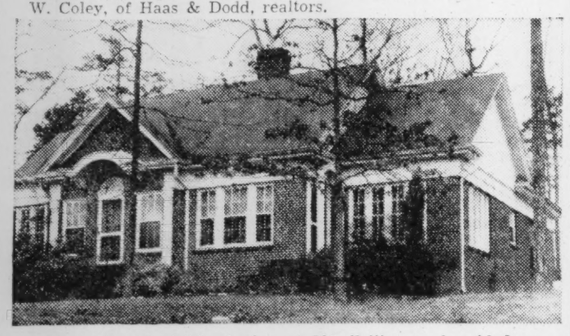


Attractive home at 4224 Club drive transferred from Troy B. Winn to Dr. Stoker Filer on a valuation of $11,500, and in which a smaller home at 445 Candler street, valued at $4,000, was taken in exchange. Tom Fuller and W. B. Rice, of Jacobs Realty Company, handled the transaction.



Constitution Staff Photos—H. J. Slayton.

One-and-a-half-story stone and frame house, with three bedrooms, two baths and den, at 742 Greenview avenue, N. E., on a lot 70x305; built and sold by W. R. Jordan to Louis H. Kuntz, a newcomer to the city, and an important official of the Western Auto Supply Company of Kansas City, Mo. It is in the $9,000 price class, and sale was negotiated by Maurice W. Coley, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.



A modern invisible duplex at 535 Collier road, sold from Mrs. Ann Marshall to J. Paul Cobb for $8,500. Sale handled by H. Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.

TITLE COMPANY REPORTS $153,569

Number of Realty Transactions Are Not Revealed in Week's Report.

Atlanta Title & Trust Company reports a total of $153,569 in realty transactions for the week. In the summary below $31,500 is revealed, while $122,069 is involved in other transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

Isaac Paul Mayfield estate to Grady M. Jones, 141 Estoria street, S. E.; The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to R. T. Carroll, 1313 Gordon street, S. W.; W. I. Suttles to Mrs. Blanche T. Jones, 160 x 160 on Roosevelt highway; E. L. King to Mrs. Cornelia Baker Peery, 1325 West View drive, S. W.; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Minor J. Watts, 2097 East Lake road; Waddy Thompson estate to Homer Daniel, 9-9 West View drive, S. W.; Mrs. Dovie Edwards Carter to Lula L. Hill, property on Fine street.

The Citizens & Southern National Bank to General Elevator Company, property on Trabert street; Lillian M. Walton to A. P. Dodd, 2154 Fairhaven circle, N. E.; Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill to Transport Realty Company, property located at southwest corner Delta place and Georgia Power Company right of way; National Bondholders Corporation to W. K. Dunn, 435 Lee street, S. W.; E. B. Blackwell, as administrator, to Joe Mansell, property on Main street, Roswell, Ga.; W. R. Hoyt to Alice Ross, 364 Chestnut street.

WEST ANNOUNCES LEAGUE MEETING

CHICAGO, March 30.—The United States Savings and Loan League will hold its forty-eighth annual convention in Chicago, November 13-15, it is announced by George W. West, Atlanta, president. This will be the sixth time that the organization has met in Chicago since it was founded here in 1892.

As the first meeting in the '40's, this meeting will take stock of what the decade of the '30's did to and for the savings, building and loan association business. It will lay more emphasis on the construction financing function of these institutions than any national meeting up to now, Mr. West said, and will point efforts to more definite domination of the housing field by private enterprise.

STURGESS REALTY ANNOUNCE $23,750

Large Home on Gordon Street Among Transfers Reported.

Six residential sales totaling $23,750 were closed last week by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, it was announced Saturday by A. H. Sturgess.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States sold a large frame home of 10 rooms and two baths at 1313 Gordon street, S. W., at the corner of Hopkins street, to R. T. Carroll. The deal was handled by R. A. Macon.

Mrs. Kathryn S. Hull, executrix, conveyed a seven-room frame dwelling on a lot 125x300 at 1168 Stewart avenue, S. W., to Millard F. Cowan. This transaction was handled by F. R. Wing.

No. 435 Lee street, S. W., was sold by National Bondholders Corporation to W. K. Dunn, through Mack Matthews.

No. 779 Penn avenue, N. E., was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hanson from National Bondholders Corporation through Carlos Lynes.

Naional Bondholders Corporation also conveyed two more small homes, 730 Lexington avenue, S. W., being purchased by Mrs. Edna E. Warner through J. D. Otwell, and 1118 Hawthorne street, N. E., being bought by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hornsby through C. E. West.

MRS. L. H. PEACOCK NOW IN HOSPITAL

Board Secretary Undergoes Appendix Operation.

Mrs. Louise H. Peacock, executive secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, seems to have encountered just a little more than her share of misfortune. About three weeks ago, following the advice of her physician, she remained in the Georgia Baptist hospital for several days following a minor operation. After returning home and resting for a few days, and when just about to return to her work, she suffered a violent attack of appendicitis, and was rushed back to the hospital last Tuesday night for another operation.

Mrs. Peacock was quite ill for a few days, but is now apparently on the road to recovery, and is able to see her friends at the Georgia Baptist hospital, where she will probably be for the coming week.

During Mrs. Peacock's absence from the local board, Miss Barbara Sheridan is attending to the details of the office.

HAAS-DODD SHOWS $50,107 IN SALES

Pretty Homes and Building Lots in Subdivisions in List of Sales.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager of Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling $50,107.50:

From East Paces Ferry Company to Troy B. Winn, lot in Peachtree Park.

From East Paces Ferry Company to American Home Builders, Inc., lot in Peachtree Park.

From East Paces Ferry Company to Jeannette E. Plaster, lot in Peachtree Park.

From East Paces Ferry Company to W. R. Jordan, lot in Peachtree Park.

From Montpelier Land Company to William B. Bell, lot in Country Club Estates.

From Ozmer Development Company to N. F. Williams, lot in College Heights.

From Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills to Transport Realty Company, lot on Delta place.

From Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Worley to Douglas Feagin Jr., lot on Camden road.

From Duncan MacDougald to Herbert R. Elsas, acreage on Pace's Ferry road.

From H. L. DeFoor, et al, to Fred L. Miller, lot on Power's Ferry road.

From H. L. DeFoor, et al, to Dorothy H. Lovett, house on Power's Ferry road.

From Southwall Corporation to Mrs. Mary Eassey, 866 Hill street, S. E.

From Southwall Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Botdorf, 613 East Lake drive, N. E.

From E. E. Green to Charles H. Kelly, 688 Morningside drive, N. E.

From Southwall Corporation to Gertrude Liberson, 353-5 Crew street, S. W.

From W. R. Jordon to Louis H. Kuntz, 742 Greenview avenue, N. E.

Salesmen negotiating above sales were Robert F. Head, M. W. Coley, H. C. Patrick, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson, Reese Davis, Edwin Haas Jr. and H. W. DiCristina.

First Rural Loans Approved By President

The movement to extend the benefits of public housing to the rural areas of the country passed from the planning phase to that of concrete action, when, on March 12, President Roosevelt signed loan contracts calling for the construction of 1,300 farm homes in six states. County housing authorities in Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina will receive loans totaling $2,522,000, to cover 90 per cent of project costs.

The average over-all cost of the new farm homes is estimated at $2,158. They will be leased to farm families at an average cash rent of less than $50 a year. These exceptionally low rentals result partially from savings in maintenance charges, since tenants will take care of their own houses, look after repairs, painting and general upkeep.

In most cases the houses will consist of living room, dining space, kitchen, and three to five bedrooms. Simply designed and substantially built, the homes will be erected on small plots of land, title to which has been secured by the County Housing Authority.

Fencing will be provided, where required; old wells will be repaired or new sealed wells constructed. New sanitary privies will be built.

Dwellings will not be grouped together in colonies. Each family will have its own individual house, built on at leats one acre of land.

Names of counties included in this first group of rural housing loan contracts, together with number of dwelling units provided, follow: Lonoke county, Arkansas, 300; Thomas county, Georgia, 200; Alexander county, Illinois, 150; Vigo county, Indiana, 150; Lee county, Mississippi, 300; Darlington county, South Carolina, 200.

TO TAKE REALTORS TO THE RIVER FARM

County Commissioners To Be Hosts Wednesday.

Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be guests of the Fulton county commissioners at a luncheon Wednesday, April 3, at 12 o'clock.

The luncheon will be held at the river farm, at which time the commissioners will tell something of the Fulton county farming activities. Also the realtors will be given an opportunity to see the dairy and farm.

This meeting takes the place of the board's semi-monthly luncheon, and has been arranged by the luncheon committee through County Clerk Frank Fling.

All members are expected to meet at 11:30 directly behind the courthouse, on Central avenue, where they will go in a body to the river farm.

SHARP-BOYLSTON BOWLERS WINNERS

Win Second-Half in Season and Also First-Place Prize Money.

The bowling team from Sharp-Boylston walked away as winners on Thursday evening of the second half of the bowling season organized by the realtor firms of the city, in which the local board itself has taken a great interest.

The team not only won the second half but also won first-place prize money, having won the greatest number of games for the entire season. Total games won, 46, against 29 lost.

Teams from Haas & Dodd and from Rankin-Whitten tied for second place, and will divide the pot.

The winners—Sharp-Boylston—and Haas & Dodd will play a series of five games on Thursday, April 4, at 6 p. m., to settle the matter of which team shall be presented the beautiful cup awarded by the Atlanta Real Estate Board. The total number of pins in the five games will decide. The cup will be awarded at a banquet to be held on Thursday evening, April 11, which all the bowling teams will attend. The hour and place will be announced later. W. J. Hogan Jr., ex-president of the board, will preside as toastmaster and deliver the main prize and other individual prizes.

Members of the Sharp-Boylston team are Wister Sharp, Cone Maddox Jr., Fred Congdon, Mal. Padgett, Lamar Wynne and John Teepell.

TOTAL OF $78,264 FOR DRAPER-OWENS

Nineteen Parcels Were Sold to Atlanta Housing Authority.

A total of $78,264 was involved in 29 sales closed during March, as announced Saturday by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, through Boyd F. White, vice president.

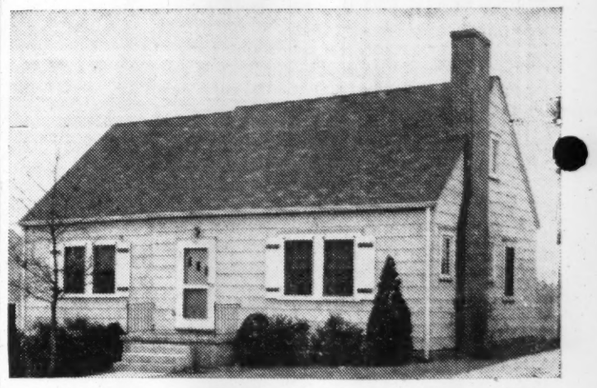
In the group were two vacant lots and eight residences, three of which were Home Owners' Loan Corporation properties sold through the co-operation of approved sales brokers.

Included in the total were 19 parcels sold to the Atlanta Housing Authority in connection with the proposed Negro housing development known as the Herndon project. These transactions were handled by Jesse Draper, president, and Julien Binford.

Sales not previously reported this month are as follows:

C. J. Shannon to Mrs. Nellie M. Mitchell, 1212 Boulevard, N. E.; Mrs. Nellie M. Mitchell to C. J. Shannon, 2316 Dellwood drive, N. E.; Atlantic Life Insurance Company, of Richmond, Va., to William E. McCleskey, 599 Fletcher street; and Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. O. W. Hawkins, 1381 Miller Reed avenue, S. E., to Harry Hubert Gibbs, 337 Anniston avenue, and to B. C. Walker, 221 Blount avenue in College Park.

Other salesmen participating in these transactions were J. W. Bedell, J. B. Nall, C. A. Wheeler and L. C. Pitts.



This five-room bungalow, located at 770 Drewry street, N. E., sold from Mrs. R. E. McKenney to Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Flowers. It is in the $5,000 class, and was sold through John J. Thompson Company, realtors.



Above is shown picture of the new Western Auto Store at 824 Gordon street, West End. The building was leased some time ago through Adams-Cates Company, and after quite a bit spent in remodeling the structure to suit the needs of the new tenants, they are now well fixed in their new place. This unit makes the fourth store in Atlanta, having one also in Decatur. J. L. Wilson, who has been with the company several years, is manager of the new store. The Western Auto Supply Company, established 31 years ago, is now operating over 200 company-owned stores located in the entire territory east of Kansas City, Mo., which is their headquarters.

Housing Progress in the South

The article below is a condensation of an address delivered before the Southern Regional Conference of the United States Conference of Mayors held at Birmingham, Ala., March 8, 1940, by C. F. PALMER, chairman, Atlanta Housing Authority; vice president, National Association of Housing Officials.

Housing progress in southern cities is a vital factor in their survival.

We all known that business is where people are and people no longer live downtown.

Result? Rapid decentralization. Business follows purchasing power. The aging structures near the centers rot and the resulting blight forces more people away.

It is a world-wide phenomenon that population in the center of cities declines while that on the periphery increases. We think it new and peculiar to our American cities, but in the 30-year period from 1891 to 1921 middle London lost 13 per cent while the fringe gained 110 per cent. Similar movements were experienced in other European cities.

The same is true in America. Centralized population, which means centralized purchasing power, hit its peak nearly 30 years ago. From 1910 to 1935 in New York, Manhattan lost 29 per cent, while the Bronx gained 257 per cent and Queens 389 per cent in population. Chicago's central district in a given time dropped 20 per cent against a 47 per cent gain outside.

Over half the urban homes in the south are sub-standard, which means we have 1,500,000 dwelling threats.

Costs to Keep Slums.

It costs more to keep slums than to clear slums. We have proven that by the areas in Atlanta where Uncle Sam's first two projects stand. Before clearance the city annually paid out nine and one-half times more than it collected in taxes from these districts for such services as free hospitalization, extra police, fire calls and care of child delinquents.

Subsidized housing is necessary because private capital cannot provide decent, safe, and sanitary housing at rents the slum dweller can afford to pay, and if the slums remain, communities and people rot.

In America, we have expanded the central areas vertically. These peaks have left constantly spreading slum valleys. We must now expand horizontally. Parks and low-rent housing are ideally suited to the need. The open areas are substitutions for country. The housing projects form in fact miniature villages with all the economies of such living.

Real estate values rise when slums are eliminated. Three parcels near Techwood, Atlanta's first project, have recently sold at advances of 150 per cent to 300 per cent.

Compared with England.

To sum up, let us examine the problem in terms of the entire south compared with a capitalistic country which has done subsidized housing for generations. I refer to what happened in England from 1919 to 1938.

With subsidized housing doing 40 per cent of the job, the remaining 60 per cent was by private industry, making the most profitable home building era in British history. While she increased her housing 47 per cent, we expanded ours only 27 per cent because we lacked subsidized housing as a pacesetter.

One of the most interesting things about these comparisons is that the population of our 13 southeastern states, approximately 37,000,000, is within 10 per cent of the combined population of England and Wales, approximately 47,000,000, from whence came the above experience. They built 1,475,885 subsidized units in the last 20 years and we need 1,500,000.

Here's how Atlanta has accepted the challenge. She went after subsidized housing in a big way and has $6,000,000 of slum clearance already done and $18,000,000 under construction.

Eight Projects in Atlanta.

This $24,000,000 program is producing 4,817 low-rent living units in eight projects all in the heart of our central district. To put it another way, Atlanta's housing authority is now building more dwelling units than all the structures which went with the wind when General Sherman got a little careless with fire in November, 1864.

Of the 10 states having no enabling housing legislation at present, not one is in the southeast, and one-third of all the housing authorities in the country are already here.

In fact, of the 167 projects in the United States on which construction contracts have been awarded, 94, or more than half, are in the south, although the south has only one-third of the national population. It is significant that many of these projects are in cities with less than 20,000 people.

Furthermore, the average shelter rent of $11.21 per home, or $2.69 per room, is so low that families whose gross income is under $700 per year will be the average residents.

From the regional viewpoint, housing can be the magnet to draw more wealth to this section. In the end it will help the north as much as the south by eliminating the continual threat which comes from the competition of our substandard urban labor. Rehoused, these millions demand higher standards of living, consume more and higher-priced foods, gain greater energy through better health, and become contented citizens.

SALES OF $18,310 BY LIPSCOMB-ELLIS

Transfers Included Homes and Acreage.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announc through W. H. Malone, manager real estate department, the following sales closed during the latter part of March, totaling $18,510, consisting of seven sales, as follows:

Lot on Mt. Vernon highway from B. M. Grant Jr., to R. E. Byrd.

Forty-five acres in Clayton county from Bennett Aycock to Robert M. Hearn, for a home.

Four-room house on 2½-acre lot on Constitution road from R. C. McClatchey to Mrs. Vera H. Harvard, for a home.

No. 1 Ansley drive from Miss Fanida Womack, executrix, to Herbert O. Smith, for a home.

No. 152 Pearl street, S. E., from N. Z. Middlebrooks to Mrs. Christine McGehee, for a home.

No. 1941 Conrad avenue, S. W., from C. R. Scudder to W. R. Aaron, for a home.

No. 1943 Conrad avenue, S. W., from C. R. Scudder to J. B. Wasden, for a home.

The above sales handled by W. T. Davidson, J. L. Mercer, Mrs. T. K. Shackelford and Mrs. W. S. Kell.

TO BUILD THEATER IN EAST POINT

Stores or Apartments Adjoining, According to J. A. Ragsdale.

Work on the erection of a new community theater, seating approximately 700, with four two-story commercial buildings or apartments adjoining, will start immediately in East Point. It will mean the expenditure of around $50,000 to $60,000.

A 15-year lease for a total rental of $45,000 has already been made for the theater by the East Point Amusement Company, of which Fred Coleman is vice president, and the operator of theaters in East Point, College Park and Sylvan Hills. The amusement company is a subsidiary of Lucas & Jenkins.

The improvement is to be made on Jefferson avenue, directly across the street from the Russell High school, by J. A. Ragsdale, owner, the new theater to be about nine blocks from the present Fairfax theater. Plans are being drawn, and if commercial buildings are erected offices will be provided on the second floor. Mr. Ragsdale states that he may decide to make the other improvements alongside the theater into apartments.

Work will begin within a very short time and will be completed in four to five months.

Whether more university degrees or more privately owned farms are better for the country is being discussed in Eire, which sends many university graduates to America.

VIDOR GRANTED CUSTODY.

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—(AP) Film Director King Vidor was granted full custody of his two daughters after he pleaded they were endangered by war in southern France where they are staying with their mother, Eleanor Boardman, former actress. The superior court order instructed Miss Boardman to bring the girls "forthwith" to the United States.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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An Unusual and Exclusive Service Created By The SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Decorative Studios

Whether you plan to paint your home or not, don't fail to see this amazing Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide at our store, now!

It contains 120 giant pages, each over 2 square-feet in size, 143 full-color illustrations . . . many full page-size reproductions of actual color photographs.

Never before has anything made it so easy . . . so convenient . . . to visualize so vividly just how colors and color combinations would look in your own home! Drop in today and see it. You will put yourself under no obligation.

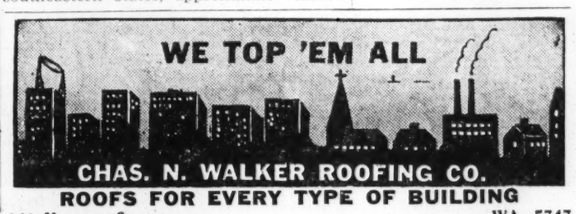
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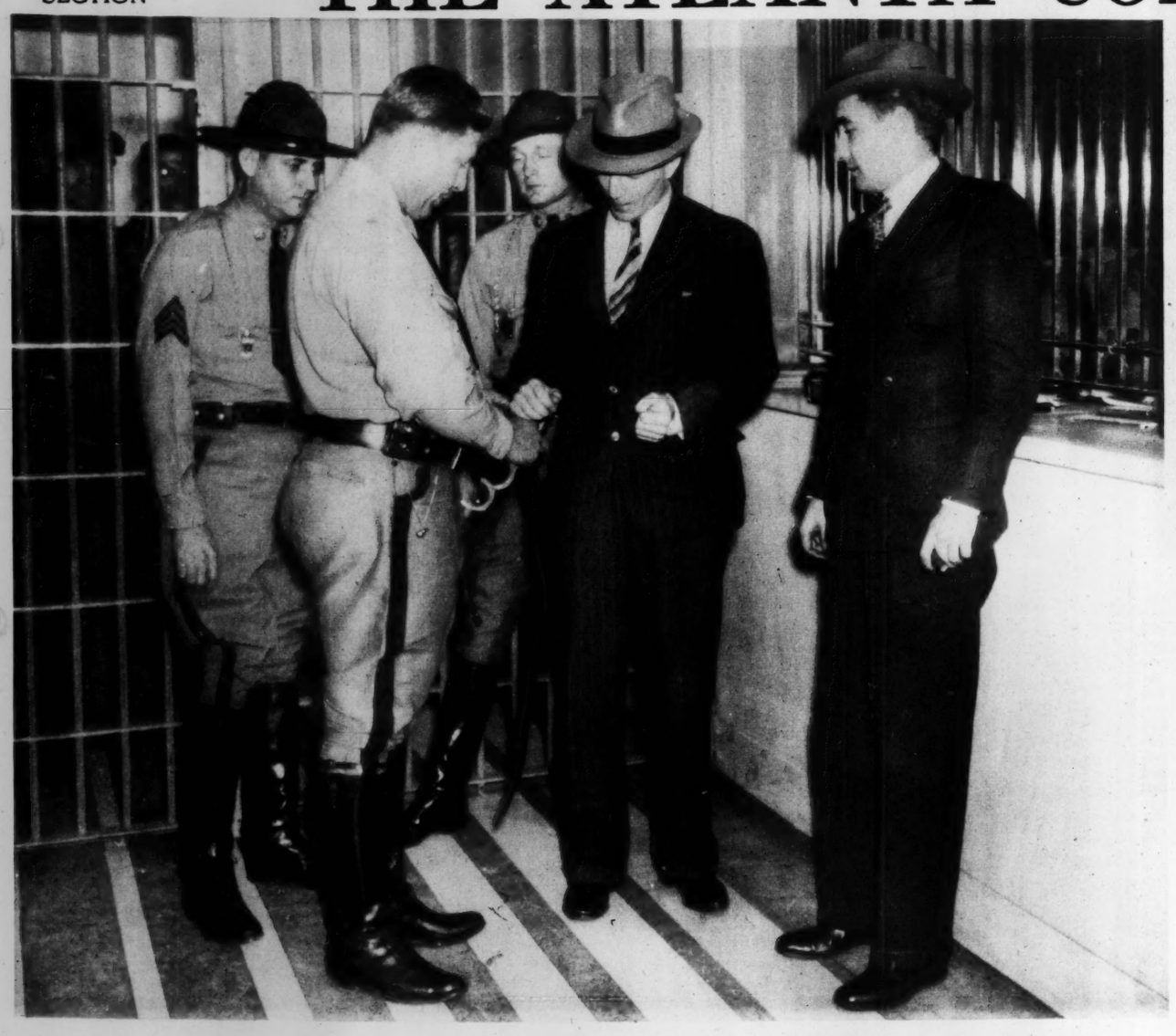
141 Houston St. WA. 5747

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940.

GEORGIA'S FAMOUS PRISONER COMES HOME TO TATTNALL



SHEDDING THE SHACKLES—Inside the steel gates of Tattnall Prison, at Reidsville, Ga., Dick Gallogly is relieved of the handcuffs he wore on the 1,000-mile trip from Dallas, Texas. State Trooper H. B. Freeman unlocks the cuffs while Georgia's public safety commissioner, Lon Sullivan, at the right, looks on. Gallogly was brought home last Sunday from Texas, where he had fled after escaping several months ago from two Georgia prison guards, who were escorting him to Tattnall.

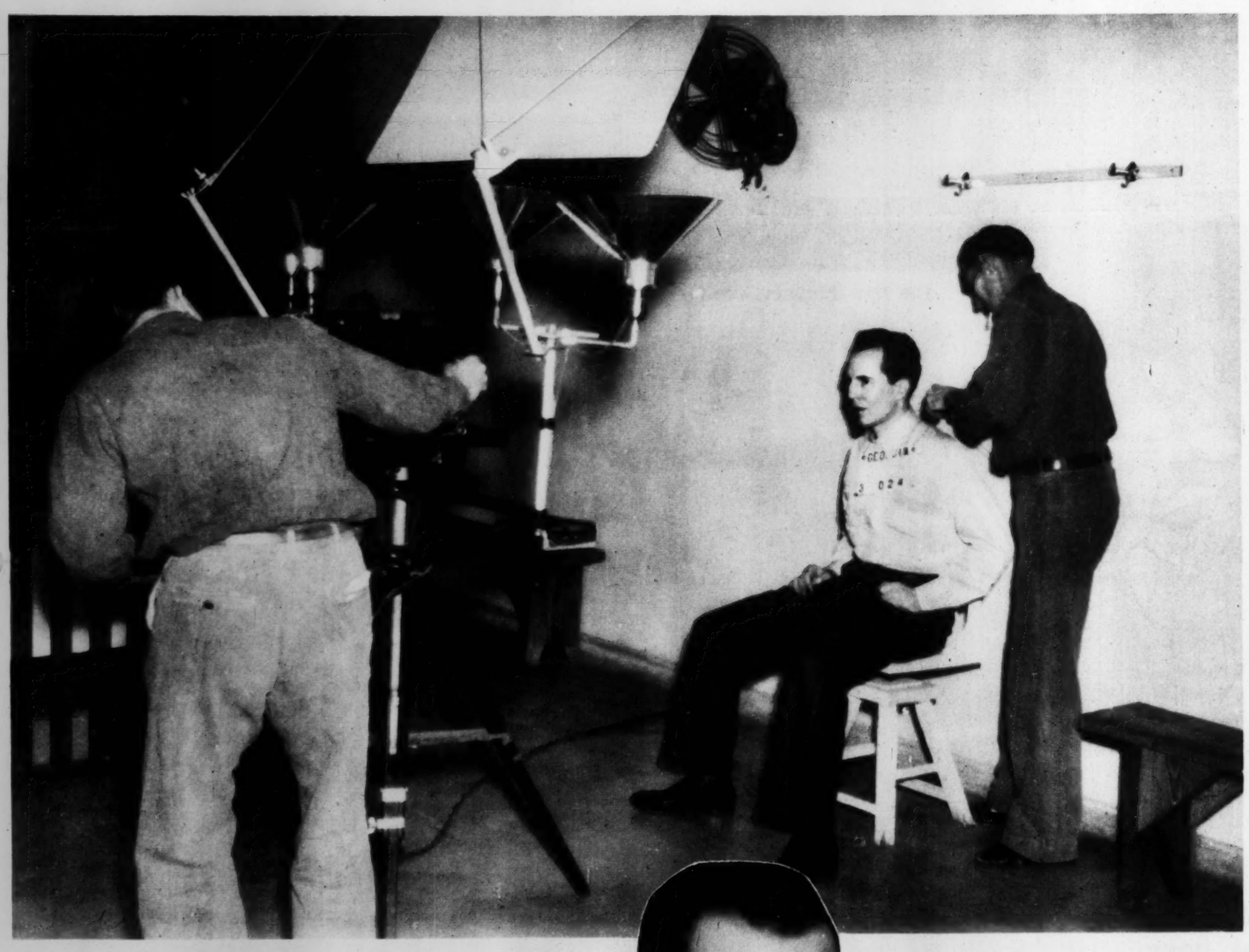


THE PERFECT SIGNATURE — The smiling, slightly bald man grasping Gallogly's fingers in the center of this picture is a prison trusty. He is recording the Gallogly fingerprints for the state prison records.

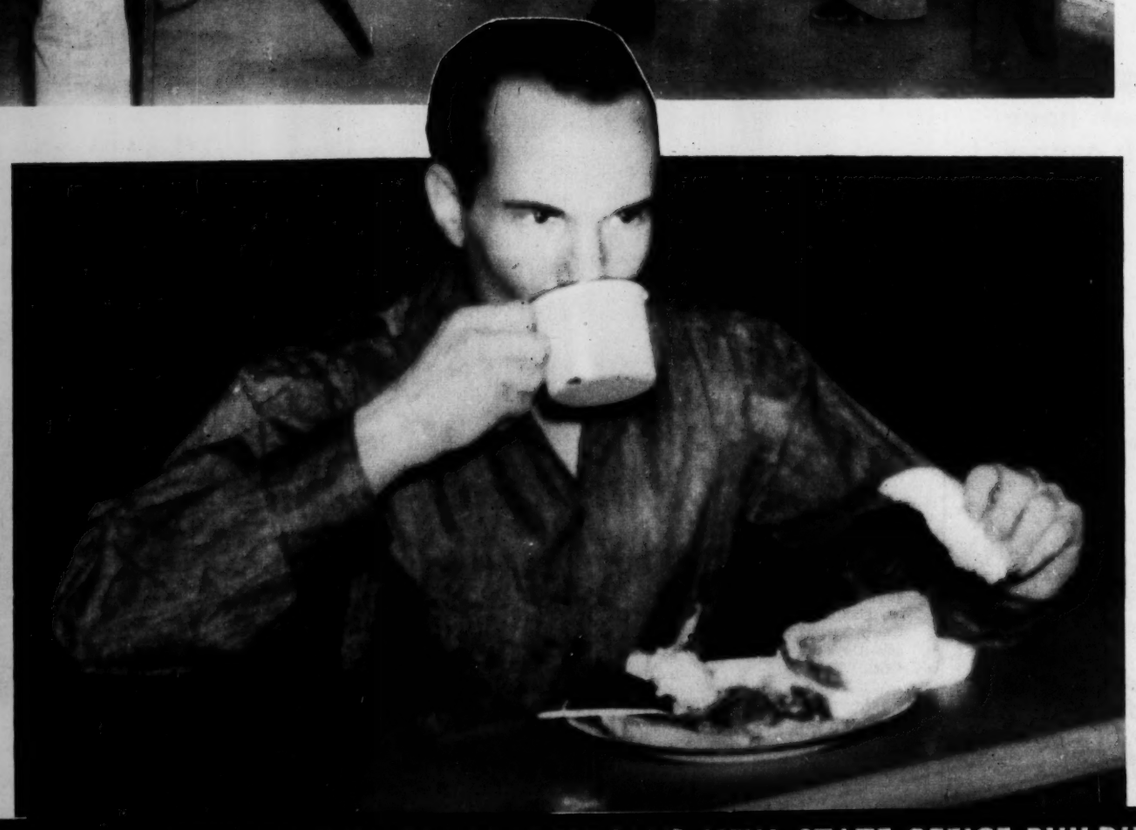


(Left)

DONNING THE DENIM — The clothes that Gallogly wore during his brief vacation from confinement in Texas are taken from him at the state prison and he takes up the usual garb of the state prisoner — gray denim.



NUMBERED AND MUGGED—While one trusty adjusts the numbers on Gallogly's shirt front, another trusty snaps the picture which, with the fingerprints, go into the Gallogly file at the prison. From now on, Gallogly, at Tattnall, is No. 3,024.



(Right)

HIS FIRST MEAL IN TATTNALL — Shackled and uncomfortable on the long ride to the prison, Gallogly refused to eat with his guards when they left Atlanta last Sunday and stopped off at Griffin for lunch. Inside the prison, Gallogly, still cheerful and resigned to his fate, ate the Tattnall food with undisguised relish.



INTO THE CELL BLOCK—Gallogly, enrolled according to state law, fed and clothed according to prison regulations, is conducted to his cell by Tattnall guards. In the box, he carries a f[illegible] and sleeping accessories, doled out to the prisoners when they [illegible]ted.

SPECIAL SECTION ON GEORGIA'S NEW STATE OFFICE BUILDING IN THIS ISSUE.







WHEN JOSEPH WALTON constructed Jarrett Manor in 1785 he left loopholes in the upper walls where the pioneers could repulse Indian attacks. Later, however, the Indians succeeded in capturing the mansion and massacred the entire family, with one exception. The house is now owned by Mrs. Mary Jarrett White. Shown in the photograph are Mrs. R. W. McNeely and Mrs. J. B. Cheatham.

RARE INDEED is this hand-fashioned cradle used by residents of Jarrett Manor a century ago. Following the Revolutionary War, the house was used as a stage coach inn. It is designated by the United States government as one of the four oldest houses in Georgia. Mrs. E. F. Chaffin, Mrs. H. L. White and Mrs. Jewel Hayes are shown admiring the cradle.

THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE

Mrs. Fannie Bingham



Mothers . . . lay a firm foundation for your child's future foot health

Photos by Bon Art

with VITAPOISE FEATURE shoes that have proven their worth over a period of time.

Carroll Young, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Young, Decatur, Ga. **Mrs. Fannie Bingham,** who has been fitting children's shoes for us for the past 11 years, has fitted little Carroll since infancy with Vitapoise Feature shoes for the correction of heels turning in . . . she now has lovely straight legs and normal feet.

Vitapoise Feature Shoes **prevent and correct** heels turning in . . . flat feet toes turning in . . . weak ankles

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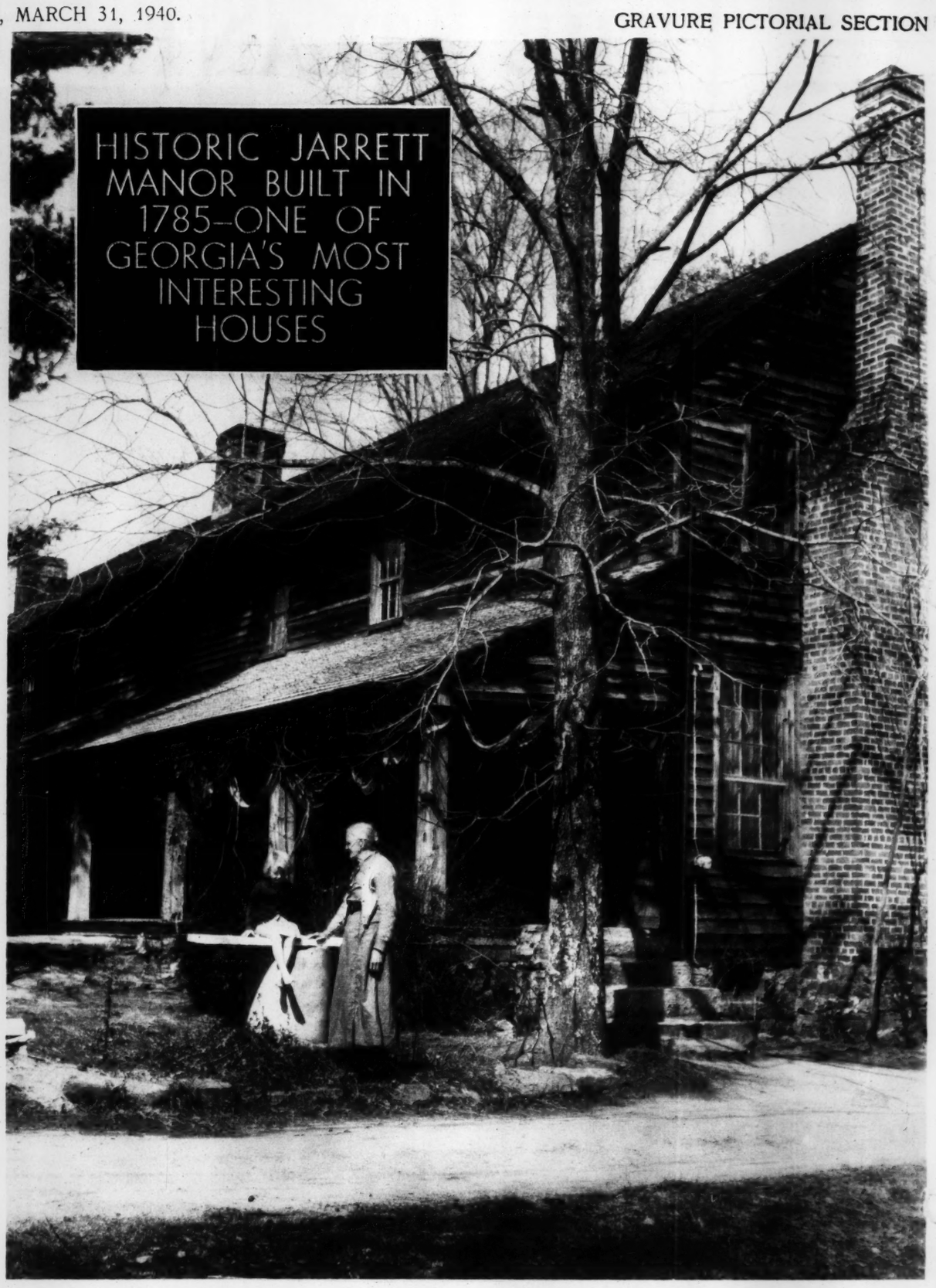
Knock knees caused from heels turning in.



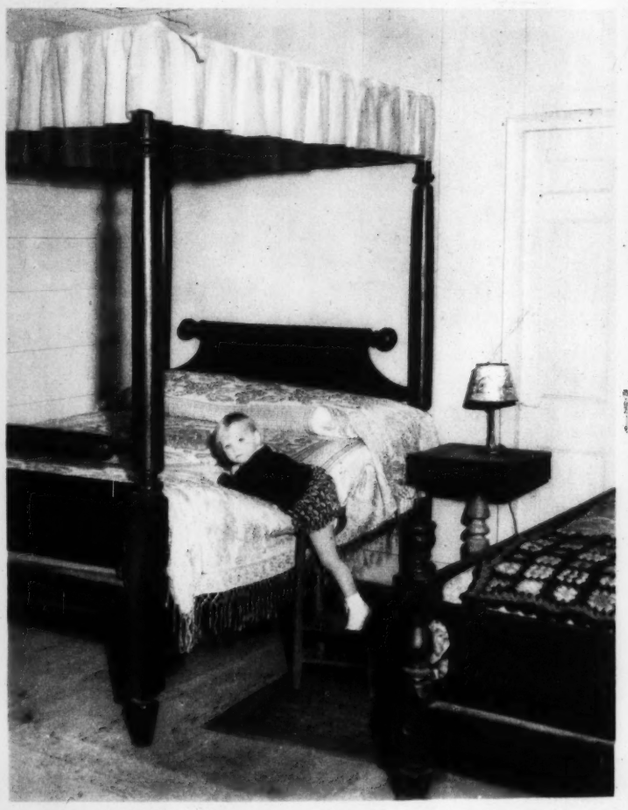
Danger sign of heels turning in.

We have fitted shoes honestly for 29 years.

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES



THE ONE-HUNDRED-AND-FIFTY-YEAR-OLD JARRETT MANOR LOCATED NEAR TOCCOA, GA.





THE SLAVES' WELL AT JARRETT MANOR—Mrs. Rollo Franklin, Mrs. W. C. Donald and Mrs. Frank Gross, who took part in the recent ceremonies marking the ancestral home of Mrs. Mary Jarrett White, are shown grouped around one of the wells from which slaves drew water more than 100 years ago.

A HEAVEN FOR ANTIQUE LOVERS — Much of the furniture in Jarrett Manor dates back to the period when Devereaux Jarrett was lord of the manor. He purchased it in 1810. Little Mary Lamar White is shown climbing up on one of the antique beds.

(Right)
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE photographed on one of its recent trips to secure photographs for The Constitution rotogravure section.

Photographs by Pete Roton.



GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

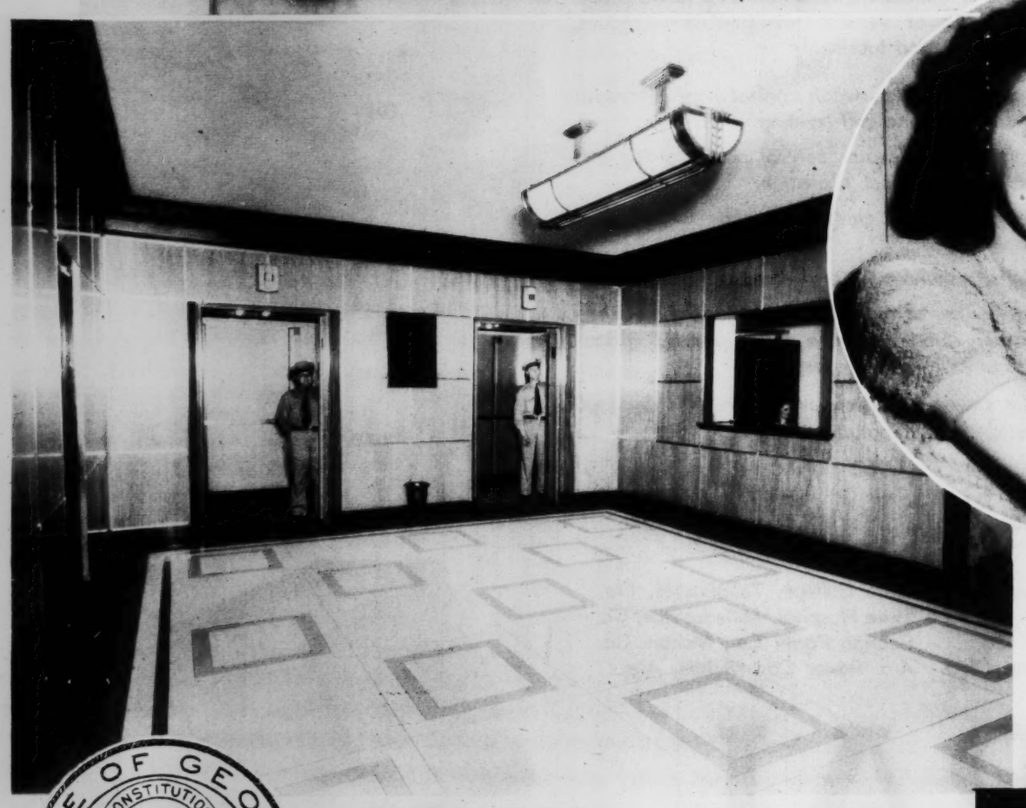
SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940.

GEORGIA'S NEW STATE OFFICE BUILDING

A Million-Dollar Structure Which Cost The State Only $450,000 Is Paid for and Now Occupied By Health, Welfare, Education and Other Departments.

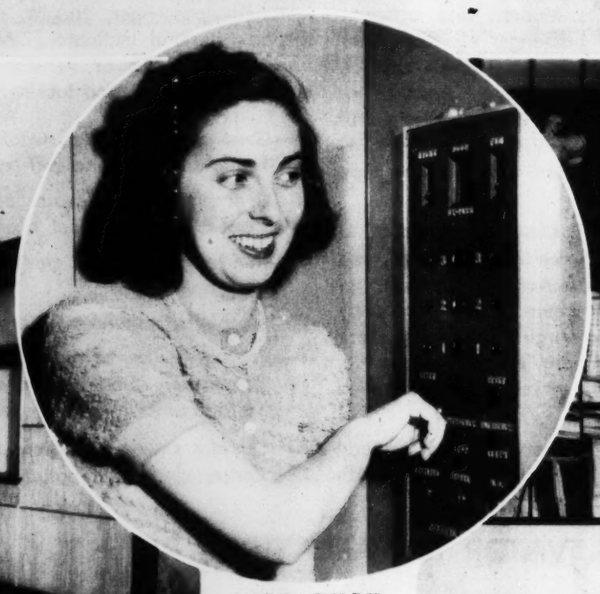


THIS GROUP, left to right, Charles Mion, general contractor; **B. E. Thrasher Jr.**, secretary and treasurer of Capitol Square improvement committee; Hal M. Stanley, chairman Industrial Board; Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director Health Department; Governor E. D. Rivers; Dr. M. D. Collins, superintendent of schools, Department of Education; Braswell Deen, director Department of Public Welfare; C. G. Duncan, director Milk Control Board; Ben T. Huiet, commissioner of labor, Department of Labor, and W. A. Lufburrow, assistant commissioner of Revenue, representing Grady T. Head, commissioner of Revenue, are shown on the steps of the magnificent new million-dollar state office building which cost the state $450,000 and is all paid, and completed five months ahead of scheduled date. Georgia materials, where available, were used exclusively in construction of the building.



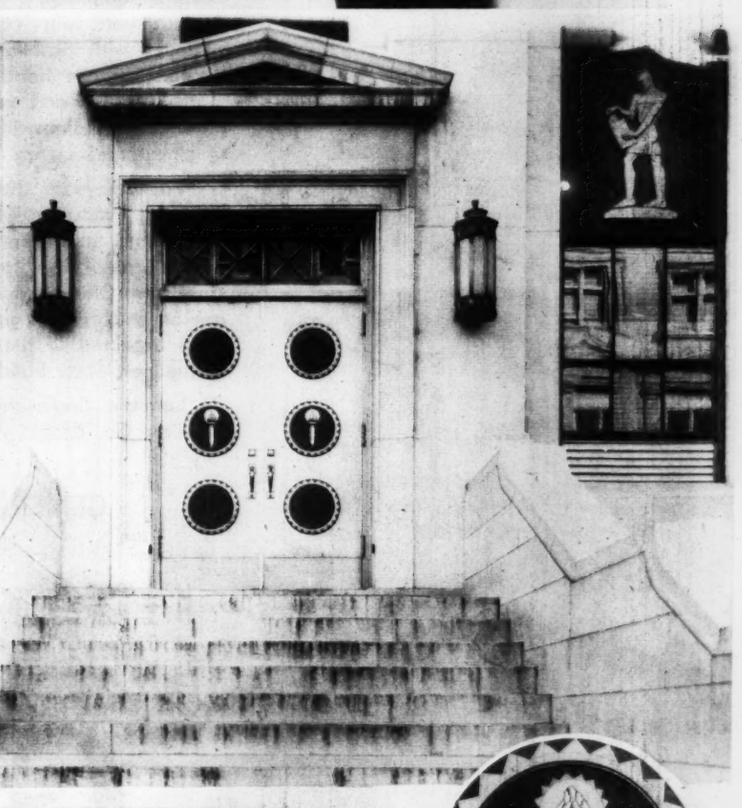
THE CENTRAL LOBBY of the new state office building is finished with satinwood panel walls with bronze stripping—walnut cornice, terrazzo floor, and has indirect lighting. This type of lighting is general throughout the building. Two of the many modern elevators in the building are also shown.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers and H. J. Slayton.



JUST PUSH THE BUTTON! Miss Margaret Smith, of the education department, shown operating one of the new self-operating automatic elevators which are proving quite popular with state employes.





ONE OF THE THREE FRONT ENTRANCES showing massive bronze doors, legendary figures and lanterns. The steps, buttresses and first floor of building are of Georgia granite while the upper part of the building is of Georgia marble.

(Left) CORNERSTONE OF BUILDING.

TILL GOODAN

SPACIOUS NEW BUILDING FACILITATES EFFICIENT OPERATION OF VARIOUS STATE DEPARTMENTS



(Upper Left)
THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF DR. M. D. COLLINS, Superintendent of Schools, Board of Education.

(Upper Right)
THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF BRASWELL DEEN, Director of Public Welfare Department.

(Lower Left)
THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF DR. T. F. ABERCROMBIE, Director of Board of Health.

(Lower Right)
A GENERAL OFFICE SCENE showing spacious arrangement with plenty of light and ventilation available to employes.

(Below)
ONE OF THREE LONG CORRIDORS to be found on each of the six floors. The floor is of terrazzo and the wainscot of Georgia marble.





DISTINGUISHED SERVICE for the New STATE OF GEORGIA'S OFFICE BUILDING



MIKE BENTON
PRESIDENT



C. K. WEEKLEY
GEN. MANAGER

A MAGNIFICENT building enhanced in value and usefulness through its modern and efficient Elevator equipment . . . four passenger elevators that are automatic with car switch or push-button control, equipped with flashlight annunciators, car position indicators, bronze hand rail and fandoliers, also automatic stopping and self-leveling. Visitors to this newest Office Building will be impressed with this new type of elevator efficiency.

For 28 years the General Elevator Company, a Southern institution *Georgia owned and operated*, has served the South and other sections. During these years General Elevators have been installed in every state from Ohio to Florida and Virginia to Texas, every one of which is still giving efficient, economical service, as is expected of the magnificent equipment installed in the new State building.

Let the Engineering Department of the General Elevator Co. design your next equipment on an efficiency and economy basis. All *kinds* of equipment installed—passenger, freight, dumbwaiter, handpower, invalid lifts and inclinator. Maintenance and inspection on all types of vertical transportation—repairs, cables, accessories and lubricants.

A—General Elevator car switch control panel for automatic stopping and self-leveling.

B—General Electric elevator control panel, giving efficient and economical operation.

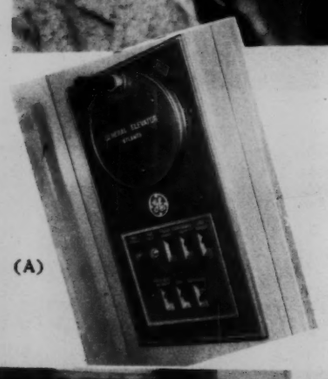
C—Interior of elevator cars main lobby latest design with hall lanterns.

D—Flashlight annunciators and car position indicators.

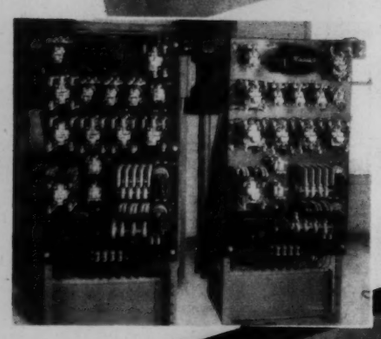
E—Penthouse view of machine room showing machines, governors, signal machine relay panels, variable voltage units and controllers.

F—Corridor view passenger elevators main lobby—with center-opening automatic doors.

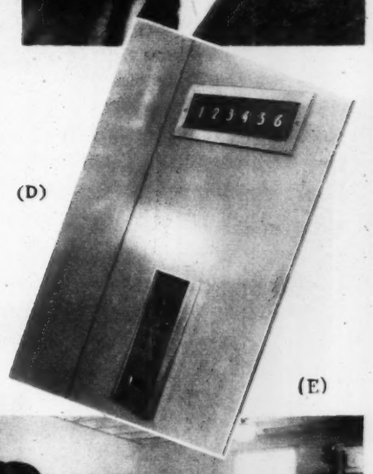
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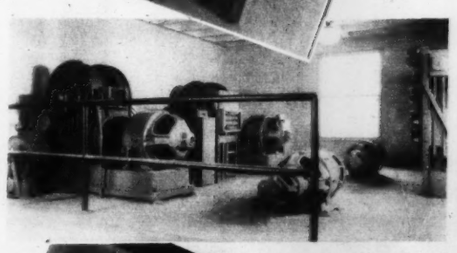
(B)



(D)



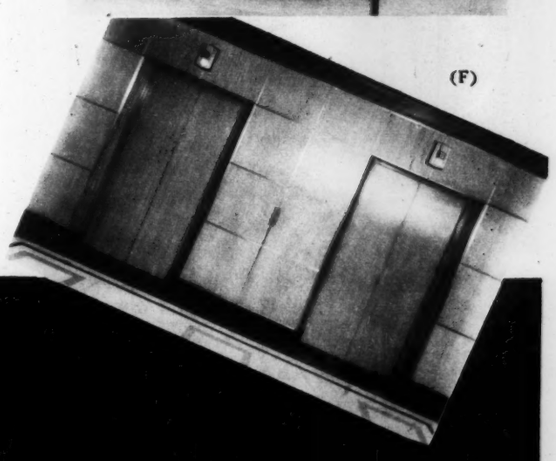
(E)



(C)



(F)



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U. S. V. Hospital, Columbia, S. C.
U. S. V. Hosp., Johnson City, Tenn.
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U. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.
U. S. Penitentiary, Chillicothe, Ohio.
State College, Tallahassee, Fla.
State Hospital, Milledgeville, Ga.
Georgia Power Co., Macon, Ga.
Ala. Power Co., Mobile, Ala.

GENERAL ELEVATOR COMPANY

610 Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA MATERIALS, WHERE AVAILABLE, WERE USED EXCLUSIVELY IN CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDING

(Below)
THE BUILDING has an attractive court in rear enclosed with wrought iron fence and gate on granite and marble base.



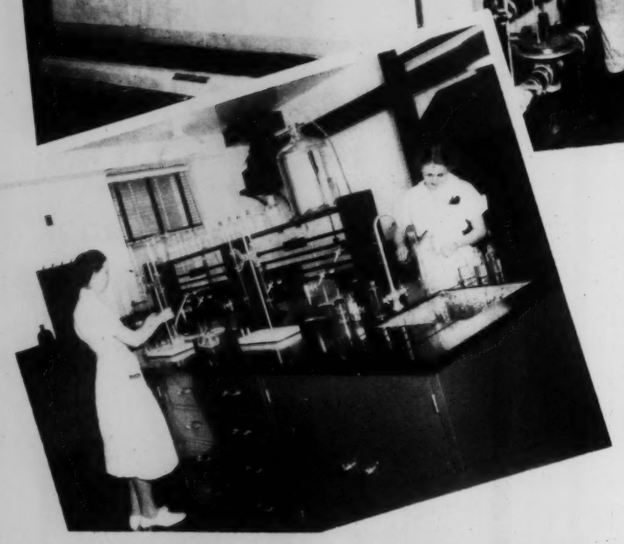
A SCENE in one of the many laboratory rooms. It is here that the many state health agencies send for their laboratory test, etc. This department is located on the first floor and is air-conditioned.

(Right)
REAR VIEW of main electrical switchboard which supplies the many outlets in the spacious building.



ONE OF THE SIX modern automatic boilers necessary to heat the large building. Additional high pressure boilers are used for laboratory work.

(Left)
TRAINED TECHNICIANS have the most modern equipment to work with in the new building. All-metal cabinets with acid resisting tops are standard equipment throughout the laboratories.



Southern States Portland Cement was used exclusively in the magnificent new State Office Building.

Established 1902

Southern States Portland Cement Co.
Manufacturers of
Portland Cement

Produces Only One Grade **THE HIGHEST** *Always—Uniform*

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WE, as Builders, are proud of the part we have had in the construction of the New Office Building for the State of Georgia.

Georgia Citizens will be interested to know that in the construction of this building Georgia materials, where available, were used exclusively. Congratulations to the people and officials of the State responsible for this achievement.

MION CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors
ATLANTA GEORGIA



Elliott Studio Photo
DR. T. F. ABERCROMBIE
Director
Department of Health



Thurston Hatcher Photo
DR. M. D. COLLINS
Supt. of Schools
Department of Education



Thurston Hatcher Photo
BRASWELL DEEN
Director
Dept. of Public Welfare



Thurston Hatcher Photo
BEN T. HUIET
Commissioner of Labor
Dept. of Labor



Thurston Hatcher Photo
HAL M. STANLEY
Chairman
Industrial Board



Now in a new home, these departments of your state government are better equipped to render a more efficient service to the citizens of Georgia. The heads of the various departments and employees extend a cordial invitation to the citizens of the state to visit and inspect this modern new state office building.

DIRECTORY

1st Floor
Health Dept. Laboratories

2nd Floor
Department of Health
Department of Education

3rd Floor
Industrial Board

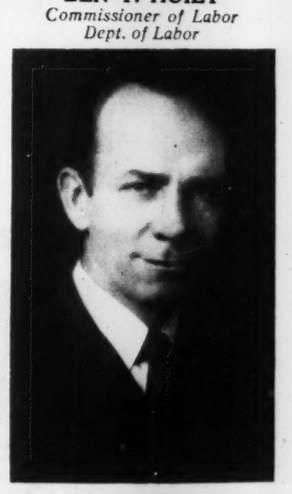
4th Floor
Dept. of Public Welfare
Milk Control Board

5th Floor
Department of Revenue

6th Floor
Department of Labor
Bureau of Unemployment Compensation
Employment Service
Factory Inspection

REAR WING, 1ST FLOOR
Division of Negro Education
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

STATE of GEORGIA
OFFICE BUILDING



T. GRADY HEAD
Director
Department of Revenue



Bon Art Studio Photo
C. G. DUNCAN
Director
Milk Control Board





THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF THE NEW STATE OFFICE BUILDING, taken from the dome of the State Capitol, shows the building's unusual "U" shape layout which creates a court in the center which is used for handling service to the various departments in the building. Georgia granite, marble and brick was used in construction.

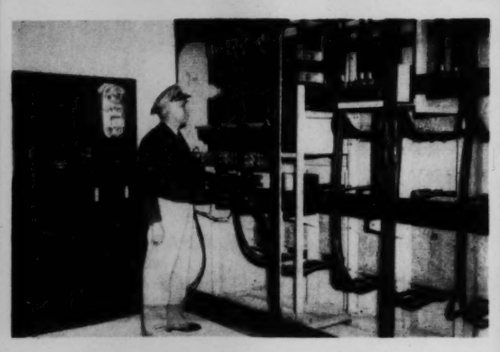
MEMBERS OF THE BUILDING COMMISSION that handled the arrangements and details for erection of the building were: M. D. Collins, Lamar Murdaugh, T. F. Abercrombie, B. E. Thrasher Jr., and Richard C. Job.

AUGUSTUS E. CONSTANTINE
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ATLANTA



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By

TROTTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Electrical Contractors
930 W. Peachtree St. Atlanta

Driveway for the State Office Building
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arranged by
RAYMOND S. DIXON
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FACE BRICK for the State Office Building Was Manufactured by
STEPHENSON BRICK CO.
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
ROBERT K. THROWER—Ga. Representative
964 Forrest Road, N. E. HE. 1454

Georgia marble from the Quarries of the Georgia Marble Company, add to the quality and durability of the magnificent new State Office building.

An Outstanding Georgia Product.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY
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Landscaping for the New State Office Building was designed and planted by

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DESIGNERS — Shrubbery — Rock Gardens — Stone Walls — Lily Pools — Outdoor Living Rooms — Lawns — Grading—Placing Houses and Driveways—Flagstone Work, Etc.
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Venetian blinds for the new state office building manufactured and installed by WESTERN

For strength and durability use Flexible METAL venetian blinds with baked enamel finish—for office, residence or institution. Made in Atlanta, by Atlanta craftsmen. Information and estimates without obligation.

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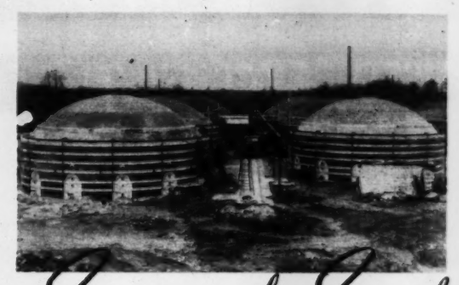
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An architectural and construction gem made magnificent with the use of Pine Mountain granite.

A Georgia product of outstanding quality and durability.

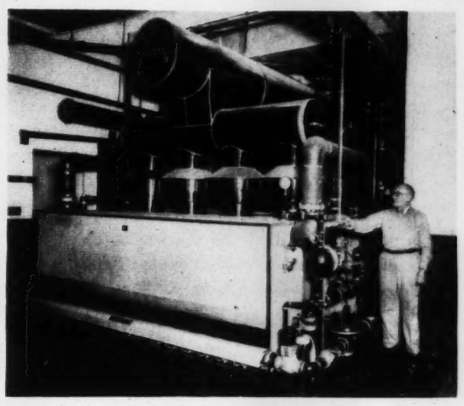
PINE MOUNTAIN GRANITE COMPANY
Citizens and Southern Bank Building



Serving the South
FOR 50 YEARS
the Chattahoochee Brick Company has served the South with a Quality product; that is why Chattahoochee Brick were selected for the modern new State Office Building.

One of the South's most modern Brick Manufacturing Plants.

Chattahoochee BRICK COMPANY
Chattahoochee, Ga.



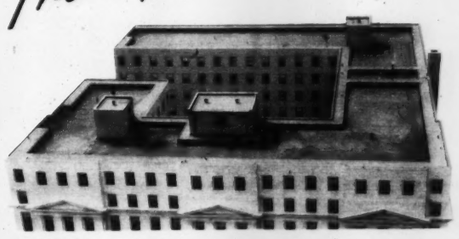
Heat for the spacious new State Office Building is furnished by three L. J. Mueller gas-fired twin boilers (shown in photo).

PLUMBING — AIR CONDITIONING
REFRIGERATION
VENTILATING AND ICE WATER SYSTEMS
WERE FURNISHED AND INSTALLED

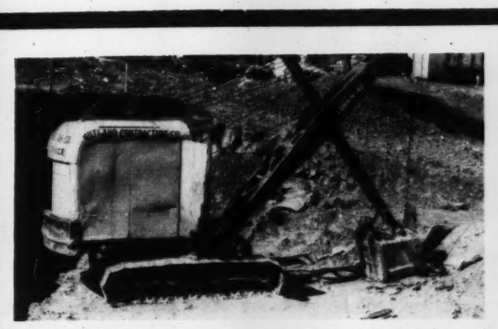
by

STEPHENSON CO.
14 Harris St., N. W. MA. 6969-70

The Tops in quality

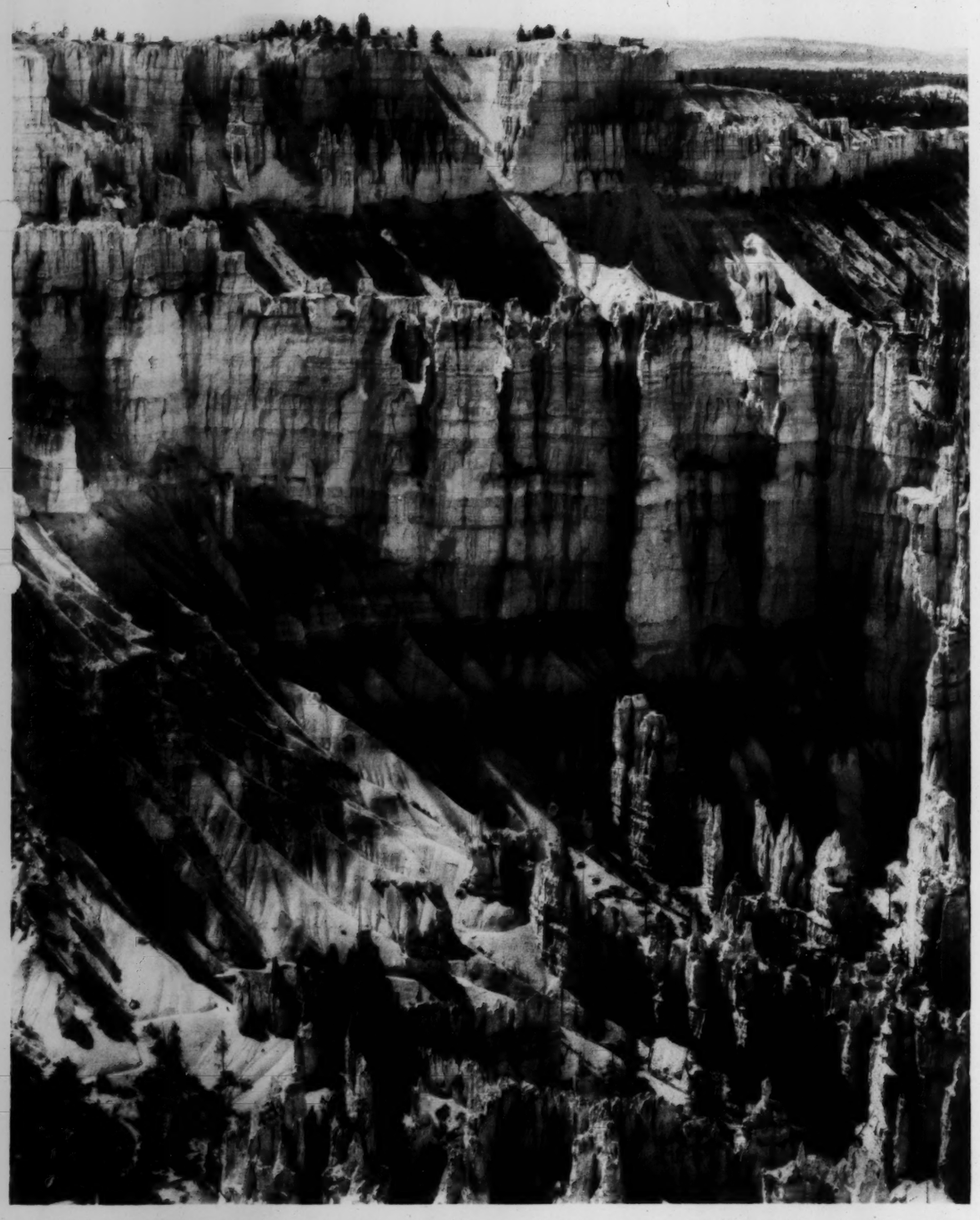


To Protect a Valuable INVESTMENT
Carey BUILT-UP ROOF
ROOF INSULATION and SHEET METAL installed on the STATE OFFICE BUILDING
By
SANFORD COMPANY
Approved Bonded Roofer
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work, 954 Ashby St., N. W.



Excavating for the Foundation on the Magnificent New State Office Buildig Was Done by
RUTLAND CONTRACTING CO.
HAULING AND GRADING CONTRACTORS
SHOVEL, CRANE AND DRAGLINE SERVICE
Guy W. Rutland, President
205 Atlanta Ave., Decatur, Ga.

DOUBLE HUNG
METAL WINDOWS
S. H. POMEROY CO., Inc.
Factory and Main Office
280 East 134th St., New York, N. Y.
Atlanta Representative
L. E. MURRAY, 900 NORRIS BLDG.



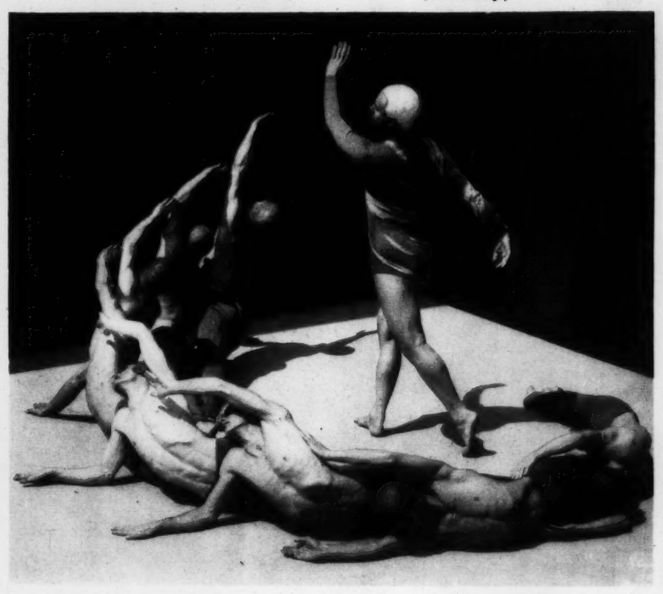
FAIRYLAND CANYON—Bryce Canyon National Park is a wonderland of erosion and color which makes it a meeca for travelers in western America. It is one of the most unusual of our natural parks, being a huge bowl-shaped canyon filled with countless rock formations tinted in every shade of the rainbow.



LOVELY BRIDE—Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., whose marriage was a recent social event. Mrs. Heinz before her marriage was the former Miss Martha Hurt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hurt. (Skvirsky)



ACHIEVES NEW HONORS—Miriam Hopkins, lovely screen star, who gives one of the finest performances of her career in her new picture, "Virginia City."



TED SHAWN and his men dancers, who will present "Dance of the Ages" at the Erlanger theater on April 6.



Bon-Art Photo.

MISS ANNIE RUTH HALL, of Douglasville, Ga., a former student at Douglas County High School, and a graduate of The Draughon School of Commerce, Class 1939, has since her graduation successfully filled an important position in the local office of a large publishing company, where she was placed by the school's placement department.

Just made for your new clothes!

Lily of France Duosette



You can't wish a waistline away . . . but you can count on this Duosette to take charge of your figure and mold it to correct lines for Spring clothes. It will give you the new high, rounded bustline and make your waist and hips melt away. Of fine French batiste with side panels of imported French elastic and uplift lace bra. Size 36-42. —$18

Famous Corset Shop . . . Favorite of four generations of smart Atlanta Women

RICH'S



LOVELY BRIDE OF RECENT DATE—Mrs. Tom Porter Ellis Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Anne McCarley, daughter of P. D. McCarley. (Elliott)

Ruth Cheshire Henson likes Mother Goose She likes her CorecTred Shoes



Too! . . . The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Henson, 13 Oak St., N. W., Atlanta, Ruth puts her personal approval on the smartness of CorecTreds. She knows they keep her feet pretty and her legs straight and her arches strong. She buys them at Rich's, where she is fitted by Mr. McAllen Sharp and his trained staff of specialists.

CorecTred Shoes, at Rich's and nowhere else in Atlanta. Insuring strong arches and straight legs,

RICH'S

Children's Shoe Department

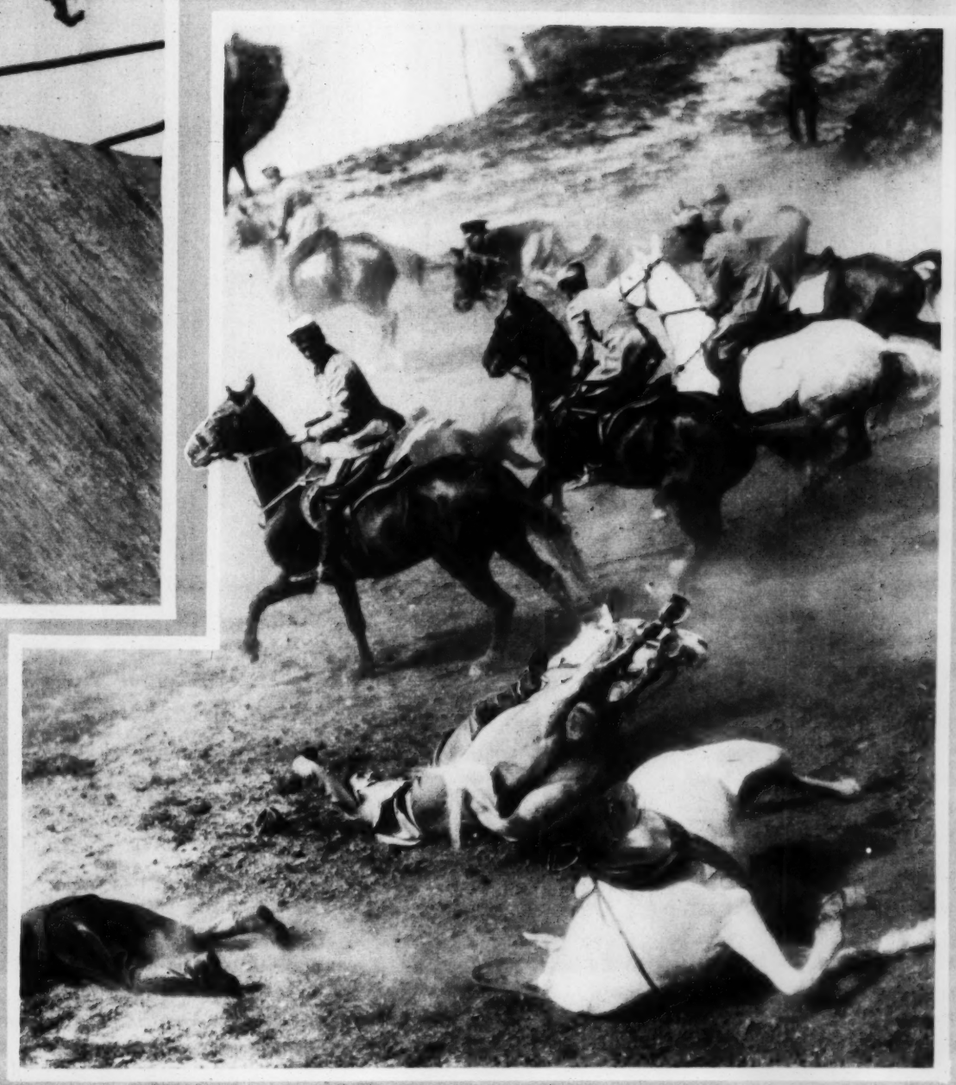
Twice yearly Italy's King and Il Duce go to Tor Di Quinto, on the Tiber, to judge the ability of their cavalry officers and to watch the best horsemanship in the world. These pictures show some of the difficult maneuvers testing the ability of both man and horse.



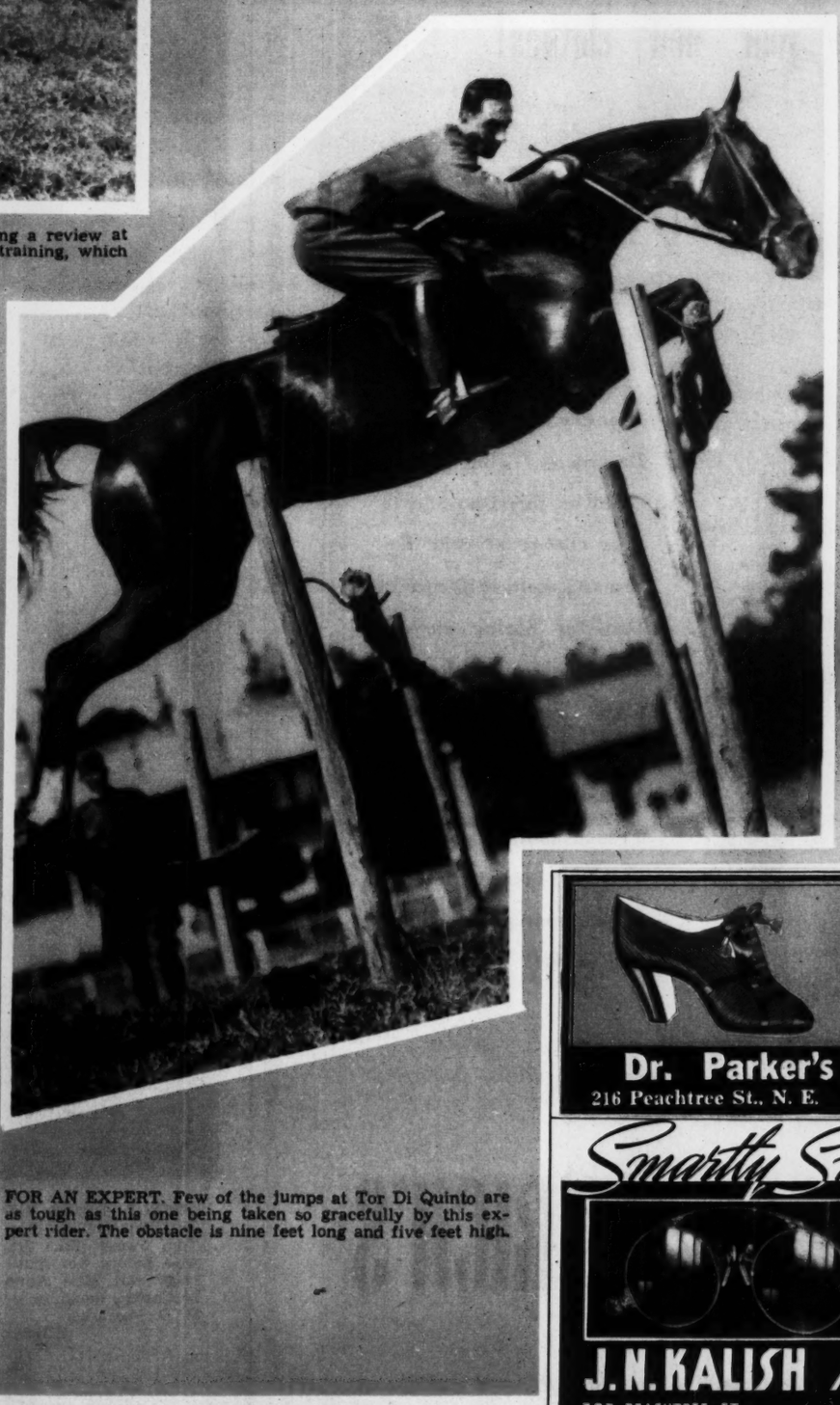
GLIDE DOWN THE SLIDE. The officers take this slide slowly, bent over the horses' necks. The forward seat enables the men to give the horse a long bridle, and the horses then follow their natural instinct to take an obstacle of this kind—by sliding downhill.



NOT A BATTLEFIELD. Colored troops from Italy's colonies are seen performing for their King, during a review at Tor Di Quinto. From all applicants, Italian officers included, only 30 are accepted for each course of training, which lasts six months.



SPILLS AND TUMBLES. Many casualties occur during the months of training at Tor Di Quinto, Italy's famous cavalry school. In this picture the officers were taking a 55-foot slide, in full gallop.



FOR AN EXPERT. Few of the jumps at Tor Di Quinto are as tough as this one being taken so gracefully by this expert rider. The obstacle is nine feet long and five feet high.

There's Always One in Every Neighborhood!



ONE DAY Marge and I are having ourselves a cozy little gossip, when up strolls this girl I'll call "Mrs. Trouble." You know the kind that is full of conversation—but only about *herself*, and usually about her *ailments?* Well, today it was the irregularities of her intestinal tract.



AFTER WE BREAK AWAY, Marge sparks an idea. "I'll bet the right kind of 'bulk' in her diet would take the *blues* out of her conversation. We'll be her fairy godmothers, and send her a letter and a package of ALL-BRAN. 'Madame,' we'll say, 'why not get at the *cause* of your trouble? If it's constipation due to lack of "*bulk*," just eat ALL-BRAN daily and drink plenty of water.' "



WELL, I FORGOT ABOUT IT until one day when Marge and I were together, in waltzes our "Mrs. Trouble" as chipper as a robin on a May morning. "A friend of mine told me," she says to Marge, "that it's to *you* I'm indebted for a wonderful favor. I've knitted you a little sweater to celebrate my joining the 'regulars' with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN."

Join the "Regulars" with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK . . . COPYRIGHT, 1940, BY KELLOGG COMPANY

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A. B. CUNDY, Optometrist
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Blue Gabardine . . .
Dull Calf Trim.
Black Gabardine . . .
Patent Calf Trim— $8.50

Dr. Parker's Health Shoes
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Smartly Styled



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385 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

CLARK KENT AND LOIS LANE OF THE **DAILY PLANET** HAVE CALLED UPON THE EDITOR OF THE RIVAL **MORNING PICTORIAL** TO REQUEST HIS CO-OPERATION IN THE CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE CAROLIAN CAUSE. BUT AS THEY ARE TALKING, A 'PHONE CALL INTERRUPTS....

THANKS FOR TIPPING ME OFF!

I'M TALKING FOR THE **UNITED CAROLIAN RELIEF SOCIETY.** CLARK KENT, WHO CLAIMS TO BE WORKING FOR RELIEF FUNDS, IS IN REALITY A RACKETEER WORKING FOR HIS OWN PROFIT!

-CAN I BE HEARING CORRECTLY? -OR IS MY SUPER-HEARING DECEIVING ME?

THIS NEWSPAPER IS UNABLE TO OFFER YOU ANY ASSISTANCE- **GOODBYE!**

GOODBYE? BUT— !

BUT SURELY YOU REALIZE...!

ALL I REALIZE IS THAT YOU'RE PRESENCE HERE IS EXTREMELY UNWELCOME! CLANCY! THROW 'EM OUT!

HOW DARE YOU SPEAK TO US LIKE THAT? I REFUSE TO BUDGE!

YOU HEARD TH' BOSS! BEAT IT!

ER-M-MAYBE WE'D BETTER L-L-LEAVE, LOIS! ("-IF I HAVE TO ACT COWARDLY I MIGHT JUST AS WELL SPREAD IT THICK!-')

I SAID **SCRAM!**

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOVE ME! I'LL LEAVE!

DON'T LET HIM BULLY YOU, CLARK! FIGHT BACK! **HIT HIM!**

WAIT LOIS-!

CERTAINLY NOT! I WOULDN'T SPEND ANOTHER SECOND IN YOUR COMPANY, YOU—YOU.... **COWARD!**

UNABLE TO FIND ANY TRACE OF AN ORGANIZATION NAMED **UNITED CAROLIAN RELIEF SOCIETY** CLARK CHANGES TO HIS IDENTITY AS **SUPERMAN...**

NOW TO HEAD TOWARD THE **CAROLIAN** SECTION OF TOWN!

SHORTLY AFTER...

SEVERAL TOUGH BIRDS, PASSING OUT CIRCULARS! THIS MAY BEAR LOOKING INTO!

ALIGHTING, THE **MAN OF STEEL** PERUSES ONE OF THE CIRCULARS....

NO ADDRESS MENTIONED! THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET THE INFORMATION I WANT!

NOTICE! RACKETEERS ARE TAKING THE MONEY YOU CONTRIBUTE TO CAROLIAN RELIEF! MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS ONLY TO THE UNITED CAROLIAN RELIEF SOCIETY!

I WON'T HAVE YOU DISTRIBUTING THESE LIES!

HEY! HELP ME!

SUPERMAN DROPS BEFORE THE CONCERTED ATTACK.....

("-LET 'EM THINK I'M OVERCOME! THEY MAY LEAD ME TO THEIR HEADQUARTERS!-")

QUICK! INTO THE CAR FOR A GETAWAY!

AS **SUPERMAN** COMMENCES TO RISE, THE TRUCK BACKS **OVER HIM!**

GENE AUTRY RIDES!

By GERALD GERAGHTY & TILL GOODAN

DISCOVERING PROFESSOR HALSEY A PRISONER OF THE EARTH MEN IN THE UNDERGROUND EMPIRE, GENE AUTRY ATTEMPTS A DARING RESCUE

TWO AGAINST ONE- THAT MAKES IT JUST ABOUT *EVEN*

UP THOSE STAIRS, PROFESSOR- *HURRY!*

TRIPPING ONE OF THE EARTH MEN, GENE OVERPOWERS THE OTHER AFTER A STRUGGLE

HELP ME! *THIS GIRL'S BEEN HIT!*

GUNS ROAR IN THE UNDERGROUND CAVERN AND RINA, THE SLAVE GIRL, IS WOUNDED

RINA'S DYING!

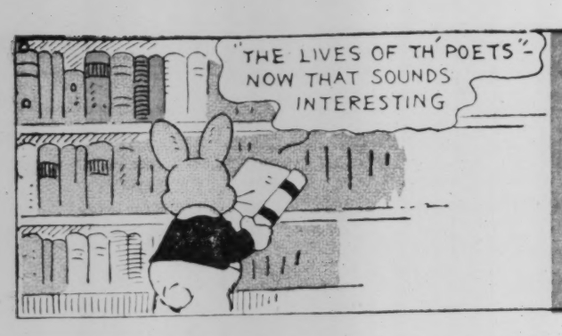
POOR KID. I'M AFRAID THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO!

WAIT, PROFESSOR! DIDN'T YOU BRING THESE EARTH MEN BACK TO LIFE WITH THAT R-Y MINERAL?

WE MIGHT TRY IT, IF WE COULD ONLY GET HER TO MY LABORATORY

MAKE A BREAK FOR IT! I'LL HOLD 'EM OFF AS LONG AS I CAN!

TILL GOODAN

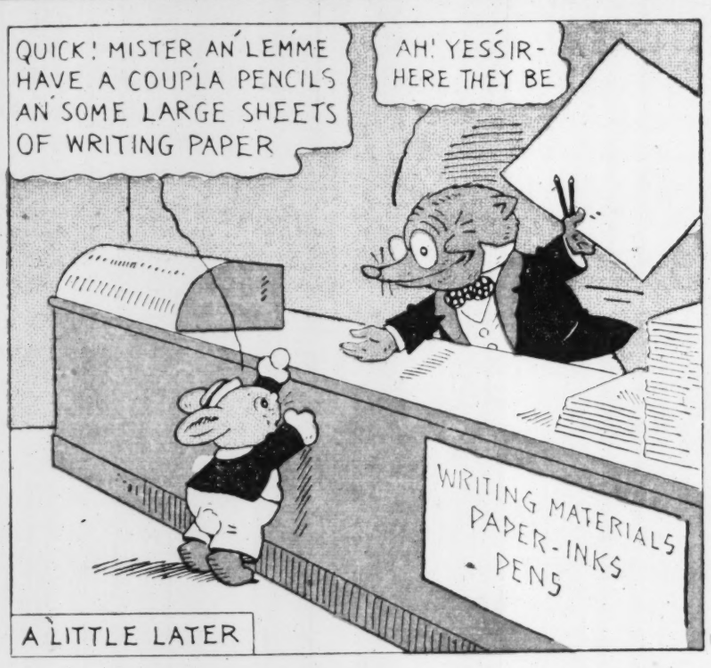


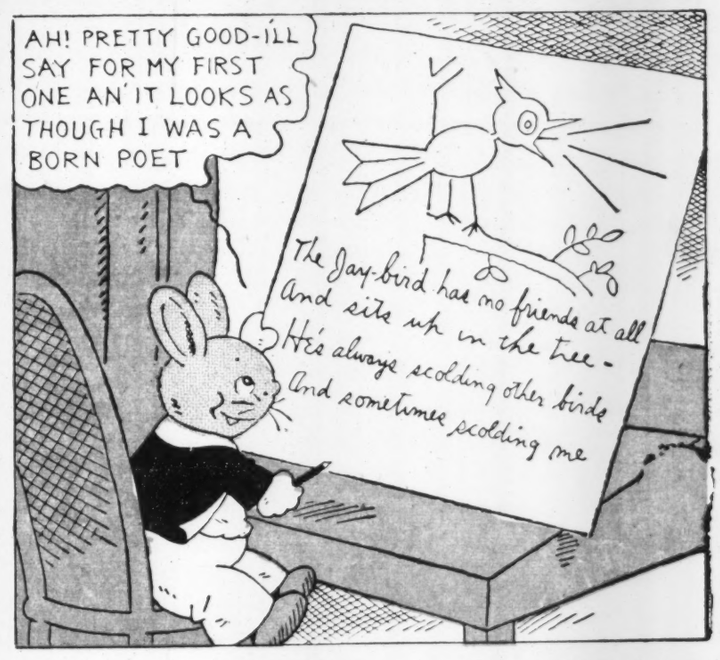
Peter Rabbit

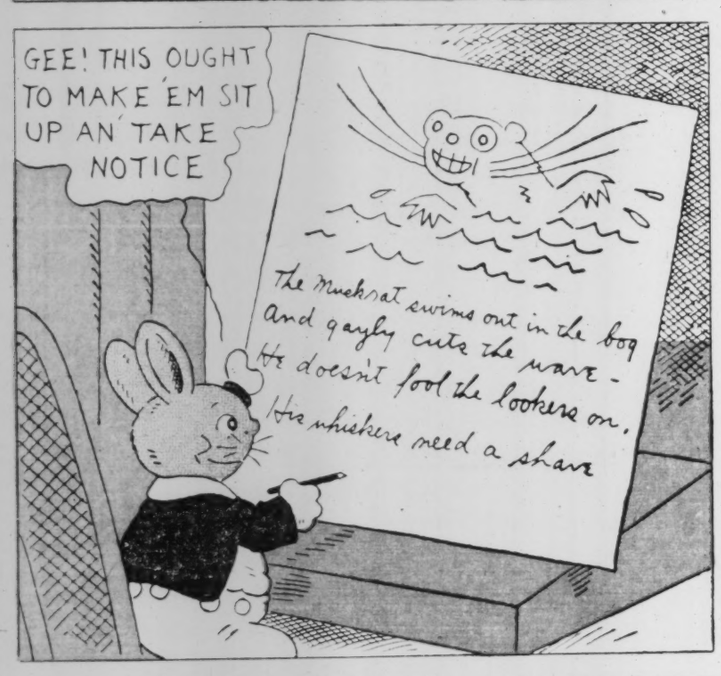
HIS YOUNGEST ASPIRES TO BE A POET BUT AFTER HIS FIRST OUTPOURINGS HIS ASPIRATIONS VANISH.

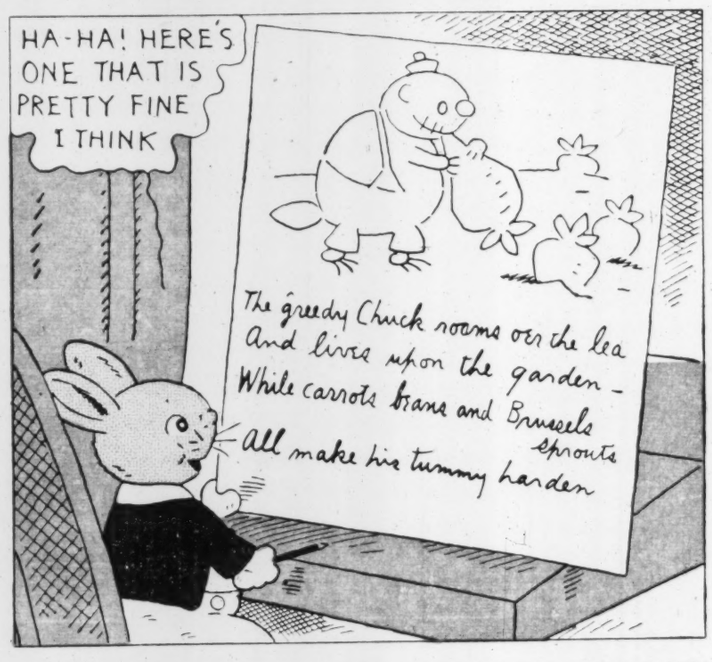
BY HARRISON CADY

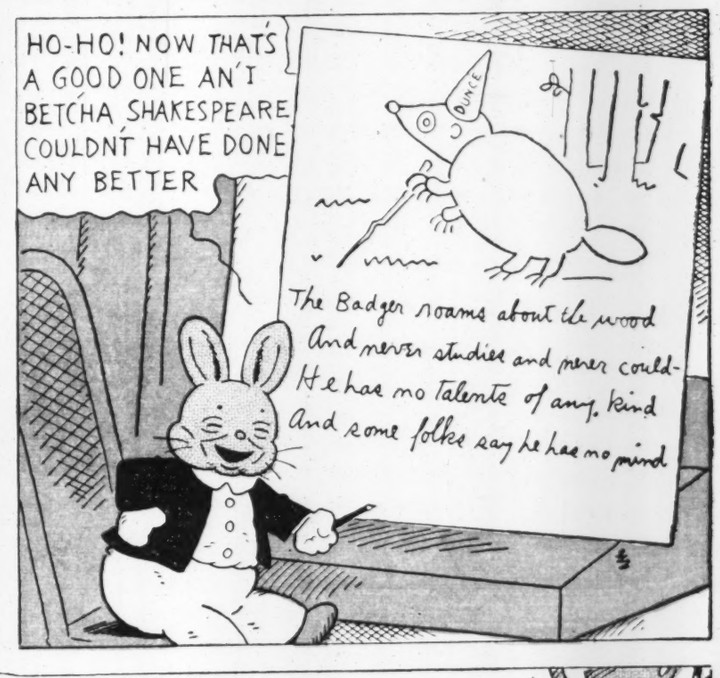






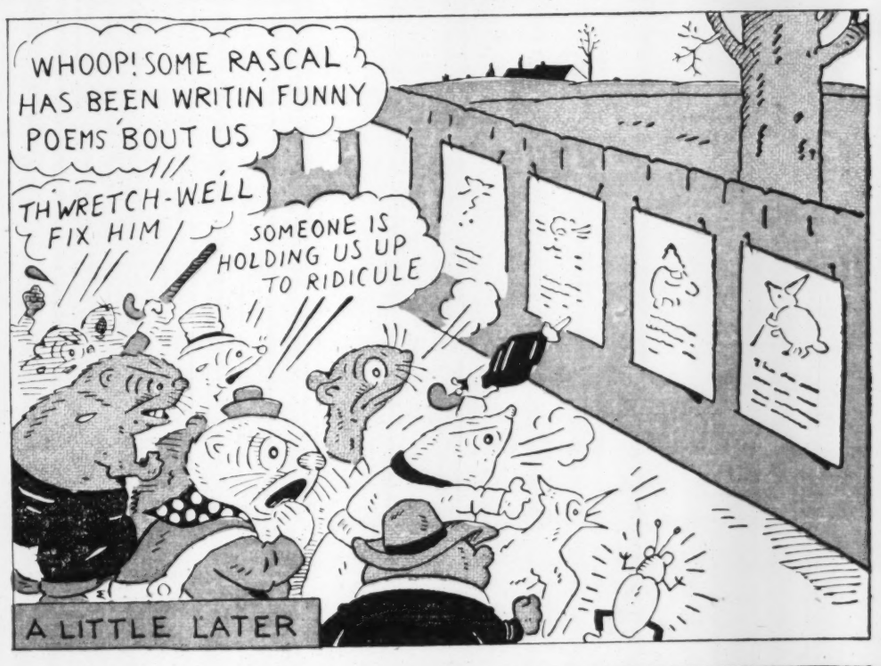


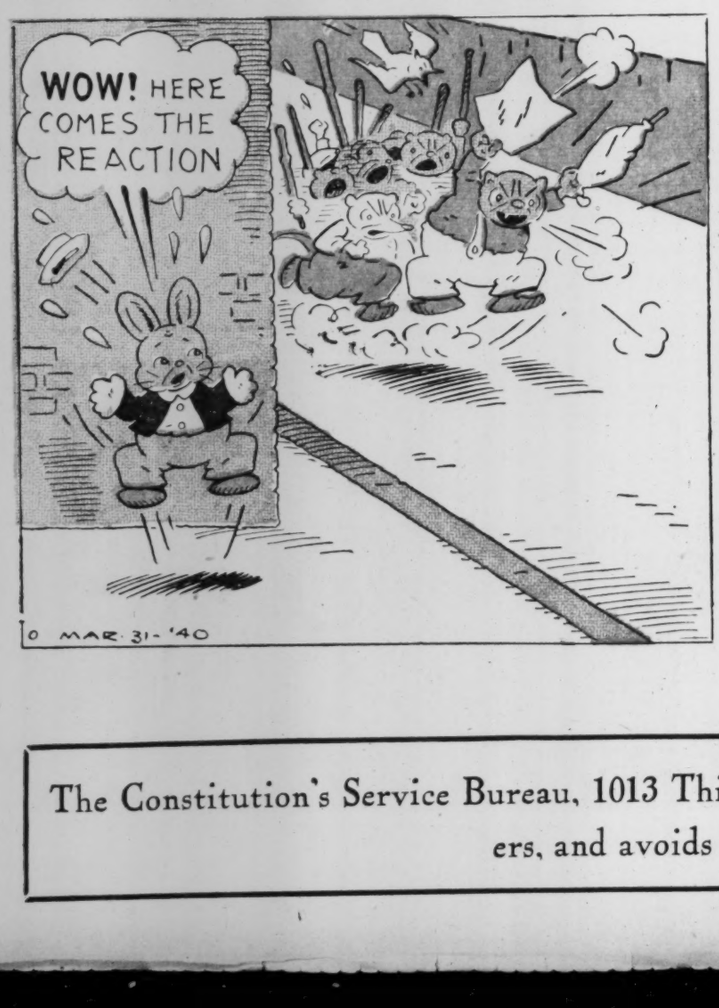


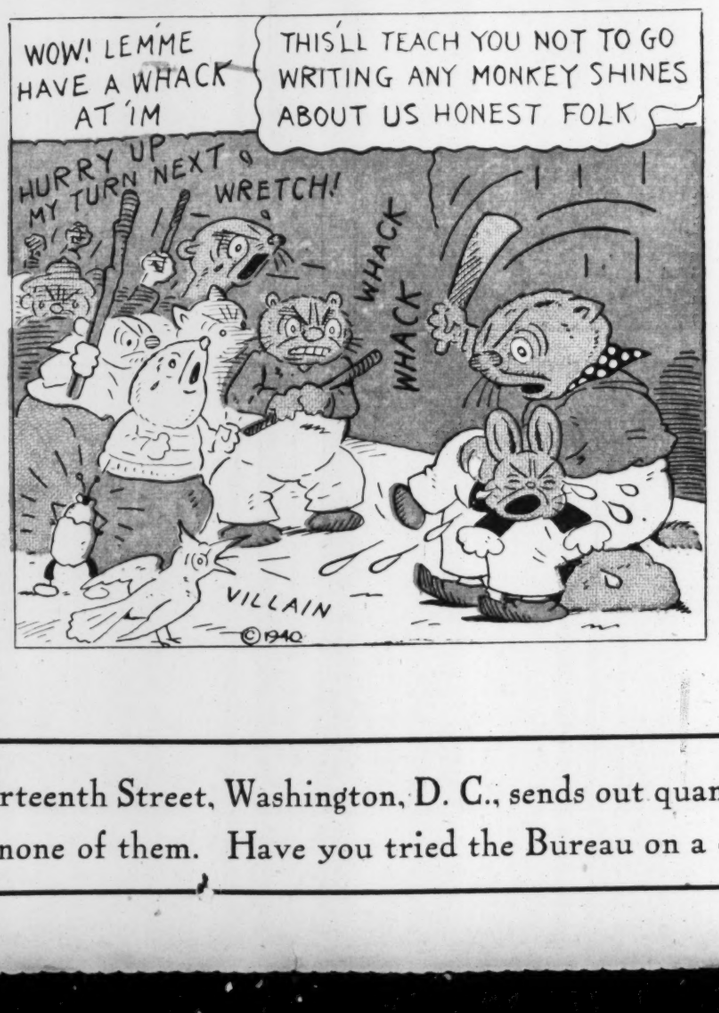


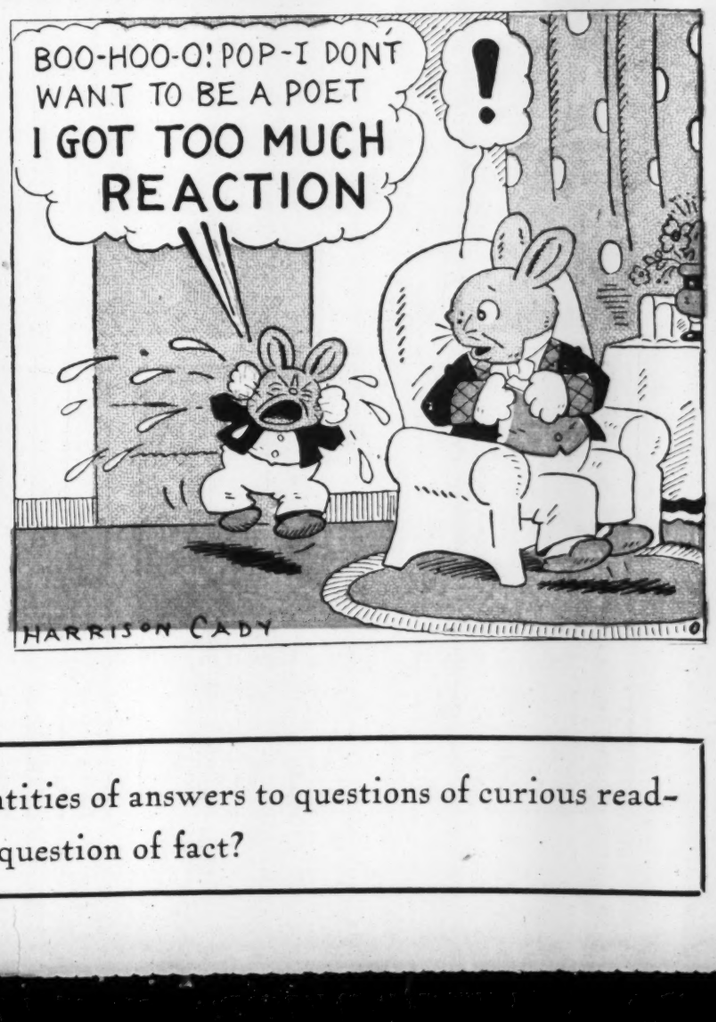












The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., sends out quantities of answers to questions of curious readers, and avoids none of them. Have you tried the Bureau on a question of fact?

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940.

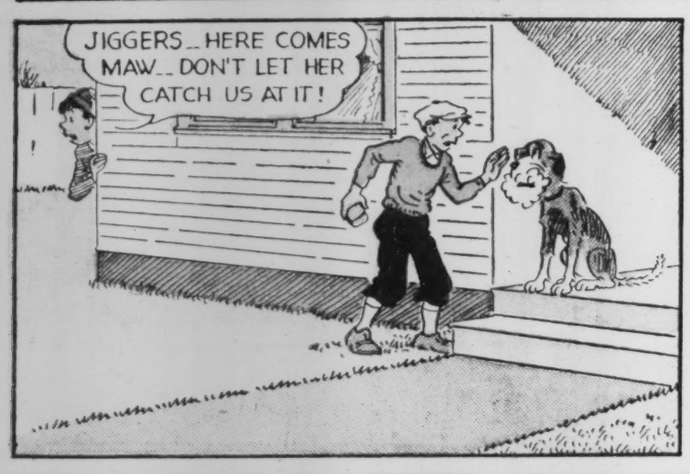
BO

by FRANK BECK























GRIN AND BEAR IT

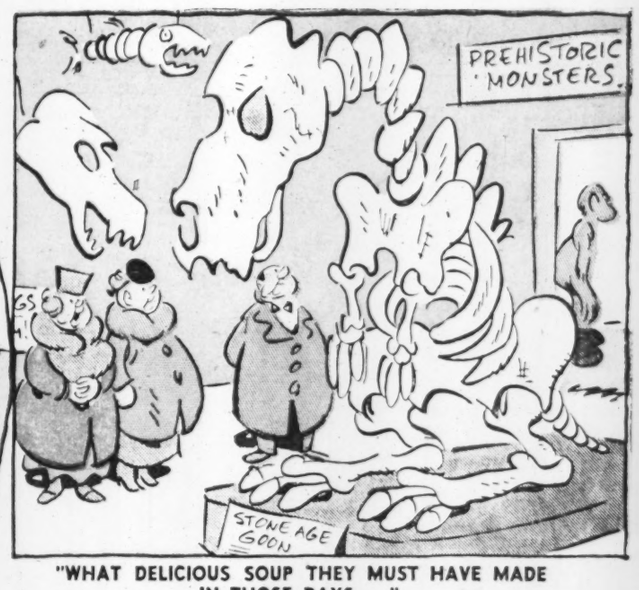
by Lichty



"FLYING THESE JOBS COMES EASY TO ME. . . . I USED TO BE A GAS METER READER . . ."



"I'M PUTTING BACK AUNT MINNIE . . . SHE WROTE SHE'S COMING FOR A VISIT . . ."



"WHAT DELICIOUS SOUP THEY MUST HAVE MADE IN THOSE DAYS . . ."



"WE CAN FINISH THE CAKE, MEN! . . . I JUST GOT A LOAN FROM THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION."



"YOU'VE GROWN GRAY IN OUR SERVICE, TRUFFLE! . . . AS A REWARD THE COMPANY PRESENTS YOU A FREE CASE OF OUR PRODUCT."



"I MADE $9.36, NET, ON MY MAGAZINE ROUTE LAST WEEK. HOW'S YOUR MODEL AIRPLANE BUSINESS DOING? . . ."

If your figure has deviated from its youthful lines, to exercise is your duty to beauty. The perfect figure is the one that is curved according to its structure. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain at The Constitution for her "Spot Exercises for Symmetry," and for the sake of health and beauty—be symmetrical!

Tad OF THE TANBARK

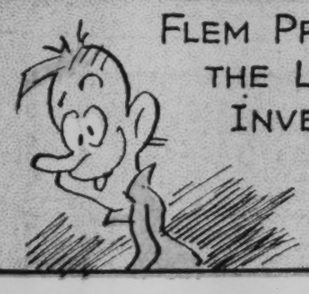
by BOB MOORE and CARL PFEUFER



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER





TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright 1940)



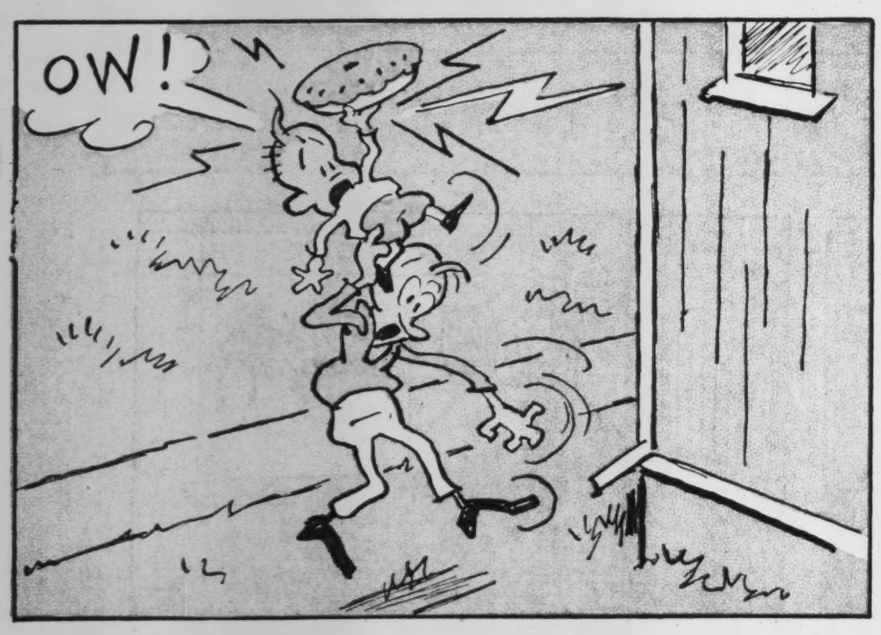




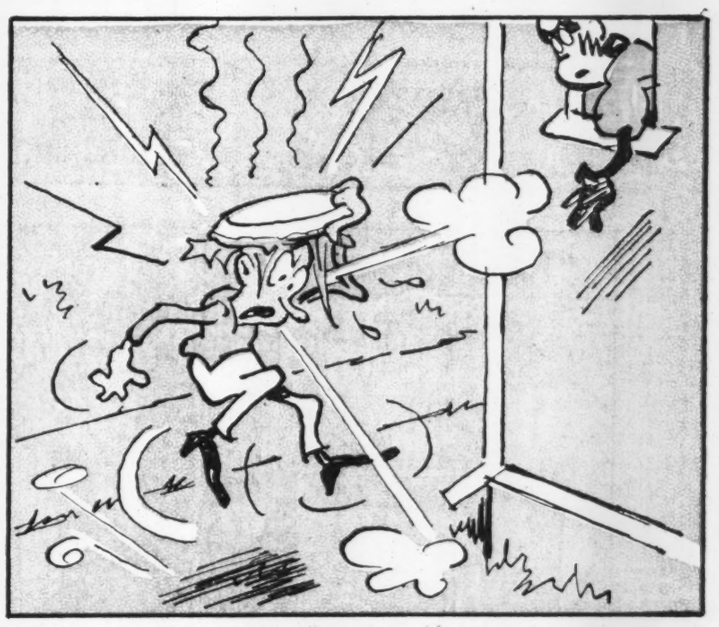


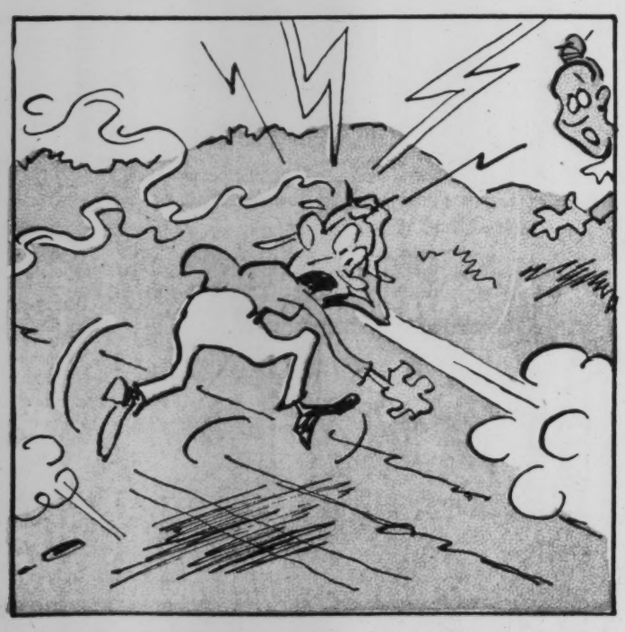
















The Constitution's Service Bureau has a very practical booklet on "Home Repairs" ready for you. It contains full directions for making all sorts of simple household repairs inside and outside—painting, carpentering, plumbing, cementing, electrical work—almost anything that needs fixing up in and around the house. Send a dime to the bureau at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for this booklet.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



HE DIDN'T BELIEVE THE BRITISH WOULD FIGHT. BUT HE WAS SO IMPRESSED WITH THEIR SOCIAL CUSTOMS THAT, EVEN TODAY, IN HITLER'S GERMANY, HE HAS **HIGH TEA** IN THE LONDON FASHION. THIS IS NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER **JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP.**



ELSA IN MOURNING

SINCE THE DEATH OF HER LATE HUSBAND, RUDOLF, **ELSA VON LOHENGRIN LUNT,** DACHSHUND PET OF **THE THEATRE'S LUNTS,** HAS BEEN WEARING **A BLACK SATIN COAT.**



LONGTIME HOBBY OF **ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT** IS HIS LIBRARY OF THE LETHAL ARTS — **A WHOLE ROOMFUL OF BOOKS ON MURDER!**



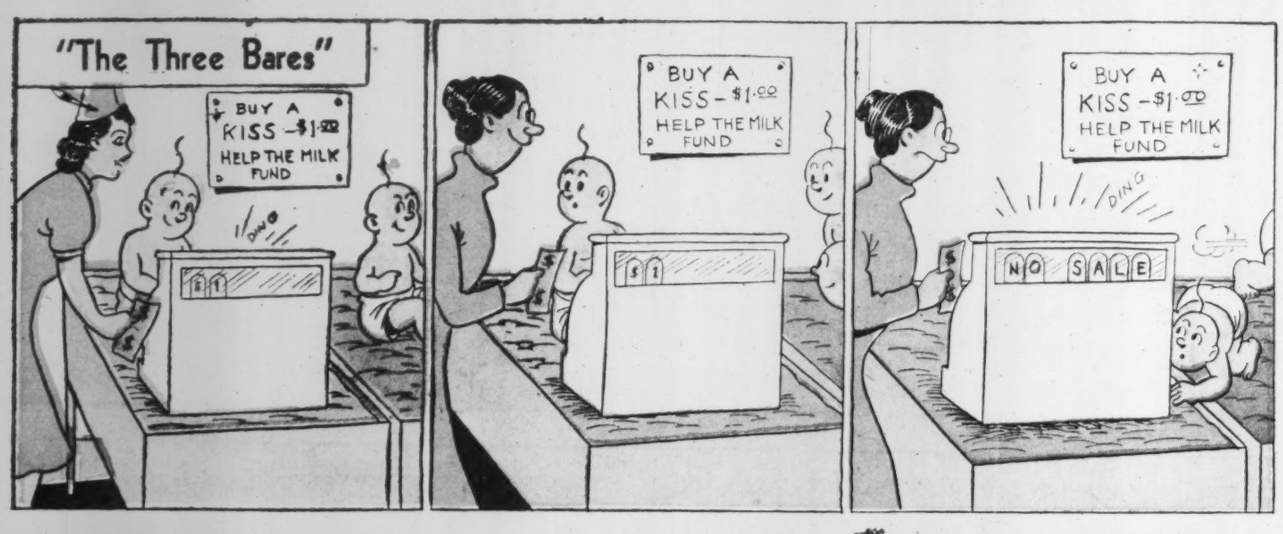
ADD GROWN-UP DOLL COLLECTORS. THE ILLUSTRATOR **NORMAN ROCKWELL** SPECIALIZES IN ANTIQUE ONES, OF WHICH HE HAS MORE THAN 30.

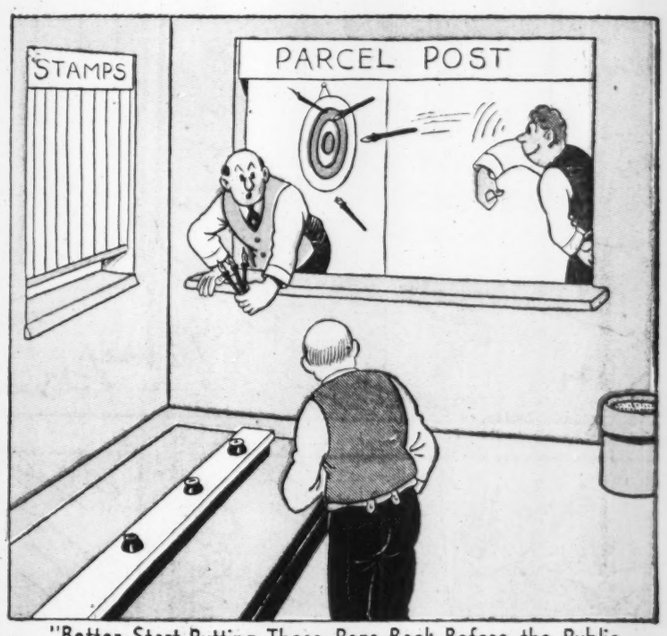


NOVELIST **MORTON GILL CLARK** *("GRACE I GIVE YOU")* IS A NOTED COLLECTOR OF **TIKIS** WHICH, BEING INTERPRETED, MEANS AUTHENTIC LITTLE **SOUTH SEA GODS.**

BLISS 3-31

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





"Better Start Putting These Pens Back Before the Public Starts Coming In!"



"Naw, Not in There — I've Seen It!"



"I'd Like to Exchange This Marriage License for a Hunting License!"



"My Fighters Were Doing Their Roadwork, When They Heard That Cowbell."



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1940,

APRIL! PLEASE!

I DIDN'T MEAN TO DISTRESS YOU SO! I WAS JUST--

IT WAS QUITE CLEAR, MISS SHERMAN! YOU WERE PEEVED WITH MISTER RYAN BECAUSE HE FELL ASLEEP DURIN' TH' BANDIT RAID—AFTER LABORIN' HERE T' HELP YOU CARE FOR TH' ORPHANED CHILDREN!

...AN' 'CAUSE HE WAS DEAD TIRED YOU SAID HE WAS SHIFTLESS AN' GOOD FOR NOTHIN' BUT T' BE CHARMIN' AN' APPEALIN' T' WOMEN... AN' THAT YOU'D HAVE NO TRUCK WITH A MAN WHO HAD NO MORE AMBITION THAN BUMMIN' AROUN' CHINA!

BUT AREN'T YOU BEING RATHER MELODRAMATIC?

I'M TELLIN' YOU, MA'M THAT I'LL LISTEN T' NO SUCH TALK ABOUT MY FRIENDS, OF WHOM MISTER RYAN IS A MOS' PARTICULAR, SPECIAL ONE! I'LL REMAIN ON YOUR BOUNTY 'CAUSE I HAVE NO CHOICE... BUT I'LL REPAY YOU IN WORK! MEANWHILE, I'LL THANK YOU T' NOT EXPECT ME T' LISTEN T' YOUR DISPARAGIN' REMARKS!

MEANWHILE

WHAT'S THE MATTER, CAP'N, YOUR CREW MUTINIED?

BLAWST TH' NIPPERS... THAT RAVEN SHERMAN WOT 'AS US SLAVIN' ON THIS 'ERE BABY FARM TELLS ME HI CAN'T 'AVE ME LUNCH 'TIL HI GIVES THESE 'EATHEN MITES THEIR BATH!... AN THEY'LL NOT DIP FER ME!

OVERSIDE, YE BLAWSTED BILLIKINS, AFORE HI LAYS A LASH TO YE!

'NO WASH! WATER COLD!

NO LASH! MISSY NO LET DO!

NO SOAP!

BLAZE I THINK YOU'VE FORGOTTEN YOUR YOUTH! I'LL TRADE JOBS WITH YOU! YOU CARRY THIS STUFF TO THE MESS HALL—I'LL HAVE THE KIDS BATHED WHEN YOU RETURN!

HI AIN'T NO QUITTER, PATRICK, BUT HI KNOWS WHEN ME COLORS IS STRUCK! HIT'S A TRADE!... 'EAVEN 'ELP YE!

NO WASH! ONLY GIRLS WASH!

US NO GIRLS!

US TOUGH!

OKAY WITH ME, GENTS!.. WANT TO PLAY A GAME?

IS SO!

YES!

US DO!

LATER...

?

ALL RIGHT PATRICK... YE WINS YER NURSIN' DIPLOMA! 'OW DID YE GIT THEM BRATS T' BATHE?

THEY'RE NOT BATHING! WE'RE HAVING A HUNT FOR SUNKEN TREASURE...

3-31

...I COUNTED OUT TEN COPPER COINS FROM MY POCKET.... TOLD THEM EACH COPPER BELONGED TO WHOEVER FOUND IT! ...THEN I THREW THE MONEY INTO THE POOL— AND THE KIDS RACED IN! OF COURSE I TOSSED IN ONLY NINE OF THE COINS! THEY'LL GET GOOD AND CLEAN DUNKING FOR THE LAST PENNY!

BUZZER-SQUIRTER-TRICK CIGARS-PHONEY MAKE-UP-

by BERNDT

I'VE GOT 'EM ALL

NOVELTIES

WHO DO YOU WANT TO SEE, STUPID?

THE BOSS!!!

APRIL FOOL

GOOD MORNING, BETTY

IT'S ONLY A HAND BUZZER! APRIL FOOL!

GEE, YOU'RE SURE HAVING A LOT OF FUN, BOSS

YOU SAID IT, KID! APRIL FOOL

MAR. 31

WELL, YOU GOT EVERYBODY IN THE OFFICE!

I DON'T MISS

BAM!

HERBY

I AM A FOOL

MAR. 31

I AM

BERNDT

The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., sends out quantities of answers to questions of curious readers, and avoids none of them. Have you tried the Bureau on a question of fact?

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

3-31



LIKE WILDFIRE, THE NEWS HAS SPREAD THROUGH CRAB-TREE CORNERS, THAT BATHLESS, GROGGINS THE TOWN'S FOREMOST NE'ER-DO-WELL, HAS INHERITED THE ENTIRE ESTATE INCLUDING **ONE POT O'GOLD** OF BUMBOAT BILLY, A LONG-FORGOTTEN SOUTH SEA PAL. THE WHOLE TOWN GATHERS AT THE DEPOT TO WATCH THE POT O'GOLD'S ARRIVAL--

THEY SAY THAT POT O' GOLD WEIGHS 118 POUNDS AND 8 OUNCES !!!

WITH GOLD SELLING AT 35 DOLLARS AN OUNCE -- THAT **COMES TO OVER $ 49,000.**

$ 49,000. !!! -- THERE **NEVER** WAS A **FINER** OLD GENTLEMAN THAN BATHLESS -- ER -- ULP - I MEAN **MISTER** GROGGINS!!

REMEMBER, BOYS -- WHEN THEY START UNLOADING THAT POT O'GOLD -- STRIKE UP " THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT!"

HERE COMES THE TRAIN !!

I ALWAYS KNEW I'D MAKE GOOD !!!

CRATE HERE FOR A GENTLEMAN NAMED BATHLESS GROGGINS!!

LEMME AT IT !!!

THIS MUST BE IT--- ? -- --? -- NO -- IT'S A SET OF BRASS KNUCKLES !!!

CHECK !!! ONE SET OF BRASS KNUCKLES!!

THIS IS **CERTAINLY** IT -- (C-CHOKE!) N-NO -- IT'S A SET OF LOADED DICE!!

CHECK !!! ONE SET OF LOADED DICE !!!

N-NO -- **THIS** IS A PAIR OF SHORTS AND A YELLOW DERBY

CHECK !!!

B-BUT -- THERE'S NOTHING ELSE !!! .. ???

OF COURSE NOT!! WERE YOU EXPECTING SOMETHING ELSE ?

WAS I EXPECTING SOMETHING **ELSE** ??? --- **JUMPIN' CAT-FISH, MAN -- WHERE'S MY POT O'GOLD** ???

POT O' GOLD -- ? -- RIGHT HERE --

WHERE ??? -- I DON'T SEE IT !!!

POT O'GOLD IN FRONT OF YOUR EYES -- YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT IT!

Copr. 1940

ME --- **NIKKI - NIKKI !!!** IN PONGO - PONGO LANGUAGE THAT MEAN -- **POT O' GOLD!!** -- HULLO NEW POPPA !!!

3-31

TO BE CONTINUED -----

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

DICK TRACY

SCENE: DARK LONELY SWAMP ABOUT TEN MILES OUT OF TOWN.

YES, THERE'S A BODY HERE, ALL RIGHT. BUT **HOW** DID YOU KNOW IT WAS HERE AND **WHO** IS HE?

CHESTER GOULD

I DON'T KNOW, I ONLY VAGUELY REMEMBERED SEEING HIM PUT THERE.

I'M ONLY A TRUCK DRIVER, BOSS, I DON'T LIKE THIS CRIME STUFF.

ALL I KNOW IS SHE WAS STANDING OVER THERE ON THE HIGHWAY AS I WAS GOING INTO TOWN ABOUT A WEEK AGO—AND I PICKED HER UP.

THANKS FOR SHOWING US THE SPOT WHERE YOU FIRST SAW HER. IT'S UNCOVERED A **MURDER!**

YOU SEE, SHE'S AN AMNESIA VICTIM. WE WERE ON OUR WAY TO A MACHINE SHOP TO TRY TO REFRESH HER MEMORY, WHEN WE STOPPED OFF IN THAT LUNCH ROOM AND YOU RECOGNIZED HER.

WELL, HOW ABOUT IT, BOSS? CAN I GET BACK TO TOWN NOW?

YES—I'LL TAKE YOU BACK. I'VE GOT TO GET THE SHERIFF AND THE CORONER TO REMOVE THAT BODY—

MY NAME? MY NAME?

ONE HOUR LATER, AT THE MORGUE...

IT'S MURDER, ALL RIGHT, TRACY.

YEAH—WITH ABSOLUTELY NO IDENTIFICATION MARKS. HM?

HA! HEY, PAT, HAND ME THAT GLASS.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WE'RE GOING TO THE FACTORY OF **MASON AND FREEZ?**

YOU'LL SEE.

WE'RE BREAKING IN THIS PLACE LIKE ROBBERS, TRACY. **WHAT'S THE IDEA?**

PAT, WE MUST LOOK FOR A RUBBER STAMP.

A **RUBBER STAMP?**

YEAH—RUBBER STAMP. WAIT! **LOOK AT THIS.**

BACK AT THE MORGUE.

HOW IN THE WORLD DOES THAT **RUBBER STAMP** FIGURE IN THIS CASE?

MORGUE

THERE WE ARE!

INSPECTED O.K. MASON & FREEZ

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1940,

WHAT IN???

BEFORE THIS MAN DIED, HE PUT UP A FIGHT. IN THE DEATH STRUGGLE HIS HAND STRUCK A RUBBER STAMP! THAT STAMP WAS IN THE MACHINE SHOP OF MASON AND FREEZ.

GOOD! THEN WE'VE PLACED THE SCENE OF THE MURDER!

3-31-40

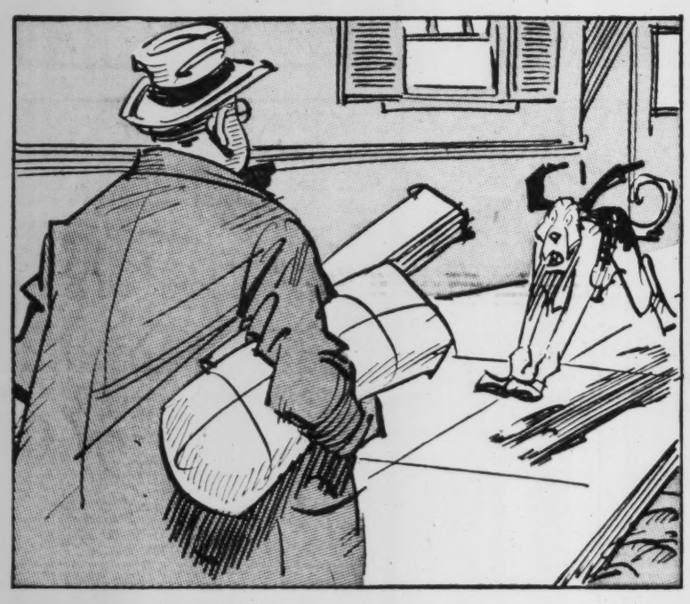
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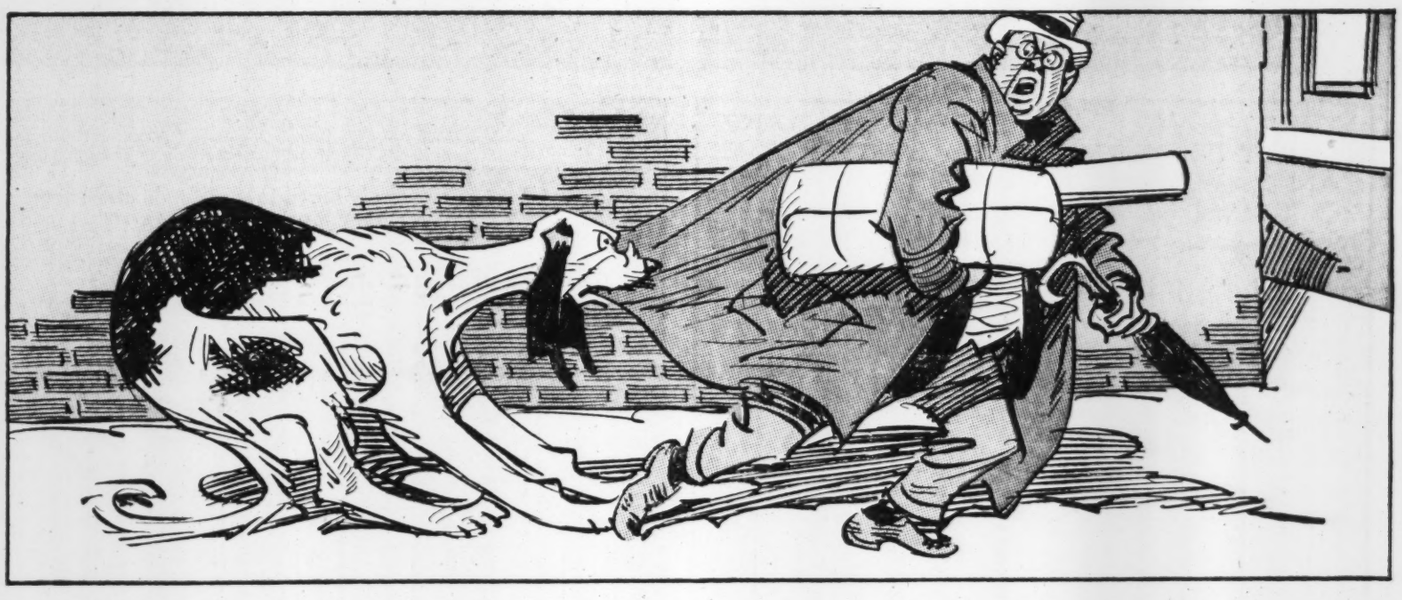
By Clifford McBride









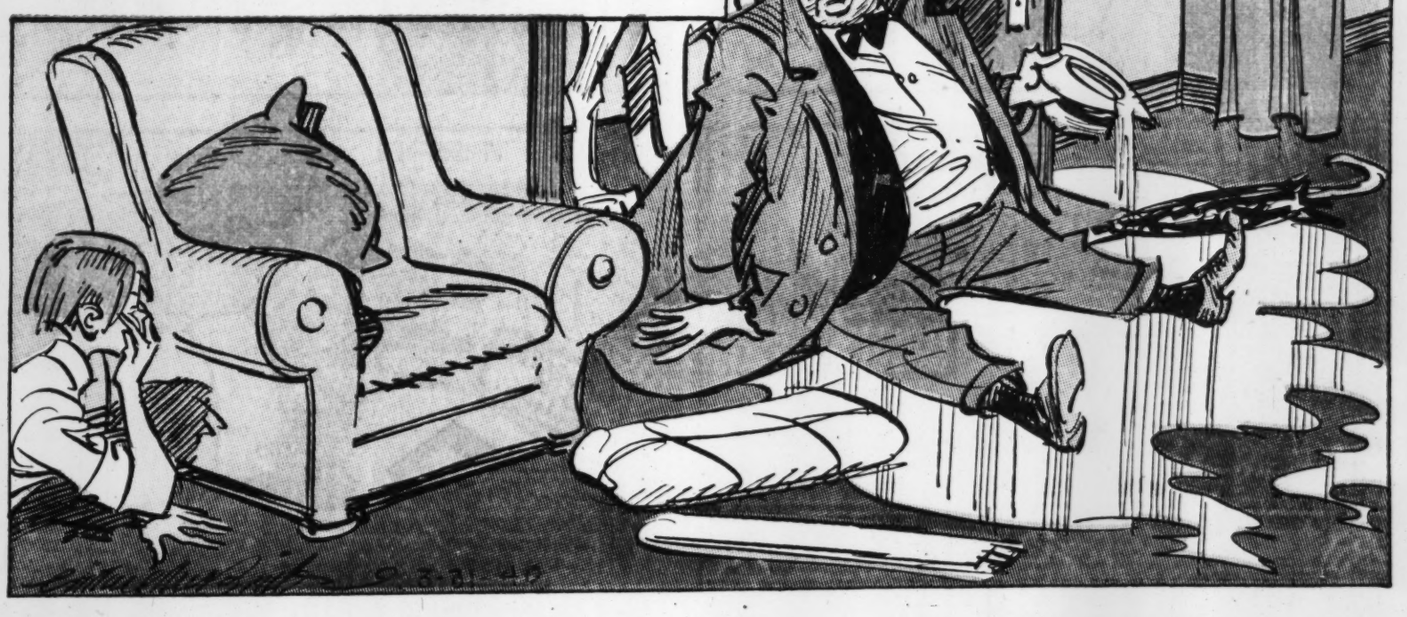


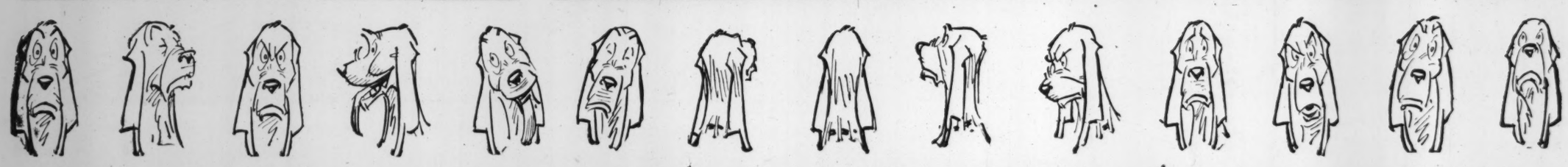












EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

Tarzan

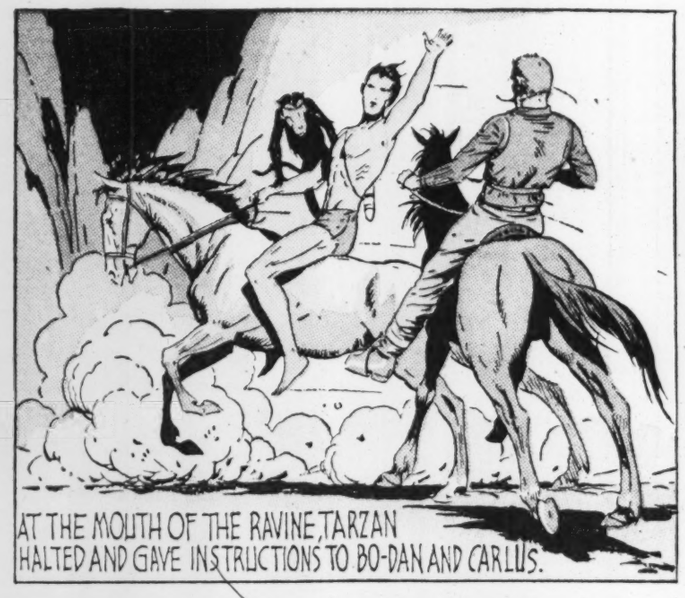
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

VILLAIN'S SHIELD





WITH MATEA CAPTIVE, VANGER AND HIS HENCHMAN TURNED INTO DUIVELSKLOOF, TO AMBUSH THEIR PURSUERS.



AT THE MOUTH OF THE RAVINE, TARZAN HALTED AND GAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO BO-DAN AND CARLUS.



THE APE-MAN HIMSELF DISMOUNTED AND DISAPPEARED AMONG THE BOULDERS.







MEANWHILE, AS TARZAN ORDERED, GROOT CARLUS DASHED AFTER THE CRIMINALS.





THEN, SUDDENLY, VANGER'S FLIGHT WAS HALTED BY A GIANT CLIFF RISING FROM THE FLOOR OF THE RAVINE.



WITH A SNARL HE TURNED HIS REVOLVER AGAIN ON HIS PURSUER. NOW THAT HE WAS STILL, HIS AIM WAS BETTER.



CARLUS LEAPED FROM HIS HORSE AND CREPT FORWARD THROUGH THE BUSHES, SEEKING A CLEAR SHOT AT HIS QUARRY.



BUT VANGER JERKED MATEA IN FRONT OF HIM AND THRUST HIS REVOLVER AT HER HEAD.



TINY TIM by Stanley Link

AT LAST- A LETTER FROM THE RAILROAD COMPANY

THEY'RE READY TO BUY THIS PROPERTY- THEY WANT TO TALK PRICE WITH ME AT ONCE-

HA! HA! AND SOMEONE THOUGHT HE COULD SCARE ME OUT OF THIS PLACE - WELL- I STUCK IT OUT- NOW FOR MY REWARD-

FAREWELL, MAGNOLIA MANOR!

GOING DOWN

HELP!

WHAT'S HAPPENED? WHERE AM I?

YOU AGAIN!

SO YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD ESCAPE ME, MISTER MARKS -

YOUR TIME HAS COME - YOU ARE DOOMED TO DIE!

NO! NO! I DON'T WANT TO DIE!

WELL - YOU SHALL HAVE YOUR CHOICE - TURN THIS PROPERTY OVER TO ITS RIGHTFUL OWNERS - THE ONES YOU SO HEARTLESSLY ROBBED OR ELSE-

YES- YES- ANYTHING YOU SAY-

THERE YOU ARE - THE DEED AND EVERYTHING- NOW PLEASE LET ME GO!

3-31-40

HEE! HEE! LOOK AT HIM RUN!

WHO IS THIS GHOST? DO YOU KNOW?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940.

SMILIN' JACK

SAY--I HEAR DIXIE WON'T MARRY JACK--HOW COME?

WHEN **DIXIE** WENT AWAY SHE THOUGHT JACK WAS GONNA MARRY **MARY**--WELL, DIXIE MET A MAN--HE PROPOSED --AND DIXIE, THINKING SHE'D LOST JACK, FINALLY ACCEPTED!

IT MUST HAVE BEEN **LOVE** ON TH' REBOUND--BUT WHEN SHE MET JACK AGAIN, SHE KNEW **JACK** WAS THE MAN SHE LOVED!

CACKLE, CACKLE, CACKLE --YOU **PILOTS** ARE WORSE GOSSIPS THAN A COVEY OF HENS AT A SEWIN' BEE!

WHO AN' **WHERE** IS THIS PHANTOM FIANCE OF DIXIE'S?

NOBODY KNOWS! HE TOLD DIXIE HE HAD TO LEAVE -- BUT HE'D **BE BACK** FOR HER AN' THAT HE'D **KILL** ANY MAN WHO TRIED TO TAKE HER FROM HIM!

THAT ISN'T TH' MAIN REASON DIXIE WON'T MARRY **JACK**! SHE WON'T CONSENT BECAUSE SHE'S **BLIND** --SHE SAYS SHE'D BE A HANDICAP TO JACK!

JACK'S TRYING TO RAISE MONEY TO HAVE DIXIE'S EYES OPERATED ON--WE SOLD OUR FLYING SCHOOL--BUT IT DIDN'T BRING ENOUGH--NOW JACK'S SIGNED UP TO FLY FOR THE **BEAVERDUCK** FAMILY!

BEAVER-DUCK! DOES JACK KNOW WHAT HE'S IN FOR?

HE DIDN'T AT TH' TIME HE SIGNED TH' CONTRACT!

JACK, IS IT TRUE YOU'RE GONNA FLY FOR THAT DIZZY PILOT **JOY BEAVERDUCK**?

YEP--I NEED TH' DOUGH--AN' TH' JOB PAYS WELL!

I WOULDN'T FLY WITH **SCREWBALL JOY** AT TH' CONTROLS IF TH' JOB PAID A MILLION!

YOU SAID IT! SHE'S SUCH A HAREBRAINED PILOT HER FATHER DEMANDED SHE GET A **REAL** PILOT TO FLY WITH HER!

WELL, **JOY** MAY BE A SCREWBALL PILOT, BUT SHE'S A **DE-ICER** THAT CAN PARK HER **BABY BLUE EYES** IN TH' SAME COCKPIT WITH ME ANY DAY!

REMEMBER WHAT CONFUCIUS SAY--"PILOT WHO FLY WITH MIND ON CURLY LOCKS WILL END UP IN WOODEN BOX!"

THAT HAIN'T TH' WAY I HEERED IT!

LOOK--THERE'S **JOY** COMIN' IN FOR A LANDING NOW!

HOW CAN YOU TELL JOY'S FLYIN' THAT PLANE?

EASY--TH' SHIP'S COMIN' IN **DOWNWIND**--SHE'S **OVER-SHOOTING** TH' FIELD AND SHE'S FORGOTTEN TO **LOWER HER WHEELS**--

THERE'S ONLY **ONE** PERSON THAT CAN GET THAT MANY THINGS WRONG AT ONCE--- **JOY!**

SAY--SHE LANDED IN TH' **POTATO PATCH** RIGHT NEXT TO TH' **AIRPORT**--- **WOW!** IS **JOY** GETTIN' **GOOD!**

WHAT DO YA MEAN, **GOOD**?

WHY SHE **ALMOST** HIT TH' **AIRPORT**--THAT'S TH' **CLOSEST** SHE'S COME ON ANY LANDING THIS MONTH!!

Every great orator and author has been able to make his words do what he wants them to do. But it does not take genius to combine words into phrases which are suitable and effective. Study the booklet, "1500 Useful Phrases," which you may obtain by sending 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, and learn from example how to use expressive English on all occasions, how to reveal your individuality in speech and writing.

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard

GOOD GOSH! WHAT'S MAMIE SO STILL AND QUIET ABOUT?

SHE CAN'T TALK NOW, KAYO- THE DOCTOR HAS A THERMOMETER IN HER MOUTH.

OH!---- WELL, WHY DON'TCHA GET HIM TO SELL YA THAT THING?

I CERTAINLY AM INDEBTED TO YOU, DOCTOR, FOR CALLING AT THIS HOUR.

YES. THAT WILL BE FIVE DOLLARS, MR. MULLINS.

FIVE BUCKS! JEST TO TELL YOU TO STAY IN BED. WELL, I GUESS THAT MEANS YOU CAN'T GET UP AND RUN AROUND THE HOUSE OR GO GADDIN' ABOUT TOWN, OR NOTHING, PET—

YEH, NOTHIN' BUT SNEEZE AND COUGH.

WELL, SO LONG, SWEETHEART, I'LL SEE YOU LATER.

OH, NO, YOU DON'T! YOU AIN'T GONNA GO OUTTA THIS HOUSE TONIGHT.

I THOUGHT YOU'D GONE, DOC.

I DID. BUT I CAME BACK TO LOOK FOR A GAME OF DARTS I WAS TAKING MY LITTLE BOY.

THE LITTLE LADY SHIED A ALARM CLOCK AT ME AND I'M AFRAID IT'S GIVE ME A CAULIFLOWER EAR.

HUMM- SIT DOWN, MR. MULLINS.

OW!

I MUST TAKE A LOOK AT THAT EAR.

TH' HECK WITH MY EAR! TAKE A LOOK AT YER KID'S DARTS.

MY WORD! HOW CARELESS OF ME!

3-31

I ONLY BUSTED ONE OF THEM DARTS, DOC, AND THEY AIN'T WORTH MORE'N A DIME! WOTTA YA MEAN, I OWE YOU ANOTHER FIVE BUCKS?

I MEAN FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RENDERED, MR. MULLINS.

HELLO, LITTLE MAN, AND HOW ARE YOU FEELING TODAY?

DON'T YOU TELL HIM, KAYO! HE'LL BE CHARGIN' ME FIVE BUCKS AGAIN IF YOU DO.

Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

MY, MY! THE MULLINSES SURE ARE EXTRAVAGANT PEOPLE.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1940.

YOU'D THINK THE WAY MRS. MULLINS THROWS ALARM CLOCKS AWAY THAT THEY DIDN'T COST MONEY.

JEWELERY

WATCHES EXPERTLY REPAIRED

HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST TO GET THAT FIXED?

WHO FIRST USED WEDDING RINGS?
(ANSWER OPPOSITE)

CURTISS Butterfinger 5¢
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

IS RICH IN PURE DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

ANSWER: THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS

B.F.—5

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green



In addition to her Sunday and daily columns, Sally Saver will personally answer any food questions you want to ask. Write or call her at The Constitution, WA. 6565.

THE GUMPS

THE SECOND EARTHQUAKE! JUST AS CHESTER AND JIMMY WERE DESCRIBING THE WONDERS OF THE ANCIENT TEMPLE TO PROFESSOR NESTOR, THE GREAT FISSURE CLOSED— FOREVER SEALING IT IN THE SOLID ROCK!!

GONE FOREVER! THE ONLY CHANCE TO PROVE MY THEORY OF THE LOST CONTINENT OF ATLANTIS!

GUS EDSON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1940

OH, FATHER, I WISH YOU COULD HAVE SEEN THAT BEAUTIFUL PLACE—

GOSH, PROF. NESTOR—IT WAS LIKE A-A DREAM! EVERYTHING WAS MADE OF GOLD!!

GOLD! THE METAL OF THE SUN! THE ANCIENTS WORSHIPPED IT—MOLDED IT INTO STATUES OF ALL THEIR GODS!

THAT'S RIGHT, SIR—

THERE WAS A GREAT BIG GOLDEN IDOL—AND A BIG CHAIR RIGHT IN FRONT OF IT—ALSO MADE OF GOLD! THAT'S WHERE THEY MADE ME SIT—

THE ANCIENT THRONE OF SOLTAN—GOD OF THE SUN!!

I HAVE BRAVED DEATH FOR MANY YEARS TO FIND ALL THIS—THE ONE LINK THAT WOULD HAVE CONNECTED ME WITH THE ANSWER TO THE SECRET OF THE AGES!

THERE IS A POWER GREATER THAN WE ORDINARY MORTALS CAN UNDERSTAND, PROFESSOR— THAT POWER HAS DECIDED TO LET THE SECRETS OF THE ANCIENTS DIE WITH THEIR FAITHFUL GUARDIANS—

YES—CAPTAIN TOM—THE TEMPLE GUARDIANS ARE DEAD—AND SO ARE THOSE WICKED WHITE MEN—

GREAT SCOTT! HATFIELD AND HIS GANG!!

YESSIR—THOSE MEN THAT KILLED OUR GUIDE AND STOLE YOUR MAPS! THEY GOT INTO THE TEMPLE JUST BEFORE THE EARTHQUAKE!

—BURIED WITH THEIR GREEDY HANDS CLUTCHING THE GOLD THEY CAME SO FAR TO STEAL!!

GEE, PROFESSOR, WE FORGOT TO GIVE YOU THESE JEWELS! WE STUFFED OUR POCKETS WITH THEM ON OUR WAY OUT OF THE TEMPLE—

YES, FATHER—WE THOUGHT YOU COULD GIVE 'EM TO THE MUSEUM—

3-31

HOW MAGNIFICENT! BUT WE MUST TURN THESE WONDERFUL RELICS OVER TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT WHEN WE GET TO THE COAST—YOUR NAMES WILL FOREVER BE RECORDED AS THEIR DISCOVERERS—IT'S THE LAW—

"WHEN WE GET TO THE COAST"—HE MEANS IF WE REACH THERE—OUR SUPPLIES ARE NEARLY GONE—OUR GUIDE IS DEAD—AND WE'RE MORE'N 100 MILES FROM THE RIVER WHERE OUR BOAT IS ANCHORED!

FOR FUN.. FLAVOR.. FOOD ENERGY.. EAT CHÒ-CHÒ CHOCOLATE MALTED ICE CREAM on a Stick! 5¢

BOY! Smooth, Rich, Wholesome Ice Cream -Lots of it for a NICKEL!

You'll have a CIRCUS with CHÒ-CHÒ
Roll! Push! Pull!
Get CHÒ-CHÒ at Your Ice Cream Store Today!
CHÒ-CHÒ COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WISC

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1940.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and [illegible] E. Ross







WITH SLOWER BURNING CAMELS.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean *mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance...* a cooler smoke...

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MARCH 31, 1940



SHERWOOD ANDERSON ★ DALE COLLINS ★ LYLE M. SPENCER

Oh, THE BIG WORDS!

By SHERWOOD ANDERSON

IT ISN'T in the mind. It is on the lips. The world just now is full of empty words. They roll out of us dead and flat. No one really listens to the words. The other fellow is possibly saying the same kind of words.

"The people think this," says one man. . . "The middle class believes that," says another. . . "In my opinion, within the next twenty years we shall all have to accept communism or fascism," says a third. . . The "people," the "proletariat," the "middle class" and so forth and so forth. . .

There is this flattening — so many of these big flat words and flat empty statements always being said. Where do we get all of these words?

You take a trip, as I did just last fall, some six thousand miles in a car; you visit many towns; you get a new sense of the hugeness, the richness and wonder of America. You come home to your home town and people stop you on the street.

"In your opinion," they ask, "what are the American people thinking?"

Do they expect an intelligent answer from you? I do not think so, but the question jars you a little. There is the temptation to begin rolling out the empty words.

There must be something in the air just now that accounts for this attempt to think big, to group thousands and hundreds of thousands of different people under single imaginary patterns. There must be something to explain this attempt at understanding — more often a pretense of understanding — world affairs. I grant that there may possibly be a few men, students of world affairs, world travelers, men in government, who can grasp these huge problems that involve millions of different people. I don't know whether they can or not.

But it seems to me that the danger lies in the emptiness of so many words we use. We so persistently fail to realize the curious accidental quality of life.

It seems to me that a marked mind-emptiness is likely to come with the habitual use of big meaningless words — the "masses," the "people," the "farmer," the "middle class." All this may be a natural result of the speeding up of all of our channels of communication. I can sit here, in this room, and, speaking into a "mike," address a million, perhaps ten million, people sitting in their homes. I can throw these big words at them. It is increasingly difficult to remember that these people, so addressed, are not all one big mass, that life is of infinite variety, shades and complexity.

This laxity is surely something to fight against, to struggle against. When such words as the "people," the "masses" and the "proletariat," the "middle-class" and so forth come to our lips we ought to stop. We ought to ask ourselves, "Is there any such thing?"

IT IS my own notion that, if we are to break it up, and begin to draw closer to one another again, begin to really think again, to communicate with one another in a way that has real meaning, we shall have to start off by trying to chuck these big meaningless words. We shall have to begin consciously to think small and stop trying to think big.

There is this street of houses in which I live, this room in which I sit with friends, that woman over there, at a near-by table in a restaurant. How healthy to begin thinking in terms of this limited world.

What is the meaning of that frightened look that flits over the face of that woman sitting over there? There is a man gesticulating and talking to himself as he walks along. What is troubling him? The little human meetings of people on streets, in rooms, go on. Life, with its curious loneliness, has its warm moments.

The big thinkers call this approach to life an "escape." They blame you for trying to escape from the great problems now shaking the world. In my opinion it is instead a going toward life. Of that I am sure.

Some years ago, for a time, I ran two small weekly newspapers in an American town. Being a man whose name was a little "up" as an American author, I am quite sure that when I came there to the town, when I bought the newspapers, the people of the town were afraid of me, as they had a right to be. They thought I would be wanting to change them, make the town into something new, control their thinking, use them as puppets for my own purposes. How could I help knowing what they thought and felt?

TO live at all in the town, I had to be very small, not take myself too seriously, take the town in which I was living as the center of the universe.

I used to ride and walk about through the residential streets of the town and on near-by country roads. I wrote a long article about a certain woman's flower garden. I wrote articles about country roads that wound out of town over low hills, about the everyday sights, sounds, smells, happenings of the town.

One day an old farmer came in to renew his subscription to the paper. He stood awkwardly about. There was something he wanted to say but he had difficulty in saying it; finally it came out: he simply wanted to tell me that he hadn't known how nice was the road along which he had for years been driving into town — not until I had written of it.

This is what I mean. This is what I think we shall have to get back to. I mean the intimacy of life, its charms, its strangeness, its terrors, its accidental qualities. These great thoughts about world affairs that we are trying to have nowadays are tending to separate us from one another in a curious way.

There is too much bigness that isn't bigness at all, too much using of big empty words. If the thing we call civilization is to be saved, it will be saved not by the big-word throwers, so-called, but by what goes on in the average man's mind, in the minds of people in their houses — in short, by a growing realization of each other and of both the beauties and difficulties in the art of living with others.

Sidelines

ON THIS page we give you an important message from Sherwood Anderson. Here is a story which illustrates his point: During a recent visit to New York, a young lawyer from Boise, Idaho, fell in with a group of young "intellectuals." They were talking fast and furious about Russia, "the proletariat," "the *bourgeoisie*" and "the Communist Party Line." The lawyer listened attentively. Then he drawled: "Gentlemen, this is a new kind of language. Out where I come from 'the party line' means a rural telephone line with ten to twenty subscribers."

★ ★

AS THE week begins, 120,000 field workers will start counting noses for the Sixteenth Census. When it's all over, W. A. Cogshall, Professor of Astronomy at the University of Indiana, will determine the exact center of population of the United States. THIS WEEK asked Dr. Cogshall if he cared to prophesy where it would be. Here is his answer:

"Since 1890," he says, "the center of population has been moving across Indiana. In 1930, it was located on the large strip coal mine near Linton, in western Indiana. In 1940 the chances are that the new center will fall close to the Wabash River, either near the pretty little village of Merom on the Indiana side, or maybe close to Palestine, in Illinois. It all depends on how many people have moved westward during the last ten years — and on how many of them went to Southern California or to the Pacific Northwest."

★ ★

PABLO PICASSO, the Spanish artist, is one of the outstanding creators of cubist paintings — a phase of modern art that has made life more complicated for a lot of us.

For example, there was the bewildered customs official on the Spanish border. Some time ago, one of Picasso's favorite models was passing through his station. In her luggage was one of the master's paintings — a riot of varicolored cubes, triangles and assorted squiggles.

"Señorita!" cried the official. "What's this?" "That," said the young lady proudly, "is a portrait of me. Señor Picasso says it is one of his best." The official frowned. "Señorita, you are under grave suspicion. You say this is a portrait of you — but to me it looks like an accurate drawing of the military defenses around Madrid!"

Who knows — if the war continues maybe the Secret Police will put an end to modern art altogether, and set the artists to camouflaging battleships.

★ ★

FROM a letter by C. K. Allen, Warden of Rhodes House, Oxford, to all former Rhodes Scholars in the United States: "The enemy has considerately informed us in advance that he intends to bomb Oxford. . . Whether or not he carries it out, we know — and every Oxford man in every part of the world knows — that though the enemy may damage the body of this place, he will need more than Frightfulness to destroy its soul."

★ ★

"THE Better Man," in this issue, is by a new author. We think that you will like his story. M.

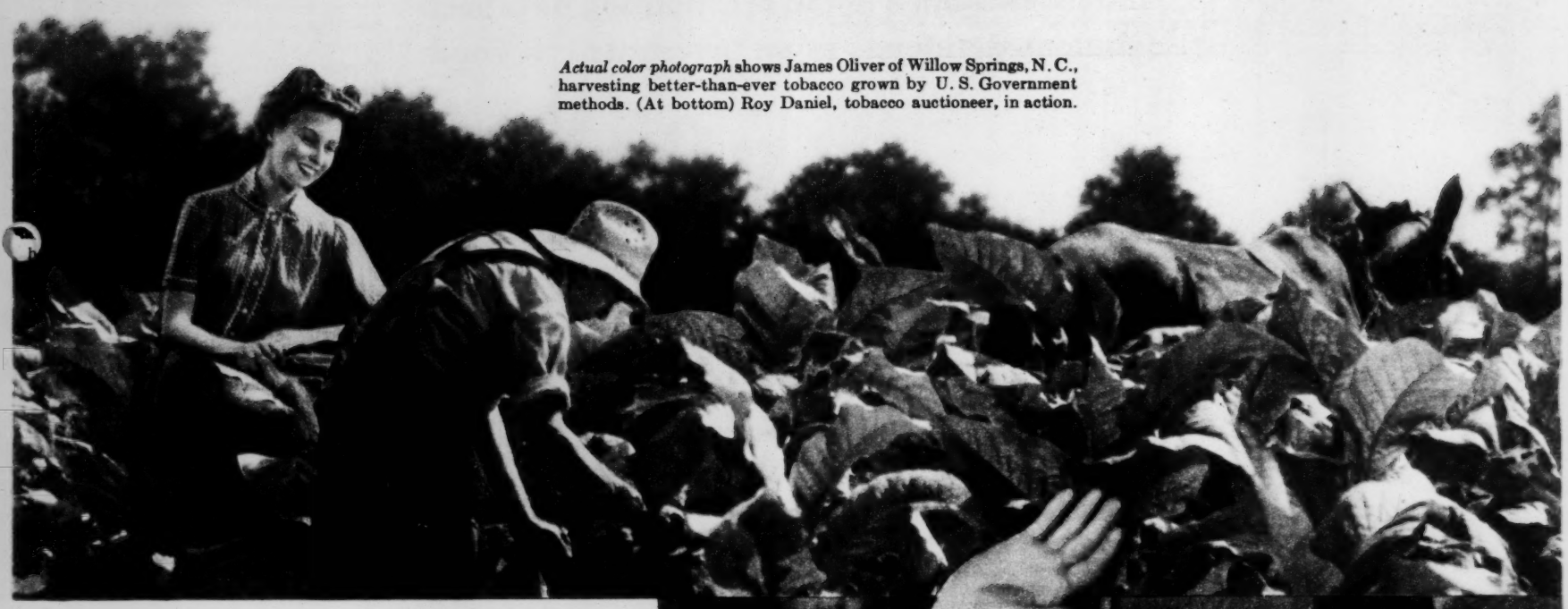
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Cover by Henry Waxman

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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Actual color photograph shows James Oliver of Willow Springs, N. C., harvesting better-than-ever tobacco grown by U. S. Government methods. (At bottom) Roy Daniel, tobacco auctioneer, in action.

"Uncle Sam did a fine job

of making tobacco better than ever

. . . and Luckies always buy the choice grades," says Roy Daniel, 29 years a tobacco auctioneer

Simple as ABC are the reasons why we ask: "Have you tried a Lucky lately?"

A. Uncle Sam's scientific improvements in soil, seed and plant-foods have enabled farmers to grow the finest tobacco in 300 years.

B. Like Roy Daniel, the overwhelming majority of independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers, warehousemen—smoke Luckies. They *know* Luckies buy the choice grades of the finer crops.

C. Finer tobacco isn't *all* Luckies offer. The "Toasting" process, on top of 2 to 4 years' aging, makes them extra-mellow . . . takes out certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.

A cigarette that offers the choicer grades of finer tobacco crops . . . *plus* throat protection! Try Luckies for a week, and you'll know why . . .

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST —IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Have you tried a Lucky lately?



Copyright 1940, The American Tobacco Company



How a group of hardheaded Chicago bankers and businessmen found that nothing pays such fabulous dividends as an investment in youth

A BARGAIN IN BOYS

"I'd like to see the 'million-dollar room,'" I said to the doorman of the luxurious twenty-three-story clubhouse of the Union League of Chicago, set in the midst of the famous Loop's skyscrapers.

"Sure," he answered with a grin. "Eighth floor, right."

Plastered on the room's walls, and even the ceiling, were stocks and bonds, once rated at more than a million dollars but now worth about thirty cents. The members of the Union League, who are the owners of this singular wallpaper, have made a burlesque of their losses instead of brooding over them.

Then, for contrast, I took in the "millions-of-dollars room" across the hall, headquarters of the Union League Foundation for Boys' Clubs. This room represented quite a different investment, which the Union Leaguers figure has returned them at least one thousand per cent, and dividends are increasing steadily all the time.

It's the money they have put into the underprivileged boyhood of a great city. Over a period of twenty years they have invested $1,500,000 in 30,000 boys and estimate their returns at not less than $15,000,000. That's boyhood at ten cents on the dollar — the biggest bargain they have ever known, they declare, and one that has provided them their greatest thrill.

It all began with the notorious "Bucket of Blood" resort that reigned supreme in the hectic post-World War days in the "valley," just beyond the reach of influence of the Hull House settlement. So tough was it that police would visit it only in squads.

Dismayed by the Bucket of Blood's apparent immunity from police action and its blighting effect on the youth of the tenements surrounding it, the Union League, founded eighty years ago as a patriotic organization and numbering professional and industrial leaders of the city in its membership, decided something drastic had to be done.

"Let's buy it up, lock, stock and barrel, and turn it into a boys' club," ventured one member.

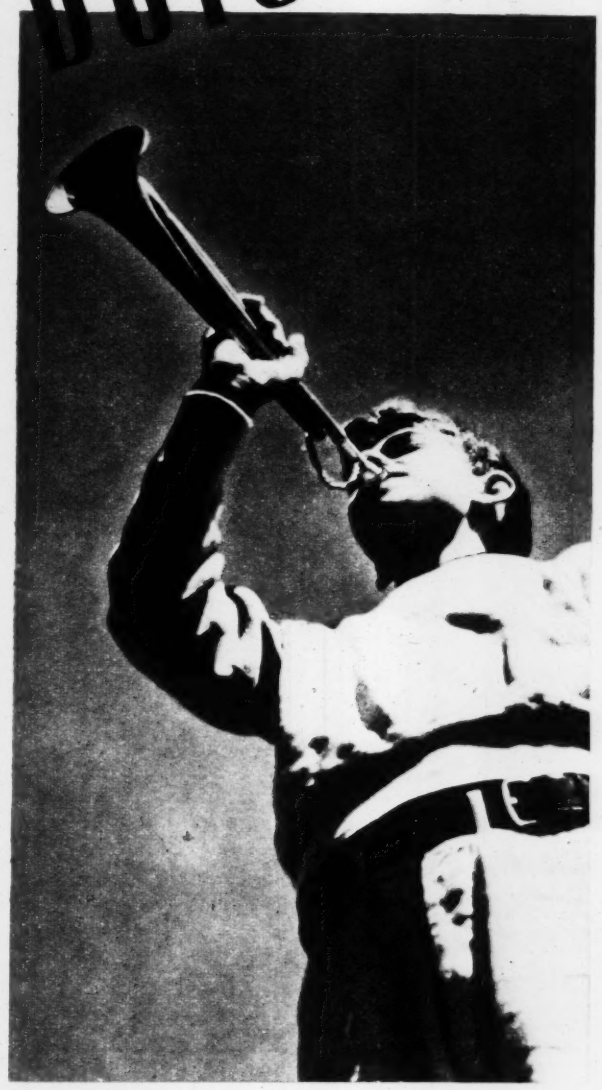
The idea went over big. In a short time $100,000 was subscribed. The three-story den was refurbished completely. Gambling quarters were turned into game rooms and classrooms. The dance hall became a gymnasium. The saloon was transformed into a library, with 2,000 books on the shelves.

A capable boys' leader was put in charge. Word went out through the neighborhood that kids were welcome without a password. The motto "Welcome to Loyal Hearts" was adopted — and it has stuck ever since.

Soon two hundred urchins of the street were enlisted in boxing according to rules instead of engaging in lawless street fighting and slugging. The notorious "Leavitt Street Gang" became the "Websterian Club," engaged in planning community betterment rather than throwing stones through windows.

When the first year ended, the amazed police reported that juvenile delinquency in the surrounding area had dropped fifty per cent; in two years it was down sixty-eight per cent. Even the breakage of street lamps dropped sixty-five per cent.

Ragged clothes were no barrier to admission to the clubhouse. Kids were put on their honor, and they lived up to the trust. Before long they were swarming the gymnasium,



One of the "investments" that return 1000% dividends

game rooms, clubs and classes, library and playground, 2,500 strong. For the first time in a decade, the police of the district had a breathing spell, and it was safe for women to be abroad at nights.

"It's the solution to the crime problem," the delighted Union Leaguers agreed. "Let's expand."

They bought a choice lake site in Wisconsin and paid $100,000 to build a splendid summer camp for the lads of teeming city districts. They took them there by the hundreds for a taste of the country. Fresh air, illimitable space, woods and meadows, grass and trees and flowers wrought a miracle.

In a few years the members felt the urge to do more. A delegation from the club visited the chief of police.

"You locate the worst district in Chicago and we'll build a club there," the Union League members promised him. The Chief looked at his crime-spotted map and put his finger on an area.

"That's worse than the Bucket of Blood section ever was," he told them.

Inside a year a splendid three-story structure, with gym, swimming pool and the best facilities stood like a lighthouse for the thousands of boys there. Into it the Union League members poured $160,000.

You enter through the broad doors — and a homelike scene greets you. A fireplace with a cheery blaze, comfortable chairs, reading lamps, rugs on the floor and pictures on the wall invite you to make yourself comfortable. Boys take their hats off unconsciously as they enter. The toughest of them become subdued. This is a home — the kind they've dreamed of and have seen pictured in newspapers and magazines, but never have known before.

Here 2,500 more boys find delight, encouragement and opportunity. Recently it was visited by Father Flanagan of Boys' Town (the famous "town" in Nebraska where homeless and wandering boys have built up a self-governing, self-dependent community). It was swarming with big boys, little boys, lads of twenty nationalities. I watched the youngsters as they flocked to the famed friend of friendless boys.

"This is the way out," he told a group of us adults. "Scatter boys' clubs like this throughout our cities, and our prisons will be half-empty inside of a few years."

A year ago a third boys' club was opened by the Union League. Today, League's 2,000 busy bankers, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, executives, doctors and others are caring for more than 6,000 of the most desperately poverty-stricken, underfed, underprivileged youths to be found in the darkest slums of America's second city.

That amounts to three kids on the shoulders of each and every Union Leaguer. A batting average of a cool "three thousand." For these boys they have provided a half-million dollars for buil[d]ings and over the l[ast] twenty years they have paid out another million for running expenses.

Not a dime of the annual stake is solicited outside the membership. Union Leaguers never throw a charity party or resort to any trick money-raising scheme. They dig right down into their own jeans and pay the bills. They've never had a deficit, even in gloomy 1932 and 1933. Every dollar needed is laid on the line the first of each month. Pledges are collected on the members' bills the same as charges for meals and dues.

There are all sorts of activities at the boys' clubs, of course — more than a hundred varieties, such as sports, manual training, music, art, dramatics, library, printing. But that isn't all. Take health. Each kid gets a thorough physical overhauling. Last year alone 2,000 boys were put through rigid medical examinations. And to remedy the defects that those examinations disclosed, there were 197 operations, 1,600 treatments in hospitals and 1,300 dental services provided the boys.

Club directors go right into the homes [to] see how the boys' families fare. Help is ofte[n] provided on the spot. Four hundred mothers and sisters of the boys were given medical attention during 1939.

That's all in the routine, but routine is only a small part of the whole picture. The main idea in the Union League's project is to show the boys what real American citizenship means, and to help them achieve it.

One of the major objects is to give the boys an opportunity to assume responsibility. They themselves run the clubs. Counselors are employed to train talented boys for leadership, and these are encouraged to take the helm. It's democracy all the way through. Many a boy who has since become a leader in business got his start in club administration.

Best of all, the Union League members and the boys of the clubs really get togethe[r]. Busy, influential men take time to invite the boys to their homes — and to visit the youths in their own humbler quarters, too. Frequently, a Union Leaguer will have a youngster downtown to his Loop club for dinner, and the boy in turn will have the Union League member as his guest at the boys' club. It's done hundreds of times yearly.

What dividends have the Union Leaguers been paid on this investment? Well, the cut in delinquency and crime rates of the run-down neighborhoods since the clubs started operating indicate that at least 500 boys have actually been saved from major crime. In reality the number is far greater; the 500 figure represents a bare minimum. Since it

(Continued on page 13)

by WILLIAM F. McDERMOTT

Dark intruder

Of Josie the glamorous, only woman at lonely Samaratu, who complained that nothing ever happened there—and awoke next morning with a pistol at her head

by Dale Collins

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

JOSIE's black eyes — heirlooms from a galleon wrecked on the cost of Galway in the year of grace 1588 — flashed opal and she tossed back the raven's wing of hair from her smooth brow.

"The hell with Samaratu," she said.

The patrons of O'Brien's Grand Pacific Hotel did not attempt to soothe her. They liked Josie when she went off the deep end. The miners, mechanics, pilots and other citizens of the New Guinea outpost valued Josie, indeed, in any mood. She wasn't merely the only woman there, she was also herself, which meant the sort of girl you hoped to meet when you went back to civilization on leave.

"You're kidding, Josie."

"I'm not. When I met Pop O'Brien down in Sydney two years ago I was broke, and this job he offered me seemed a gift from heaven: to be barmaid among the palms — not another woman within a hundred miles — fine big he-men for customers with their pockets full of gold dust and nuggets. Romance, eh? Glamor? Well, what I found wasn't that. Gold mining these days is about as thrilling as a pickle factory. I wouldn't have stood it a month if I hadn't been grateful to Pop O'Brien for being so decent. But now I've had enough. I'm going to get out."

"And what'll you be using for money, Josie?"

Her full lips pouted. "That is the snag," she said. "Most of my pay has gone to keep that kid of mine at her posh Brisbane school, where none of the other girls know her widowed mother's a dispenser up in the islands. But I'll wangle it somehow. I've always made a bit of an adventure of life until I came here figuring on the biggest adventure of the lot. Adventure in Samaratu? Excuse me while I laugh." She put her dimpled arms on her hips and did so. "Why nothing exciting'll happen here this century."

SECURE behind the blue walls of their Pacific citadel, the citizens of Samaratu slept sound of nights. The first to become aware of the advent of the dark intruder was the only one awake. Jenks, reading a thriller at his desk in the wireless station, found a rifle muzzle between his shoulder blades, and was informed by a guttural voice that if he tried any tricks he was a dead man.

Jenks didn't try any tricks.

Neither did the District Officer, roused from heavy slumbers after a late sitting at bridge. The revolver had been taken from the table by his bed, and striped pajamas seemed most inadequate armor against the threat of a bullet in his heart.

Thus things went on in Samaratu while the sun climbed up round the silver slope of the globe and began to tint sea and sky with palest rose. The new day it brought to the tiny settlement — little more than an aerodrome for the gold fields in the interior — was, it seemed, going to be a memorable page in the brief history of the place.

The strangers worked quickly, and with the confidence of men who knew the lay of the land and precisely what they were about. From bungalow to bungalow they went, rounding up the occupants. The local manager of the Narramini Goldfields, who showed fight, was not shot. That might have meant a general alarm. Rifle butts clubbed him insensible. The staff at the landing ground, taken completely by surprise, swore terrific oaths and threats, but couldn't put them into action.

The group isolated in the middle of the field grew steadily. Three grim men guarded it.

Soon there remained only O'Brien's Grand Pacific Hotel. Nothing grand about the iron-roofed structure save its name. No night porters there, and its doors stood open hospitably at all hours.

The five strangers, other than the guard, went purposefully towards it.

JOSIE's glossy hair was tumbled on the pillow, and the long lashes rested on cheeks which still bloomed with the roses Irish skies had set there. One round arm was flung out over the sheet.

"Get up!" The curt command exploded in the peace of her room.

"What?" said Josie sleepily, crossly.

"Get up!"

"Who's that?"

Her eyes opened, drowsily, and then their lids sprang wide and stayed so.

In the pewter light she saw a big man who filled the doorway. He wore sea boots, gray trousers and a monkey jacket. A uniform cap was tilted down over his brow, and his face was masked behind a fungus of matted, untrimmed beard. He held a pistol which looked like a small cannon. Her returning wits discovered that the Grand Pacific Hotel was full of strange noises. Through the flimsy walls came the tramp of heavy boots, the shuffle of bare feet, commands, angry protests.

Josie sat up with a jerk. "What is all this?" she demanded. "Who are you?"

"Get up!"

Josie's eyes flamed. "What's the big idea? Busting in here! This is my bedroom. Who do you think you are? If this is supposed to be funny — "

"It is not supposed to be funny," said the intruder. "Get up. Put on that kimono. Come down to the bar." He gave his orders with a strong foreign accent.

Josie reached for a wrap and threw back the sheet. "Last night," she remembered, "I was grumbling that nothing ever happened."

Her bare feet found her slippers. As she stood up, she glanced from force of habit into the mirror, pushing back her hair. She looked like someone who'd seen a ghost. Where was good old Pop O'Brien? He wouldn't have such goings on. His was a respectable house, even though in the back of beyond.

"Get going." The gun jerked, emphasizing that.



Josie shook her fist at him. "Stop!" she said. "It's murder!"

The man stood aside, and, drawing the gay kimono about her, Josie swept out with what she hoped was an air. But her heart was throbbing against her ribs. Down the corridor they went and descended the stairs to the bar, which occupied the greater part of the ground floor of the Grand Pacific Hotel.

All the guests were assembled there. They still wore their night clothes. Their eyes were oddly blank, like those cut in masks, but registered astonishment and dismay.

Four men, rifles alert, were watchful shepherds of that sheeplike flock. They wore blue jerseys and round sailor hats. They looked rough and tough and salted.

The big bulk of Pop O'Brien towered up, but he was as bemused and impotent as his clients. The red moon of his face was damp with sweat, and puckered up so that he seemed about to burst into tears.

"Why, Pop, you got to do something!" cried Josie reproachfully.

"But what?" asked Pop O'Brien.

There didn't seem to be any answer to that.

Josie hurried to him, the crowd making way with none of their usual teasing greetings, unsmilingly shamed by their own helplessness.

"What's it mean, Pop? What's happened?"

"Search me! I'm expecting to wake up any minute."

THE man in the officer's cap had halted on the stairs. "Silence," he said. "Let me explain. First I present myself: I am Heinrich Schmidt, commander of a U-boat which lies off the beach, ready to blow Samaratu to bits if you do not behave. These are some of my men. Do not take chances. They are merciless Huns, as Mr. Churchill has told you often enough. He would also advise you not to take my word for anything. So then let us step outside — all of us — and see. Move now, and quickly."

He made a prodding motion with his automatic, and the sailors did the same. The collective gasp which followed his announcement trailed off. Numb and dumb, the roomful of people shuffled through the swing doors to the veranda.

At first glance it might have been any other morning. A flock of parrots flashed against the blue, chattering shrilly. A dog barked. Mist drifted in white strata along the ranges. Dew glistened on iron roofs. But there lay the submarine, gray and vast as a whale.

"And that," said Josie, "makes a whale of a difference." Gloomy nods agreed. In the scarlet path of the rising sun the craft looked like a sea monster.

On the beach a boat was drawn up. No brown idlers gathered about it. There wasn't a native in sight. They had fled into the bush. Out in the middle of the landing ground a group of wooden men stood stiff and silent, their long shadows black upon the grass.

The war, yesterday so remote, had pounced on Samaratu.

"You see the way it is, eh?"

"We've eyes in our heads," said Josie.

"More German thoroughness," Schmidt went on mockingly. "Even this little lost hole

(Continued on page 9)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★



I felt her draw away a little, but her eyes lifted full on mine

THE BETTER MAN

Judy was lucky. She didn't have to answer "yes" or "no" —another word solved her love problem twice as neatly

by Robert N. Cool

Illustrated by Michael

"BY THE way," the professor said, "Judith Martin is living out your way now. She has a job teaching in New York City. I had a letter from her not long ago in which she said she is about to be married."

"Married! — Judy Martin!" I showed my surprise and alarm. Probably Professor Fulton had understood everything all along. Anyway, he was eyeing me when I glanced up at him.

"It's a curious thing, Baxter," he said. "Four years ago, when you and Judith sat across from each other in Modern English History, I was certain that someday you two would — "

"When's she getting married?" I demanded.

Reverting to the academic manner, he adjusted his glasses leisurely and rummaged through his desk drawer, finally pulling out a typewritten letter with a neat, graceful signature which I recognized at once.

"She didn't say exactly," he answered. "Sometime this month — 'in June' is all she says."

There was a wild pumping in my heart, a tingling sensation that charged through my entire body. As quickly as possible I got out of the office, but not before I had copied the return address on Judy's letter.

It was then the fifteenth of June. Perhaps she was married already. But again, perhaps the wedding had not yet taken place, and there might still be a chance . . .

If I could find her in time, talk to her, I knew I could make her understand. Remembering what had been between us, Judy could not fail to recognize the prior claim, the rightness of that discovery which, after four unthinking years, had sent me back at last to this midwestern campus — looking for her.

My discovery, of course, was that Judith Martin — idealistic, honest, lovely Judy — would make the best wife a man could have.

She might even understand why it had taken me so long to realize this; something that I couldn't understand, myself, now. I blamed it on the depression and the mental confusion of a young man fighting for a foothold in New York, and hoped desperately that a miracle might happen.

From the quiet college town and its campus, alive with memories of a friendship that had been rarer, deeper even than love, to New York City, which had given me little for all it had taken away, was a distance of a thousand miles. Though I had left New York only three days before, thinking that Judy still taught school somewhere in the Middle West, I cut short my visit and started back immediately.

It was not easy to picture Judy at an address on West 123rd Street near the Drive. I kept remembering her in Professor Fulton's classroom. There we had met as Freshmen, when I traced a mounting interest in medieval land laws to its rightful source — a neat copper-blond head of hair, creamy skin, and a pair of friendly blue eyes bright with honest intelligence. Judy had all the beauty any girl of nineteen has a right to, and something more besides — an integrity of spirit that made her friendship seem greater than another woman's deepest affections. I knew this because I had actually fallen in and out of love with several girls, while I worshipped Judy.

Walking up the elm-dark street at night, after the library had closed . . . hiking together along the bluffs by the lake on a September afternoon . . . a good-night kiss, occasionally — ours was a strange companionship, free of the petty heartaches and ecstasies that go with collegiate love.

Perhaps this difference betrayed me. I never asked myself if the time might not come when Judy, like other girls, would want a man to beg to marry her . . .

We had met in a history class, and the pageantry of the British Empire colored our whole relationship. Strange, perhaps — yet more than one romance has flowered against the background of a single song. As for us, we had a genuine bond of enthusiasm for Professor Fulton's lectures, and our first kiss followed a warm discussion of the Zulu War. We were adolescent Anglophiles, and when finally graduation day came, we talked for hours beneath a certain tree and I gave Judy an ardently-inscribed copy of A. E. Housman's "A Shropshire Lad," poems of England which seemed to express all the idealistic folly, the heroic youthfulness of what we had shared.

Then Judy went to her home in Arkansas, while I headed east for New York

That was the way it had been and it was four long, hard-working years ago. I knew, vaguely, that she was teaching in a girls' college — probably making more money than I was. But not until a degree of success came my way, and I had leisure to look around, did I make my discovery. It swept over me one Spring day on Fifth Avenue, like a warm intoxicating breeze: I wanted to marry Judy Martin. She would be the best wife a man could ever find, the only one for me!

"TOO late . . . Too late . . . " I could never forgive myself for the preoccupied blindness of those four years, yet even when I stopped my roadster outside the address on 123rd Street, I felt a surge of confidence that I would not be too late.

The apartment building was a large gray one with softly-lighted windows — the kind of place occupied by students and younger faculty members from the nearby colleges. It was just after eight o'clock on a Sunday evening. I had paused only long enough to shower and shave and put on fresh clothes before racing out the Drive. I found the apartment number which had been on Judy's letter to Professor Fulton. Eagerly I slammed the knocker.

A young man opened the door. Even in that panic-stricken moment I seized the desperate hope that perhaps she had moved away. This small fellow with his blond mustache and slightly-alarmed expression couldn't be —

I'm afraid I wasn't very polite.

"Judith Martin," I said hoarsely, " — old school friend. Does she live here?"

I read the answer in his frown. He glowered a little, taken aback, cautious. Then he moved aside and let me in.

"She's here. I'll call — my wife."

So she was married. Yet despite the staggering impact of the blow, as such things often are when they happen, even this knowledge instantly became of less importance than the overwhelming fact that in a moment I would see *her*. Perhaps she was unhappy, already regretting her mistake —

From another room Judy called out cheerfully in answer to his summons: "I'll be right in!"

I said to the man: "My name is Dick Baxter. I heard from a friend that you two were getting married. Congratulations."

He smiled good-naturedly and we shook hands.

"I guess you know my name then," he suggested. " — Herb Clay."

I hadn't known it, of course, and it didn't matter much. Because suddenly a door opened and there stood Judy.

"Oh — !" She stopped when she saw me. If possible, she was lovelier than when I had said goodby to her. At the sight of her face, I knew what it was I had been missing for so long.

"Judy!" I seized her hand and at the same moment I noticed Clay watching us with an intent expression. She turned away from me swiftly, and smiled to include him, too.

"Herb and I just got back from our honeymoon yesterday," she cried in an uncertain, false voice. "And — Why — " She glanced banteringly at me. "I thought *you* were dead!"

I couldn't tell her that I had been dead, until on Fifth Avenue I had made a belated discovery that had changed the whole world . . . I couldn't tell her what was hammering, aching to be told. Not then — with Clay, who obviously wasn't half good enough but was still her husband, hovering around and growing more jealous every moment.

"I thought you and — er — Herb might like to go for a ride," I lied. "The ships, you know. Have you seen them since the war began? The Queen Mary and the Normandie tied up together. The Queen Mary is painted gray — "

"The war," she breathed. "Isn't it terrible! Do you think England can win?"

They had never seen the two largest ships in the world tied at the open docks along the Hudson. They did not have a car, and most of their walking was done on the heights above 110th Street. Even Herb perked up as we went out to my roadster. Putting myself in his shoes, I felt a little sorry for him; Judy was doing her best to reassure him all the time. She took his arm and divided her chatter equally.

I thought I felt Judy tremble as I sat down

(Continued on page 16)

Bad Influence

In which our engaging young Audrey goes conventional. And why? On account of a menace named Christine

by Josephine Bentham

Illustrated by Earl Cordrey

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

GENE WALTON'S small and battered car had been pulled to the curb before the Reynolds' house with a final rattling flourish. Audrey Reynolds had tripped down the stairs and paused before the mirror in the hall for a moment, simply from force of habit. Then she had said goodby to her parents with a very bright, forgiving smile.

Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds listened, in silence, to the sound of a banging door and racing engine. Shortly, with a number of loud unidentifiable sounds, the ancient vehicle hied itself together and headed towards the movies.

And now Mr. Charles Reynolds — ordinarily an amiable man — turned on Audrey Reynolds' mother irascibly. "*You* tell me what's the matter with that kid!" he said.

It was the tone he used when he disclaimed any share in Audrey's heritage. Mrs. Reynolds was, not unreasonably, a little annoyed. Pursing her lips a little, she looked back on the scene at the dinner table.

"It was your quarrel," she reminded him. "And I must say you didn't handle it very tactfully, Charles."

"I didn't know I had to be tactful. I had some crude idea I could ask my own daughter a simple question — and get a simple answer. Apparently I was wrong."

Mrs. Reynolds decided to be soothing. His feelings were really hurt. "It hadn't anything to do with you," she assured him. "It only had to do with Christine Deacon — and whatever in the world is the matter with her."

"What is the matter with her?"

"I don't know," Mrs. Reynolds said, thoughtfully. "I met the child, you know, the day I called on Mrs. Deacon. And she was very attractive, I thought."

"Well, it's downright mortifying!" Mr. Reynolds said. "What am I supposed to say to Deacon — the next time I see him?"

"I really don't know, darling."

And they brooded again in silence.

THE Deacons were newcomers to Medville. As a family, Mr. Reynolds thought, they were a decided asset to the community. Mrs. Reynolds was planning to introduce Mrs. Deacon to the bridge club, and Mr. Reynolds was planning on an extremely pleasant business relationship with Mr. Deacon. Audrey alone held aloof from the general concord. She would have nothing to do with Christine Deacon. And this, her parents thought, was an astonishing thing.

"What did Mr. Deacon say, exactly?" Mrs. Reynolds asked at last, breaking the silence. "Tell me calmly, dear."

"Well, as I told you," Mr. Reynolds said, "Deacon came to the office to discuss some leases and one thing and another. And then, naturally, I asked him how he liked it here in Medville and how it seemed to live in a small place like this after living in a big place like Chicago."

"Yes," said Mrs. Reynolds.

"Well, he said *he* liked it all right, and he said Mrs. Deacon liked it all right, but he said this poor kid of his, this Christine — she was having an awful time. And then he came right out point-blank and asked me what was the matter with the young people in this confounded town."

"Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Reynolds.

"Yes. The way his daughter was being persecuted and ignored, he said, he and Mrs. Deacon were thinking of moving right back to Chicago. Now whether Deacon *knew* I had a kid with her hand in every doggone thing that happens in that high school — "

"No," Mrs. Reynolds put in hastily. "He probably didn't know. But he will know, of course. So will Mrs. Deacon. And they're going to think that it's very, very peculiar."

Mr. Reynolds stared at her. "What do you suppose *is* wrong with that girl? Could you make anything at all of anything Audrey said?"

Mrs. Reynolds thought.

"No," she said finally. "When Audrey doesn't want to answer a question she can talk more and say less than anybody I ever knew. She just said if a girl doesn't get by, she doesn't get by — and she, Audrey, couldn't be held personally responsible. But what can a sane person make out of that?"

"Apart from everything else," Mr. Reynolds admitted, "I'm really kind of curious."

"Yes," Mrs. Reynolds said. "I've thought of everything — and I can't think of anything that's wrong with Christine Deacon!"

She was mistaken. She had not thought of everything. Yet, had she and Charles gone on debating the problem for years, they would not have come to the truth of the matter . . .

AUDREY, in the meantime, had settled back in the car.

"Well — " Gene began, nonchalantly. "What's new in your life?" Audrey sighed.

"My father and mother," she said.

Gene cast a mental glance over the past three or four days. As far as he could see, they had been blameless. "Yeah?" he said.

"They've been sounding off," Audrey went on wearily. "Well, it seems they want me to be all pals with Christine Deacon — you know, that girl from Chicago. It seems they expect me to feature her — they want me to take her right into the crowd!"

Gene's vague apprehension had faded.

"That so?" he said.

"Of course," Audrey added, tolerantly, "I didn't argue or anything. I only told 'em the whole idea was absolutely out."

"Christine wouldn't do for old Bingo Cooper," Gene said. "Or would she?"

Audrey stiffened.

"Certainly she wouldn't do for Bingo Cooper! Why — You know perf'ly well what a — a bad influence she'd be in general! Why, you take Norma — she'd have a fit if old Bill Newman had anything to do with that girl, because you know how Bill falls for about any line he's been listening to! Right away he'd start thinking maybe good old Medville wasn't good enough for him or something. But what *I* feel," — heatedly — "it's not that I mind a person being pretty sophisticated or anything like that, but what I feel is — aren't there limits?" .

"Oh, sure — " Gene said, hastily. "Sure there are."

She looked at him, doubtfully, out of the corner of her eye. She did not really like to discuss a member of her own sex with a member of the opposite sex. There was always some slight risk of misunderstanding. However, the case of Christine Deacon was certainly plain enough. Audrey had gone over this case, in considerable detail, with Norma Ramsay. These two social autocrats would never betray a contemporary to the adult world, but they could decide, as a matter of policy for their own world, that there were, indeed, limits . . .

It was precisely this point which was beyond the perception of Audrey's parents, who had never really grasped the fact that Audrey and her friends looked at life from a pretty stern and puritanical point of view. The trouble was that Audrey's parents, in the heyday of their own youth, had belonged to the jazz age, and they could not realize that the jazz age had passed into history. They could not have believed that any young girl could be made a social outcast merely because she had hinted at the dazzling gaieties of her life in Chicago. They could not have understood that this suggestion of mild indecorum was not an asset to little Christine Deacon — that it was, as a matter of fact, a very serious handicap.

Certainly this was not the jazz age. The jazz age meant no more to Audrey and her contemporaries than, say, the period of the Restoration. Possibly it meant less, because it had not yet crept into the high-school textbooks. The *mores* of that era would have been quite as absurd to Audrey as pocket flasks and the high-length waistline. Her grandparents, indeed, would have been more able to understand Audrey's point of view.

"I hope," she said, coldly, "you don't really admire a girl like that!"

Gene answered her as her grandfather would have answered her grandmother — if not in the same vernacular: "Oh, no! None of these fast Janes for me," he said.

Audrey, sighing contentedly, put Christine Deacon out of her mind.

SHORTLY, Audrey and her escort were following with vast interest the course of one comedy, one extremely improbable drama, a newsreel and an animated cartoon. All these offerings had become a rather pleasing jumble in their minds as they left the theater, and were completely erased from memory by the time they reached Milbank's drugstore and soda fountain.

Milbank's was the regular place to go after a movie. It was not in the least surprising to

(Continued on page 12)

"Is that a fact?" Bingo said. "What do you usually go for — champagne?"



SECOND OF A NEW GROUP OF ★ THIS WEEK ★ SERIALIZED SHORTS

FINDING THE *Right job*

How the new census can help you

by Lyle M. Spencer

Director, Science Research Associates



BRIGHT and early on Tuesday morning, Uncle Sam is going to roll up his sleeves and start to write the biography of the American people. It's a job he does every ten years, and it's called census taking. When he and his 120,000 biographers are through, the essential facts about nearly every American will be registered in neat little code symbols on about fifty-six tons of note paper.

The facts the census will uncover (they will fill more than thirty bulky published volumes) will show us what has happened to our country since 1930. And a digest of this truckload of information will be "must" reading for government officials, economists, sociologists — and even ordinary voters who expect to do their bit in charting the course of American democracy through the troubled years ahead.

The usefulness of the census is by no means limited to affairs of state. It will also tell us far more than we have ever known before about the world of work. It will reveal overcrowded occupations and shorthanded ones. It will give us reliable figures about earnings and hours of work. From its ominous-looking statistical tables, alert job-hunters can dig many a useful tip and lead that will help them in solving their employment problems.

Just as rapidly as these figures are released they will be condensed and interpreted for readers of this column. Meanwhile, it's a risky business to predict the returns. But since most of the census reports will not be published for some time, let's do a little "guesstimating" about what those returns will probably tell us. These estimates, based on the best available statistics, may help you to foresee "the shape of things to come" — and to plan accordingly.

AMERICA'S population, the census will show, is now close to 132,000,000 people. That is only an eight per cent increase since 1930. *But the number of people working or looking for work will have risen more than twelve per cent.*

The reason our working force is rising faster than our population is because we are becoming, on the average, a nation of older people. In the past, immigration and a high birth rate swelled the ranks of our younger generations. Now there is very little immigration (more people have left the country in recent years than have entered it) and our production of babies in the eight years after 1928 was over two million less than in the eight years before 1928. This year, the number of youths reaching work age is larger than ever before, and probably *larger than it ever will be again.*

For the next few years there will continue to be droves of new youths — the bumper crop of babies born during the post-War years — clamoring for jobs. After 1945 their number will begin to slump, because of the decline in the birth rate from 1928 on.

This generation of youth, the 1940 census will show, is having serious trouble in its search for work. Something like a third of the male job-hunters under the age of twenty-five are unemployed, as well as a quarter of the job-seeking young women. Jobs are much scarcer for youths than for persons in any other age group, although the problem is also serious for middle-aged workers.

Besides reporting on population, the census will tell us the recent story of industry, business, agriculture and housing. From such information, job-hunters can get some of their best "market tips." Here, for example, are some predictions that will probably be confirmed directly or indirectly by the census. We can expect hundreds of similar tips when the final reports are published.

The amount of silk cloth manufactured has dropped to a quarter of former levels. But rayon production is rising to a new high. Between 1929 and 1937, the number of rayon jobs jumped forty per cent, and production has continued to skyrocket since then.

During the Trembling Thirties the production of clocks other than electric ones has been cut in half. But the production of electric clocks multiplied about fifty times.

There is heavy gloom in the wooden-barrel industry, whose production has been cut about seventy per cent. But the makers of steel barrels are not worrying. Their production has doubled.

The value of all manufactured ice produced is a quarter less than it was a decade ago. But in 1940 production of mechanical refrigerators will be triple that of 1930.

IT WILL surprise nobody to learn that the auto has largely replaced the horse and buggy, but the figures are interesting. In 1904, forty-six buggies were made for every car that was turned out. In 1939, something like 4,000 autos were made for every buggy.

The aviation industry has been soaring, largely on wings furnished by wars and fear of wars. The census will probably show that aircraft production has tripled since 1937.

Public interest in vitamins has, in two decades, doubled the acreage devoted to raising vegetables. Grapefruit production will be reported as about four times what it was fifteen years ago.

One last word. When you have your chat with the census taker, you may think he has a nerve asking you so many questions. Try to be patient with him, and don't kid him about your age or other matters. What you say will show up only as the last digits in long columns of statistics. But the totals of those columns may mean a lot to all of us.

When these figures are translated into understandable terms they may show that some new invention or trend is cutting your job right out from under you. Or they may show you where to put your foot on the rung of a ladder that is pointing skyward. The answers you give will contribute to an important fund of knowledge that will help Americans to plan more wisely for the future.

Next Week:
What Industries Are Offering the Best Opportunities for Jobs?



WHETHER your washer is new or old —*here's news!* One after another, leading washer makers are changing to *High-Test* OXYDOL—as the soap they recommend for use in their machines.

For example, makers of Easy washers now say, "For whiter, brighter washes we recommend the use of new *High-Test* Oxydol in Easy washers—old or new."

Attention Washing Machine Owners!
For a free demonstration of *High-Test* Oxydol in the new 1940 Easy Spiralator washer, a washday combination that gets clothes clean with safety—
SEE YOUR EASY DEALER
No Cost No Obligation

These authorities changed to *High-Test* Oxydol largely because it does these amazing things in tests against many popular bar and package soaps:

(1) Gets clothes as much as 9 to *11 shades whiter*—actual Tintometer shades, proved by our laboratory tests. (2) Cup for cup, gives up to *three times the suds.*

Yet is so SAFE that cotton prints given the equivalent of more than a *full year's washing* stayed looking bright *as new!*

Oxydol can save money, too. Penny for penny, it goes so much farther than less economical soaps, it can cut laundry soap bills as much as *one-fourth!* So try *High-Test* OXYDOL. Procter & Gamble.

Try New *High-Test* OXYDOL for Dishwashing, too . . . Makes Grease Go Almost Like Magic—Kind to Hands!

3-31-40

DARK INTRUDER

Continued from page five

is not overlooked. You must not be cross, you know. Once we had colonies here."

Pop O'Brien mopped his brow on his sleeve.

"Well, you could knock me down with a bit of a feather," he said.

"Blimey," said an Australian engineer, "what a turn up!"

"Very neat, yes?" said Schmidt, rubbing it in. "And your 'city' has been captured by eight men, though I admit we had ample reinforcements available. To business. The gold from the mines, of course, is what we have come for. At this time of the month it should be worth fifty thousand pounds. There will be other pickings. First, you, Mr. Publican. I want the key of your safe."

Pop O'Brien turned about like an angry bull. "I'll see you in hell first!"

"Don't mention that place at such a moment," Schmidt urged. "You may be going there yourself unless you are sensible." He gestured at Pop O'Brien's chest, where, revealed by his unbuttoned coat, the key hung on a piece of cord. "You are a careful man, Mr. Publican. That is good. Go on being careful. Give me the key."

"Ah, the devil fly off with you," O'Brien bellowed.

"Or with you. For I shall count six, and fire." He raised his automatic.

Josie sprang in front of Pop O'Brien and shook her fist at Schmidt, her body quivering with indignation. "You big stiff," she said. "You can't do that!"

"Oh, can't I?"

"You can't! It'd be murder."

Schmidt shrugged. "Otto," he said to one of his men, "if she is still in my way at the count of six, shoot him in the back — it is all one."

"You're a good girl," said Pop O'Brien gruffly, "but you take orders from me. Get out of my way." He thrust her aside, but she continued to glower at Schmidt.

"Why, you big hulking swipe, I'd like to — "

"I know," said Schmidt. "But you can't. If you try you'll get it, too. I begin — *one*."

"You'd better, Pop," someone advised.

"Two."

"Yes, Pop."

"Three."

"Don't kid yourself, Pop."

"Four." Every familiar face begged him to spare their taut nerves.

"Faith, what's the good of money to a poor corpse," said Pop O'Brien, as he took off the key. "If only it was a fair fight 'tis me who'd be doing the murdering. Take it, you black-souled son of a brigand, and I hope it chokes you." He flung the key on the boards. A sailor picked it up and handed it to Schmidt. A sigh of relief welcomed the surrender.

"You are wise, Mr. Publican. Otto, you and the men will take the prisoners across to the others and lock the lot in the hangar. A good jail, for the time we need. Leave two on guard. Take the rest, and get the gold. If the manager makes any fuss about telling you the combination, reason with him. A lighted cigarette might be a help."

Otto's blond head nodded.

"When the gold is loaded, set men to search the bungalows for valuables, and report back here."

Otto understood.

Schmidt waved them away. The rifles moved in a prodding, driving gesture.

"You, Miss, will stay here with me."

"Not on your sweet life!" For the want of anything better to express her scorn Josie put out her tongue at him.

"On your sweet life, you will!"

He raised the automatic a little.

The citizens of Samaratu paused. But what could they do? Like their fellows on the field, they had learnt that when desperate men had guns neither cowardice nor courage served.

"Go quietly, boys," Josie said. "Don't give them a chance. Bullies' patience is soon exhausted. Don't worry about me. I can look after myself. I'll show this smart aleck where he gets off."

"Of course," jeered Schmidt. "Let us go inside and begin the lesson, Miss."

They entered the taproom.

"And now what will you have to drink?"

"To drink?" The mere suggestion took her aback. Her eyes darkened.

"Why, yes! We must have one on the house to celebrate."

"Me drink with you? That's funny!" She flung a little bitter laugh at him.

"Oh, come," he said, going behind the bar but taking his gun with him, "war is war. I had to be firm. We can't afford pretty manners. But there is nothing personal in it. Sit down, please. Do make yourself comfortable."



George H. Mabie

"Listen — will you quit that doggone breathing?"

Well, she was glad enough to do that, for her knees were trembling with indignation. She took a chair at one of the deal tables: Schmidt put glasses in one pocket, and a bottle of whisky in the other, and joined her there. She swung her chair away, and studied the shelves behind the counter as if she had never seen them before. The drink gurgled into the glasses. What with one thing and another, the smell of the spirits was a temptation. A strengthener, Josie admitted, would do no harm at all. But she kept her head averted.

"Josie, look at me."

Another surprise! How did he know her name? And his voice? It was no longer guttural, and had lost its German accent. She simply had to obey now.

"Oh," gasped Josie. Opposite her, chair tilted back, glass in hand, gun butt projecting from pocket, sat Carl Hardt.

He had taken off the tilted cap, and the familiar scar on his forehead showed. Full day had come, and at that close range, now that she saw the upper part of his face, even the heavy tangle of beard did not disguise him. She didn't know what to say, and he enjoyed the rare sight of Josie tongue-tied. "Yes, your old love Carl. The man for whom you are the only girl in the world."

"Carl! I can't believe it. What in the name of sense are you doing here?"

"I'd have thought that was fairly obvious."

"But in the German Navy? You're an American."

"A German-American."

"But commander of a U-boat?"

"Promotion for the skipper of a pearling lugger, eh? Strange things happen these days. You can't blame me for grabbing the chance. I haven't wasted the year since I saw you last in dear old Samaratu. And, as you'll have gathered, I haven't forgotten you. Come — for old time's sake. To us!"

To drink with Carl seemed quite natural, and her need was greater than ever. The spirits stung warmingly, hearteningly.

"You can imagine how uncomfortable I felt when I had to play that little game on poor old Pop O'Brien, who used to come on our picnics in the Gull? Remember them? Good times."

"Hold on, the present's enough at the moment. You, Carl Hardt the pearler, back here as a pirate!"

(Continued on page 11)



WHY DOCTORS WARN AGAINST HARMFUL LAXATIVES

Registered Nurse answers typical questions about constipation asked by 218,000 visitors at Saráka World's Fair Exhibit



ARE HARSH LAXATIVES REALLY DANGEROUS?

A. Troubles worse than constipation may be caused by violent laxatives and harsh roughage. In many ordinary laxatives lurks the menace of irritation. All too frequently it leads to serious rectal conditions which may require surgical care.

Mrs. A. S., New York, N.Y.

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Mr. G. S., Boston, Mass.

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SARÁKA SUPPLIES "BULK PLUS MOTILITY"

Saráka supplies bulk, for intestinal exercise . . . *plus* a second ingredient that gently stimulates intestinal muscles to keep waste products moving. When constipation causes you to feel upset, depressed, almost at your wit's end . . . try Saráka to help bring relief pleasantly and gently as nature intended. Get a package from your druggist today.

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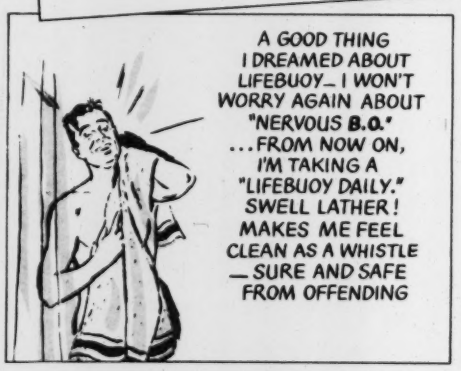
NERVOUS B.O.

(NERVOUS BODY ODOR)

AND THEN ONE NIGHT—









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Lifebuoy Health Soap is as *different* as can be! Contains an exclusive hygienic *deodorizing* ingredient. Its crisp scent rinses away—*its protection stays.* Lifebuoy in your daily bath prevents "nervous B.O." or "B.O." brought on by hard work and exercise. And Lifebuoy gives a bath-thrill beyond compare!



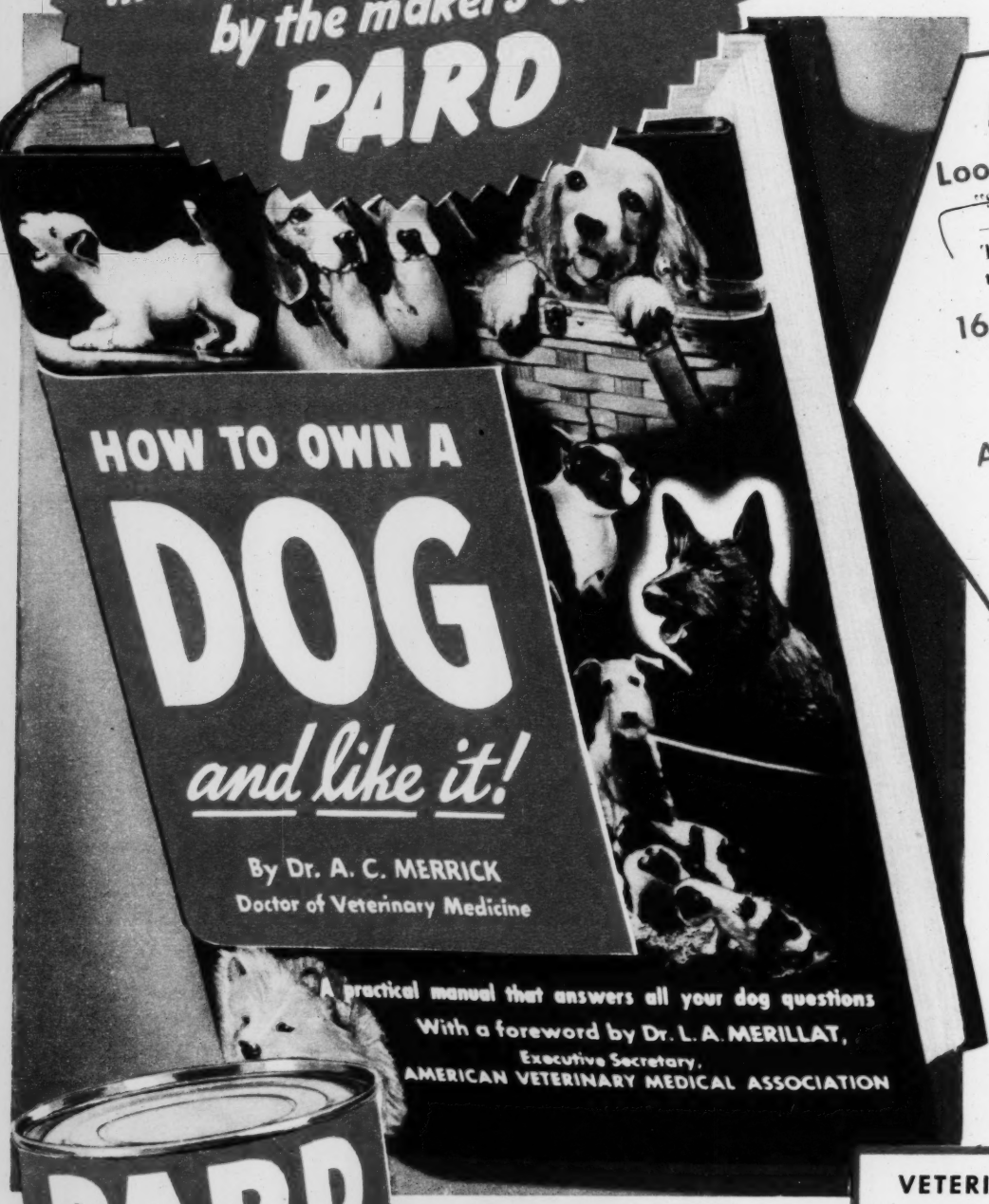
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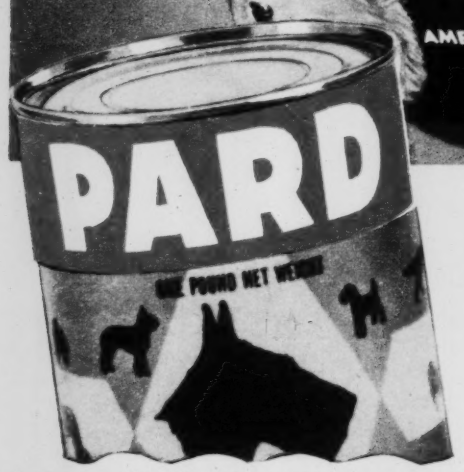
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Many veterinarians are recommending Pard for all breeds. Their confidence in Pard is supported by the extraordinary health record of dogs at Swift's Kennels. Here 290 registered dogs—representing 4 successive generations—were weaned to Pard. While on *Pard alone*, all escaped the common diet-caused ailments!

Here's definite proof of Pard's ability to keep dogs well. Feed your dog Pard regularly—he'll love it!



3-31-40



Reamer Keller

"It ain't no use answering the blame thing, Paw. I jest found out it's a French phone"

DARK INTRUDER

Continued from page nine

"Oh, no, Josie. As an officer doing his duty."

"You're a Yank. You should be neutral."

"Some Yanks are fighting on the other side. But the point, Josie, is that I've come back a man you can be proud of. And that's as well. For when we sail you're coming with me, and we'll be married at the first chance."

Josie put down her glass. "Coming with you? Married?" She didn't believe her ears.

"Just that. Oh, I know you've turned me down a hundred times, though you liked me well enough."

"I liked you, just as I like lots of men. Listen, I was never within a million miles of loving you. And I hate you now."

"Love and hate are like that." He held up crossed fingers. "I had nothing to offer you then. You loathed the dullness of life here, and marriage to me wouldn't have cured that. Now it's quite another story."

"You're crazy, Carl."

"Never saner. We haven't got very long. Listen carefully. You'll be marrying a rich man who can give you all the world. We've done our duty, and our game is about up. We've sunk thousands of tons of shipping, and have earned a peaceful retirement. The cruisers are after us. To go on would mean certain death. This is our last job, and our way of drawing well-earned wages. The submarine will be lost with all hands — officially. We'll become the crew of one of her victims who lost everything. It's all worked out, but I can explain details later. All that matters now is that for once your mind has been made up for you. You have no choice. I'll take you with me — and by force, if necessary."

"By force?" Josie sharply demanded.

"That won't be necessary. It's the very chance you've been waiting for. It's a miracle. You not only escape, but you make yourself a rich woman. A year ago you were within an ace of saying 'yes'."

"Don't you imagine things, Carl. You interested me as a tough guy who threw nice little trips in his lugger. You were good fun. That was all."

"Think again, Josie."

"You mean me kissing you now and then? What of it? A girl doesn't have to marry every man she kisses."

"Not every man. Only this one."

Josie stared into his compelling blue eyes as if hypnotized, and her face grew thoughtful. She averted her eyes.

Carl watched her with a complacent smile. Now that the shock had worn off, his proposal began to look attractive. He knew his Josie. There would be money for that daughter down south. She'd be quit of the dull round of the Hotel Grand Pacific. A golden chance. Its very lawlessness and fantastic quality would appeal to her. Milk and water was not Josie's diet.

"Only last night I was blowing off steam about this dump," she said thoughtfully.

"So you mentioned before, but I couldn't go into it then."

A glow of excitement was growing

(Continued on page 14)

WHAT DO YOU CALL—

THE *passenger compartment on the underside of a dirigible?*

The framework below the envelope of a dirigible that carries the passengers is known as the *nacelle.*

* * *

THOSE *little doilies on the backs and arms of chairs and sofas?*

They are known as *antimacassars.* The word is a combination of the prefix anti and a word meaning a type of oil used in hairdressing, from which chair backs need protection.

* * *

AN OLIVE *stuffed with pimento?*

Olives with taillights are called *pimolas.* This is a musical word that apparently has been overlooked by connoisseurs of this delicacy.

* * *

POLAR *lights that originate at the South Pole?*

Aurora australis is the term that designates these radiant night lights. Polar lights originating at the North Pole are, of course, known as the aurora borealis, or Northern Lights, which we see in the United States.

* * *

A ROLL *of coins wrapped in paper?*

Rouleau is the name of any small roll, as of coins wrapped in paper. A roll of ribbon is also known as a rouleau.

— GILES MILLER



A New Amazing DEODORANT

Safely Checks Perspiration

1 to 3 days

Non-Greasy . . . Stainless . . .

Takes odor from perspiration

Use before or after shaving

Non-irritating . . . won't harm dresses

No waiting to dry . . . vanishes quickly

GUARANTEE—Money refunded if you don't agree that this new Odorono Cream is the best deodorant you've ever tried! The Odorono Co., Inc., 191 Hudson St., New York, N.Y.

1 Full Oz., 35¢

(NOT JUST A HALF OZ.)



Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

"These New Rose Shades add Beauty...Glamour"

—says Miss Nancy Calhoun, BELLE AMONG SOUTHERN DEBS



Hard, Shiny

A pale powder and strong lights mean hard, ugly shadows even for lovely Miss Nancy Calhoun.

Soft, Romantic

Pond's Rosy "anti-shine" powder keeps Nancy looking really exquisite even in harsh light.



Pond's new Rose shades are "anti-shine"—because they reflect a softer, flattering light from your face

MISS NANCY CALHOUN is a Southern beauty, admired by the stag line at every party. Even under bright, hard night-club lights, she dances, confident of her charm. For the Pond's new Rosy Powder she wears absorbs these bright lights and reflects the softer, pinker, more flattering lights from her face.

Be as confident of your loveliness as Miss Calhoun is . . . no matter how harsh a light you are in. Use the Pond's Rose shade created specially for your type of beauty. Pond's Powder comes in 7 lovely shades . . . in 10¢, 20¢ and 55¢ sizes.

Or send for free samples today of Pond's 3 Rose shades . . . Rose Dawn, Rose Cream and Rose Brunette. Pond's, Dept. 158-PD, Clinton, Conn.

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"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN ...it's disinfected"



Washbasins are one of the household "danger zones" which especially need protective cleanliness for greater health control. And it's easy to attain with Clorox. For Clorox in routine cleansing deodorizes, disinfects, removes numerous stains from washbasins, bathtubs, toilet bowls; tile, enamel, linoleum, wood surfaces. Clorox provides protective cleanliness in laundry, kitchen, bathroom . . . has many important personal uses. Directions on label. Always order by name—there's only one Clorox.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX

PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE

BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS . . .
Even Scorch and Mildew

NO MORE CORNS!

NEW! KEEPS YOU FREE OF CORNS AND SORE TOES FROM NEW OR TIGHT SHOES

Quicker Relief Than Before — Easier Removal

Now, thanks to the New *Super-Soft* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, you need never suffer from corns or ever have them! You enjoy quicker relief, stop shoe friction and pressure and keep FREE of corns, sore toes, blisters. These soothing, cushioning, fluffy pads are 630% softer than before. Don't come off in the bath. Separate *Medications* included for speedily removing corns or callouses. Cost but a trifle—greater value than ever. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Get a box today. At all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.



NEW Super Soft Dr Scholl's Zino-pads 630% SOFTER THAN BEFORE

BAD INFLUENCE

Continued from page seven

find Norma Ramsay and Bill Newman seated at one of the shaky little glass-topped tables, and Bingo Cooper having a drink at the fountain. After an exchange of pleasantries, Gene and Audrey took a little glass-topped table of their own, and at that very moment the door swung open. Christine Deacon sauntered into Milbank's.

"Oh — hello, Christine," Audrey said.

"Hello," said Christine.

Her eyes rested briefly on Audrey and Gene, on Norma and Bill, and, even more briefly and disparagingly, on Bingo Cooper.

"I'll have a chocolate ice cream soda," she informed the clerk. "I suppose I might as well — while I'm waiting for them to fill my father's prescription."

"That's okay," said the clerk. "You don't need to explain to me."

Bingo eyed Christine in a rather interested way. Bingo Cooper did not look his best tonight, for he was wearing a very startling orange-striped sweater and a pair of very dirty old gray pants. Nevertheless he was a respectable boy. There was no need for Christine Deacon to act as if he were someone palpably afflicted with a medieval plague.

"I go for chocolate sodas myself," Bingo said. "I guess I'll have maybe two or three more."

Christine smiled faintly. "I myself don't care for them very much."

"Is that a fact?" said Bingo, straightening his tie. "What do you usually go for? Champagne?" This was a line for a laugh and Bingo glanced at Audrey to see if she got it. But Audrey, like the others, was pretending to have lost her hearing.

"As a matter of fact," Christine was saying, coolly, "I do like champagne. In Chicago I've had a whole lot of it. But I don't suppose that sounds possible — in a place like Medville."

"Yeah?" Bingo said, truculently. "What's the matter with Medville?"



Fremon

"Sho is a funny place to put stirrups, Hank"

Christine did not answer him. She merely shrugged her shoulders delicately. Bingo Cooper was annoyed.

"I suppose," he said, with seeming irrelevance, "the men you know wouldn't be hanging around in drugstores having a mere fifteen-cent drink for themselves. I suppose they'd be all the time having this champagne and cah-viar. I suppose, this time of day, they'd be wearing little monkey suits!"

This was another laugh line, but Christine quenched it as before.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "the men I know happen to be college men — and they do happen to have dinner coats — if that's what you mean. I hardly see why it's of any particular interest to you."

This was, so to speak, her curtain line. She left the little group, temporarily rendered speechless. She paused by the drug counter and then sauntered out of the place, swinging her plaid skirt a little.

Norma Ramsay caught Audrey's eye. Norma casually lifted one fist and sent her thumb in a brief but definite movement downward. Audrey nodded, in emphatic assent.

But it so happened that Gene Walton was in one of his infrequent tolerant moods as he drove Audrey home.

"You know," he said, earnestly, "I've been thinking. I don't like the line that girl has, but I've been trying to see this thing from her point of view. Because maybe the way we run things in Medville does seem kind of funny to somebody who's really been around, you know."

"No, I don't know," Audrey said. "And I don't see why you should take an attitude like that, Gene Walton! Why — We've always had a good enough time, haven't we? At least I never heard you panning Medville or our crowd or anything?"

"I wasn't panning anything!" he protested. "I was only admitting, in a kind of a broad minded way, that we might look kind of small-town to somebody who — "

He faltered over this — Audrey was looking so furious. But her tone was controlled. "I suppose that means *I* look small-town — for instance," she said. "After Christine!"

"No. Now, Audrey — "

"If you think," she went on, "that people would be so much more attractive in Chicago — "

"No," he said, and looked at her in desperation. "You know darn well who I think is attractive! You know darn well!"

Audrey was mollified. She permitted herself a small, inscrutable smile. But the conversation had done nothing to modify her views in regard to Miss Christine Deacon.

And yet Audrey was not permitted to forget the existence of the Deacons' child. Audrey's mother saw to that.

"I don't think it would hurt you," Mrs. Reynolds said, hopefully, one day, "to ask Christine to your party!" Audrey paused, her hand frozen on the dial of the radio.

"I don't think it would hurt you," Mrs. Reynolds repeated, laboring under the mistaken idea that she had made a favorable impression. "You see, Audrey, I had quite a little talk with Mrs. Deacon this afternoon at the club — and I could read between the lines. She obviously thinks it's very, very strange that her daughter should be left out of all your little doings —"

"Doings!" Audrey protested thickly.

"Yes," Mrs. Reynolds said. "Doings. Like this little party on Saturday night. Now why shouldn't you ask Christine to that little party?" Audrey's patience had been strained well-nigh to the breaking point. But she maintained an admirable calm.

"Well, I'm terribly sorry, Mother. But it simply wouldn't be the note."

"Oh," Mrs. Reynolds said.

And she said no more. Unfortunately, Audrey did not observe the glint of resolution that had come into her mother's eye.

The party of which they had spoken was not to be a party in any formal sense, but merely a Saturday evening roundup of Audrey's intimates. It was only that the living-room rug had to be rolled up, and Mr. Reynolds' big chair pushed out into the hall. Several new records, some hot, some sweet, would have been bought for the platter-bugs, and several dozen ham and chicken sandwiches, as well as sizable cakes, would await the delectation of Audrey's ravenous friends.

But modest as this affair might be, it loomed large on the social horizon. Audrey and Norma spent hours of their time discussing what they would wear, and debating earnestly a new way for Norma to do her hair, Norma's hair being her major problem in life.

Then, turning from these more intimate matters, they would check over the guest list, giving due weight to the emotional factors inherent in that list. They had, for example, to consider several of their friends who were not speaking to each other at the time but who would, presumably, be speaking to each other by Saturday night. Of the complexities of Audrey's social life Audrey's mother was allowed to know little or nothing. Given more insight, she might have abandoned, e'er it was too late, the Machiavelian little plan that had come into her mind.

Audrey was waiting for her guests. She had decided, at last, on the dress with the blue cornflowers, and she had put on her new slippers with the very high heels. She kept wandering about the room, occasionally twirling about to see how the folds of her skirt flashed around her slender legs. She had played one of the new records exactly seventeen times and she was about to play it again when Mrs. Reynolds, returning from some mysterious errand, came into the room to make her astounding announcement.

"Darling — " she began, in a very innocent fashion, "I stopped in at the Deacons' on my way home just now and while I was there — I hope you really won't mind — I asked little Christine to come over this evening. I told her you'd be telephoning right away. And now you aren't really going to be unreasonable about it, are you?"

She was a little alarmed, in spite of her feigned innocence. Audrey, who had been staring at her, dropped suddenly into a chair and remained silent — her hands over her eyes, her toes up.

"Audrey! This is being perfectly ridiculous, dear! After all — Only one more girl - - and you told me your-

(Continued on page 15)





Swishing Lavoris is a pleasant, refreshing habit that helps keep infection away from mouth and throat.

Swishing means vigorously working tongue and cheeks, forcing Lavoris in between the teeth, along the gums, over the tongue and into tissue creases. Lavoris chemically coagulates and removes the stale film in the mouth—that coating which harbors germs and fermenting, odor-producing accumulations. *This action is distinctively characteristic of Lavoris.*

"Swish" is the right word for the right way to use Lavoris — to keep the mouth and throat clean and healthfully stimulated. You'll like the fresh, tingling after-effect, for Lavoris is medicinal in action but pleasing in taste.

WHY DON'T YOU START SWISHING TODAY?



SWISHING LAVORIS IS A HABIT IN OUR FAMILY. I TELL FRIENDS 'JUST TRY LAVORIS FOR TEN DAYS'



3 SIZES 25¢ 50¢ $1.00

LAVORIS

The Stimulating Mouthwash and Gargle



Frank Beaven

"Please keep the light off my feet — I have old shoes on"

A BARGAIN IN BOYS

Continued from page four

t costs society $10,000 to follow a confirmed criminal to the end, the League feels that this single result has saved at least $5,000,000 for society.

At least 2,000 other boys of the 30,000 who have been members of the clubs probably would never have been guided into good citizenship and useful lives save for the influence of the clubs. That figure is another bare minimum; the actual number must be far greater. But what is the value to society of these 2,000 good citizens? The law sets a price of $5,000 for an average workman's life lost in an accident. Take that sum as a fair estimate — and you'll have an asset of $10,000,000 in the 2,000 the clubs have helped to create.

That's a total of $15,000,000 of unlosable wealth. But that isn't all, by any means. In the intangible-assets column the Union League lists these moral and spiritual stocks and bonds:

A demonstrated major contribution to solving the whole problem of crime.

A practical method of turning the gang spirit into useful channels.

A definite proof that city boys do not lack resourcefulness or ambition.

A means of making patriotism a living, inspiring thing.

A method of helping hundreds of eager boys into business and industry, where they are steadily progressing.

And last but not least, a stimulation of the spirit of youth in older men by a program of service to youth.

You couldn't tear the boys'-club program out of the Union League of Chicago without tearing the League itself to pieces. Recently its members turned down the suggestion that the work be endowed; they preferred the pleasure of day-by-day and month-by-month work for the boys. It has demonstrated what can be done for 6,000 boys — and points to what should be done for the 100,000 other lads of the Chicago tenements.

The United States has ceased being a predominantly rural nation; today it is an industrial nation. And the future of our country lies mostly in the future of the cities. The patriotic as well as the human thing to do is to give the needy boys a break. Money goes far, but personal help goes farther. Combine the two and you have something unbeatable.

There are many fine boys' clubs in American cities, but hundreds more are needed. The Union League of Chicago, the only social club in America maintaining three great boys' clubs, is convinced its program can be duplicated in scores of other cities of America. The Union Leaguers are sure that other communities will learn what they have learned: that it's good business to give boys comradeship as well as opportunity — and it's also a barrel of fun.

"Out of 17,000,000 boys in the nation, there are some 3,000,000 who have to spend their outdoor lives upon the pavements of the congested areas of our big cities," ex-President Hoover, chairman of the board of the Boys' Clubs of America, said recently. "We are caring for 300,000 of them, but 2,700,000 remain adrift."

IT'S A FACT

THAT the English are heavier beer drinkers than the Germans.

* * *

THAT a mountain is higher in hot weather than in cold.

* * *

THAT a fly is stronger than a man in proportion to its size.

* * *

THAT the circulating library was first started by Benjamin Franklin.

—R. W. DAWSON

NOW—A PROVED WAY TO "DOWN" TIREDNESS

Don't let tiredness rob you of efficiency at work—pep for play.

Thanks to a scientific discovery that was the sensation of 1939—thousands of men and women are successfully combating let-down with the easy Knox Gelatine endurance routine.

Backed by a Year's Tests

A year's experience *proves* Knox Gelatine *does build endurance*. Conclusive proof was established in many group tests—of hundreds of people. Men and women in normal life—groups engaged in tiring work — Hollywood groups—all took Knox Gelatine for 28 days with week-by-week checks. *9 out of 10 completing the 28-day test reported they were "definitely less tired"!*

Additional Proof

New laboratory research, made by a *second* prominent scientist, has confirmed original scientific findings. More than 40 athletic coaches tested Knox—now specify it on their training tables. Unsolicited letters from grateful Knox users pour in daily.

How to Take for Endurance

Start building endurance today—with the easy Knox endurance routine. Empty 1 envelope (¼ package) Knox Gelatine in a glass ¾ full of water or fruit juice, not iced. Let liquid absorb gelatine. Stir briskly; drink before it thickens. Take 4 envelopes Knox Gelatine every day for 2 weeks; then 2 envelopes a day for 2 weeks. After that, take as required. The secret is to take Knox regularly—in the morning, again at night—and *don't forget!*



91% of postmen on Knox 28-day test, definitely less tired!

Get Knox today from your grocer—in the familiar 4-envelope package or the new money-saving 32-envelope package.

Be sure you buy pure, unflavored Knox Gelatine (U.S.P.). It's the only gelatine *proved* to increase endurance. Knox is bacteriologically controlled to standards higher than certified milk; sealed in sanitary envelopes, protected from contamination.

Write for Bulletin E, KNOX GELATINE, Johnstown, N. Y. Dept. 77.

KNOX GELATINE

The Food That Fights Fatigue

Next Week — "LOVE IS BRAVE"

A New Love Story with England and the war as a Background, by

DOROTHY BLACK





THE SATISFACTION OF A DISTINCTIVE BATHROOM

No other room so clearly mirrors your personality as your bathroom. Worth all the thought you put into it to make it charming and unusual, your bathroom deserves the advanced design and true convenience of Case Vitreous China. The T/N One-Piece Water Closet, shown above, gives you quiet operation, non-overflow, lifelong satisfaction. And yet, with Case fixtures, higher quality can be had within the limits of a modest budget.

There is a distributor in your area where Case fixtures are on display, and where financing, if necessary, can be arranged. Write for name and address—and for free illustrated booklet. Dept. M-30, W. A. Case & Son Mfg. Co., Founded 1853, Buffalo, N. Y.

CASE
DISTINCTIVE PLUMBING FIXTURES

DARK INTRUDER

Continued from page eleven

in her black eyes. "And I've simply got to go, haven't I, Carl?"

"That's the truth."

She considered. "It's not as if I could do anything else. I've rotted here for two years. I shan't be young forever. There's Mary to consider. This place isn't getting me anywhere. And you — well, you've certainly climbed out of the rut. You must have more in you than I thought. We'd be rich?"

"You know the killing we'll make today, and I'm the boss."

"Yes, you're the boss." She said it softly, submissively, on a note of admiration. "Just one thing, Carl. I'm grateful to Pop O'Brien. He's played the game by me, and has done me lots of good turns. Let his safe alone — we'll have plenty without that — and I'll feel that makes up for me leaving without notice. If you'll do that one little favor for me — well — you won't have to use force. We'll call it a bet."

Carl thumped his fist on the table. "Done!" he said. Her agreement was cheap at the price.

Heavy boots tramped outside. She started to her feet. "Give me three minutes to dress and toss some things in a bag. I'll be as quick as I can." She flung exultant arms wide. When something happened it *did* happen! "Oh, Carl, I'm a bad egg, I suppose, for I feel as if I could jump over the moon."

Facing the stern, Josie looked back at Samaratu in a dazed way as the boat moved off. She'd often pictured her departure, but never such a departure as this. Save for the remainder of the landing party waiting to be taken off, and a lean dog scratching its fleas, the settlement was quite deserted. It looked dead, unreal, like a painted backcloth. And against the tropic scene of his coup, right in the foreground, sat Carl, the conqueror, gloating on her.

"This," said Josie, "beats the band."

"An exit worthy of you!" Carl said.

"But what'll happen to the poor devils in the hangar?"

"They'll get out in time for a late breakfast, when we shall be far away."

"It's certainly been an hour to remember."

"And it's not over yet," he said, grinning. "Life moves with a zip when you're with Carl Hardt. Here, my angel, is our honeymoon submarine."

Josie turned about in quick interest. She'd never seen one of the things in real life, and here she was about to make a voyage in a U-boat, hunted by enemies who were friends. Nothing dull about that. For the moment she was aware only of the long gray shape with the wavelets lapping against it. The sun dazzled her somewhat. She made out, however, that the two men by the gun were Chinese. That seemed odd, but then today nothing was commonplace. She forgot her surprise. The boat was right alongside now.

"Why, Carl," she cried abruptly, "it doesn't look right! So flimsy. That's not steel at all. It's — it's phony!"

"Phony as the devil!" Carl chuckled. He climbed out onto steps which ran up the side, and extended his hand. "Come on, Josie," he said. "Keep to the steps if you don't want to break your neck."

Josie wasn't capable of thought as she followed him up to the fake conning tower. She heard him shouting to the man in the boat to look lively about getting the rest aboard. The command was given in English, which was strange in a German U-boat. But, of course, the fact was —

"Carefully down the ladder," Carl said. "There's more room below."

Still in a trance, Josie descended the rungs. No clang of steel. The ladder was roughly made of wood. Carl's hands closed about her waist, lifted her down, and set her on her feet. He didn't attempt to take her in his arms. That could follow later. This was his big moment in another way. He drank in her astonishment.

For Josie was discovering that she stood again on the deck of Carl Hardt's pearling lugger, the Gull. In the queer gray-green light all was familiar, yet all was changed. The masts lay flat along the rails, and the whole ship was covered with a curved shell of painted canvas supported on a frame of timber and bent bamboo. Struts ran from the sides through the jade water to support the outer edges. Sunlight struck, in blind shafts, through holes and cracks. She could have poked her finger through the hide of the sea monster which had raided Samaratu.

Through long hushed minutes she took all this in, and then she flung back her head and began to laugh. She had a rich laugh which rang joybells. She laughed until the tears ran down her cheeks. "Oh, Carl, Carl, Carl," she said at last, wiping her eyes with a wisp of handkerchief, "I hand it to you on a silver platter, and with it the freedom of the city!"

Carl threw out his chest. "Didn't I say I was the man for you? Fancy sacking a town with a canvas U-boat! Even the terrible gun up there is made of tin. It took Carl Hardt to make little old Hitler work for him."

"But, Carl, Carl, what gave you such a mad idea?"

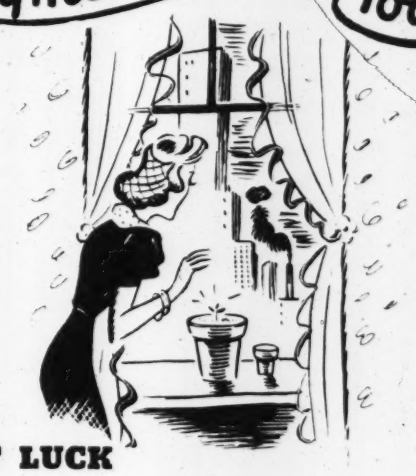
"Being broke. Necessity is the mother of this invention. There were lots more like me over in Java, and the Gull was just rotting there. Couldn't even sell her. Knowing Samaratu was the germ of the brain wave. I got to thinking how little it could go against a raider. Or even a dummy raider — supposing the right man was in command. Meaning me. A cinch with anything like normal luck. And was it? You saw this morning."

"I saw all right, though I missed the best of the joke."

"I couldn't take any chances with you, Josie. Not then. It wasn't hard to get the gang together — Dutch and English mixed with a couple of Chinese carpenters. The uniforms were easy. So were the rifles, since we'd pooled all we had and could pay.

(Continued on page 18)

Rhymes About Town



POT LUCK

Though April-foolish I may be,
It's only natural for me
To hope that unassuming dot
Of green in last year's flowerpot
May be a stubborn daffodil
That Old Man Winter could not kill.

But even though it proves a weed
Engendered by some gypsy seed
Pitched overboard by breeze or bird,
I shall be glad that it occurred
To Mother Nature thus to spill
Her bounty on our window sill.

— MARGARET FISHBACK



Her looks and talent made her Hollywood's newest star!



Mary MARTIN *wears* Evening in Paris Face Powder *because it*

★ STAYS ON
★ STAYS CLEAR
★ STAYS SMOOTH

Unknown a short time ago, Mary Martin leapt to Broadway and Hollywood stardom in one short year. Social engagements and personal appearances continually occupy her, but through it all, her complexion always keeps its enchanting freshness. She maintains this loveliness with Evening in Paris Face Powder... It *stays* on, *stays* clear, *stays* smooth. There are Rouge and Lipstick to harmonize. Face Powder, $1.00. Rouge or Lipstick, 55c.

Evening in Paris
CREATED BY BOURJOIS



3-31-40

BAD INFLUENCE

Continued from page twelve

self Bingo Cooper wouldn't have any girl and — and so naturally — "

"Bingo doesn't like Christine!" cried Audrey in anguish. "Bingo hates her! He didn't at first and he even kind of made a play for her — but she was so awful about it. And everybody else hates her! Just hates her!"

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Reynolds. "To talk about hating a poor little thing like that! I'm ashamed of you, Audrey. Now you go right over there and telephone that girl!"

There was, of course, more argument before Audrey went at last — with no more than a snail's agility — to the telephone. "But I suppose you realize you've spoiled everything, Mother," she said, in quiet bitterness and accusation. "I suppose you realize that!"

Mrs. Reynolds was not prepared to admit anything of the kind. But she was, secretly, a little apprehensive. The Reynoldses, to escape pandemonium, were going across the street for a quiet little game of bridge with the Ramsays, but on this occasion Mrs. Reynolds was loath to leave the house.

The overture to the party was not romantic. The evening began, in an innocent and merry way, with a rehearsal of the new school yell:

Rip, rip, rip!
Rap, rap, rap!
Medville High School —

And then, with enthusiasm, they all struck their hands together for the clap-clap-clap.

They practiced the yell over and over again. They never seemed to be getting at all tired of it, and Mr. Reynolds, sitting on a chair in the kitchen, looked at Mrs. Reynolds in quite piteous entreaty.

"Can't we go now?" he demanded. "Can't we?"

"Oh, no, Charles! I've got to wait till Christine comes. I've *got* to know what happens."

New sounds came from the living room — music and the stamping and shuffling of feet. But above these sounds rose the witticisms of the boys and screams of almost rapturous appreciation from the girls.

Then, quite abruptly, there was silence. That is to say, there was comparative silence. The music went on, but the shuffling and the stamping and the screaming ceased . . . Mrs. Reynolds, timidly pushing the door, turned a listening ear towards the living room.

Christine Deacon had arrived. "Oh! I didn't know it was a party," she said.

"Well, it isn't exactly a party," Audrey explained, hurriedly. "It's just a kind of a — well, it's just the crowd."

Audrey's mother edged towards a clearer vision. From the half-open door of the dining room she could see, all too clearly, just what was happening to Audrey's party. The Deacons' daughter, who had seemed such a nice little thing, was spoiling the party.

It was the poor girl's manner, Mrs. Reynolds told herself miserably. It



Helen E. Hokinson

"Do you mind if I look at it in the daylight?"

antagonized the boys and goaded the girls to a cold and silent wrath. The presence of this one girl was like ice in the room, blighting all the laughter and crazy wisecracks, freezing the party to a stiff formality.

Reluctantly Mrs. Reynolds consented to accompany an irascible Mr. Reynolds to the Ramsays'. She was leaving her child to social disaster, and she felt very guilty about it.

Audrey, meanwhile, was having her troubles. As a matter of fact, she was very nearly in a panic. Nobody, it seemed, wanted to dance any more and nobody even wanted to talk. Audrey, the harried but tactful hostess, backed Bingo Cooper into a corner.

"You've got to dance with her!" she hissed. "You've got to!"

"Oh, no, I don't," Bingo said. "I don't want to."

"Well, that's not a very nice way for you to act, Bingo Cooper! Because somebody's got to do something! She can't just go on standing all by herself by that phonograph!"

"Well, all right," Bingo said sulkily. "But I don't want to."

He stalked across the room and eyed Christine with suspicion. "Care to dance?" he said.

"Oh, I don't know — I hadn't thought about it," said Christine.

She turned over one of the records and gave a little start of recognition.

"Why — " she said. "That's Skippy Naylor and the Boys! I've heard that orchestra in Chicago!"

"Well, what about it?" Bingo said. "What about it?"

"Well, nothing about it." Christine smiled in amusement. "Only it's funny to find good old Skippy Naylor on a phonograph record about a million miles from nowhere."

"Look—" Audrey interrupted, wildly. "Aren't you going to play that record? Isn't anybody going to dance?"

"Well," Bingo said, "if we've got to, we've got to — in our crude Medville way. But not the way they do in Chicago, of course. Because in Chicago they probably all dance on their ear."

Christine's color was very high.

"Well, don't bother about dancing with me," she said. "As a matter of fact, I think I'll have a cigarette."

There was a dead silence. Christine took a cigarette out of a leather box on the table, found a match and struck it, and then she lit the cigarette and smoked with an ostentatious pleasure that might have brought reminiscent smiles to Audrey's parents.

But the young girls in Medville did not smoke. It was not, in this particular era, the accepted thing. They stared at Christine, and all the boys stared at her too.

"Well, I hope I'm not shocking you or anything," Christine said brightly.

It was her hostess who finally managed a feeble smile. "Oh, no. That's perf'ly all right," said Audrey.

Christine coughed — suddenly and explosively. She had swallowed some of the smoke. Water filled her eyes and blinded them.

(Continued on page 17)

JUVA-TEX POROUS AUTOMATIC COMPACT, PATENTED
Holds 10 DAY SUPPLY of Your Favorite Powder



As Illustrated 25c

CHARLES E. ZIMMERMAN
Beauty Expert, Inventor and manufacturer of JUVA-TEX POROUS AUTOMATIC COMPACT, PATENTED.

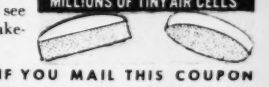


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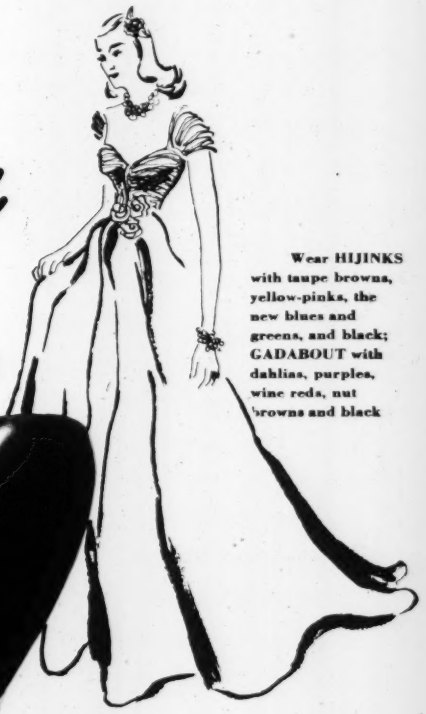


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THIS WEEK

FOR LOVELIER EYELASHES ★ ★ ★ by Sylvia Blythe

The experts tell how to apply mascara the most beautifying way



Drawn by Major Felten

FEW natural beauty attributes can surpass a fan-like sweep of eyelashes. But who can tell today where Nature leaves off and artifice begins? That gap is bridged successfully by modern aids. With a cake or tube of mascara and a toy-like brush, any woman can turn nondescript lashes into a dark curly fringe to add mystery and allure to her eyes and increase their wide-open look.

The more expertly you use your mascara the lovelier is the result. So I asked a number of New York make-up experts for the benefit of their advice, and they have given us some rules which every woman might well paste over her mirror as a reminder when she reaches for her tools.

All eyelashes are inclined to be lighter at the tips and thinner at the corners. When you touch these up with mascara, you add to apparent length and thickness and frame your eyes more flatteringly. It is an excellent idea to coat only the upper lashes with mascara, partly because you get the most beautiful effect in that way, and partly because you will avoid the chances of smudging.

The most natural and charming effects come, moreover, when your mascara harmonizes in color with your hair and skin. If you are fair, with blond-colored lashes, light-brown mascara will give them the right accent. If you have medium-blond or indeterminate coloring, use a dark-brown mascara to define the lashes and give deeper contrast with your hair. Black mascara on brunettes and the redheads gives a jet-like richness to dull black lashes, and used to coat carroty fringes helps to dramatize vivid hair. Save your blue mascara for out-and-out effects and artificial light.

Put your mascara on last, and make sure lashes are free of cold cream or powder. If you apply it as the experts direct, you will go easy in coating your brush, will stroke it on from underneath and curve your lashes as you darken them. Both the mechanical bending of the hair and the contraction which takes place when the mascara dries helps to achieve the curving sweep.

Use two brushes, one to apply mascara, one to brush off the excess. And keep them both as clean as your toothbrush. Where the cake type of mascara is to be used, wet the brush, work up a thin paste, and put the mascara on in one or two coatings, depending upon the effect you want. Let the first application dry before you put on the second. When the last coat is set, use a clean, dry brush to separate the lashes and free them of beads or "gooseberry prickles." Follow the same technique with the cream type of mascara, but apply it with a dry or only slightly moist brush. Here again, be sure your brush is free of clogged bristles.

If you build up your lashes with several coatings of mascara, keep the remainder of your make-up in charac ter. Foundation-cream, powder, rouge and obviously dressed-up lashes can be blended into a harmonious ensemble. Otherwise, your eyes will look like stars without a supporting cast.

If your eyelashes are inclined to be dry or brittle, use a lash cream at night to lubricate, soften and step up natural shine. Never go to bed without taking off the mascara. Plain water or cleansing cream will remove it.

Mascara can be used as a darkener for your brows as well as your lashes. But dilute the paste into a paler wash than you use to coat your lashes. If you are expert with your brush, you can use mascara to build a line farther out than your brows grow. To do this, color the hair with an upward stroke of your damp brush, let the mascara dry, and then stroke the brows slantwise with your grooming brush. Next, extend a tapering line from the outer corners of your brows about a quarter of an inch with the darkening brush.

You can also use your mascara brush to define your hairline and give accent to a widow's peak.

Eyebrow Tricks That Pay

Eyebrows can add enormously to the beauty and glamor of your eyes; and there are many little tricks to make them do so. To get this leaflet of instructions, send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) with a request to Sylvia Blythe, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER MAN

Continued from page six

beside her in the car. I know" I was trembling. Clay was about to take his place on the other side of her when he paused on the curb.

"Cigarettes," he muttered apologetically. "Can you wait a minute? I'll be right back."

Could we wait! As soon as he had gone I turned and stared down at Judy's lovely oval face in the darkness beside me. I could smell her hair near my cheek. Her eyes were wide, her lips half parted. I grasped one slender hand — it was cold.

"Judy, darling!" And because it seemed the most important question in the world, I asked: "Judy, did you love me — once?"

I felt her draw away a little, but her eyes were honest, tender — and they lifted full on mine. "Yes," she whispered.

And that was all that happened, because we heard Clay on the sidewalk then and he was practically running. It had taken courage to go after those cigarettes.

The atmosphere became clearer after that, though my brain raced with a hundred mad ideas. Judy relapsed into her artificially-gay, eager tone, and no one could tell what she was really thinking. We drove down the express highway and saw the ships. We talked about the war, and we drove up Eighth Avenue and back to 123rd Street. Clay was a college instructor in Chemistry, I found out. He was doing his best to act normally, but his voice was tight and he smoked one cigarette after another. Clearly he was madly in love with Judy and prepared to suspect the worst.

Determined to make our parting as casual as possible, I walked up with them to the door of the apartment house. Very soon I would meet Judy at the private school where she taught, and we could see each other — alone.

"Well, so long," I said to Clay.

"Thanks for the ride, Baxter," he growled. "See you again."

Judy was looking at us. She seemed frozen in the darkness, like a statue.

"Goodby, Judy," I said carelessly, turning to go down the walk.

And then something froze in me, too, for she answered softly, yet clear enough so that her words were daggerplain: "Goodby — Fred. Goodby."

I stopped. They had gone on into the passageway, but I heard Clay exclaiming in an excited tone: "You called him *Fred!* I thought his name was Dick Baxter."

Judy's laugh came clear as a distant bell.

"Oh, heavens!" she giggled. "What will he think? Do you know, I had completely forgotten who he was!"

I didn't have to catch Clay's delighted chuckle to know his surprised relief. Potential tragedy had been transformed by a mere name into a pleasant, even slightly embarrassing, joke between husband and wife.

And the name?

I knew the instant I heard it that all was over. As I started the car I was remembering something four years gone. Not Judy, but a verse of Housman's — a single quatrain from "A Shropshire Lad," the book I had given her on graduation day. It went:

The better man she walks with still,
Though now 'tis not with Fred:
A lad that lives and has his will
Is worth a dozen dead . . .

So I no longer existed — could exist — for Judy Martin. The sharp finality of that did hurt, a lot. But at least I knew now that I had been right about one thing: Judy Martin would make a wonderful wife.

The End

WHICH OF THESE MARS YOUR BEAUTY?

PIMPLES? (externally caused)
LARGE PORES?
ROUGH SKIN?
CHAPPING?



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BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

BAD INFLUENCE

Continued from page fifteen

"Oh — Oh, excuse me!" she said. And she fled from the room.

"Look, Audrey —" Norma whispered, with the candor of old friendship. "Don't you think we'd all better go home? This party is being pretty much of a flop — don't you think?"

Audrey bit her lip. The comment had hurt. She saw her whole prestige — as a pretty important person around Medville High — being simply swept away with the tide. She would find it hard to live down the story that would follow this night. It would no longer be considered a privilege to be asked to Audrey Reynolds' house. It would be all over town that Audrey encouraged her friends to smoke cigarettes — and goodness knew what. Audrey was chewing her lip by this time. Somehow, in spite of her tender years, she knew how precarious were the seats of the mighty.

"Wait a minute —" she said feebly. "I've got to see if that — that Christine wants anything."

She found her impossible guest seated before the dressing table in the guest room, banging her nose with a powder puff. Then, to Audrey's amazement, she realized that the sophisticated young person was crying. The powder puff banged dry a tear, then two or three tears, but it could not halt the gathering, flowing stream of tears.

"I'm sorry —" Christine stammered. "I'm — I'm really having a marvelous time at your party, Audrey! Only, I'm — well, I guess I'm homesick, that's all!"

"Well," Audrey said, awkwardly, "I guess it's an awful shame you had to come to a little place like Medville."

"Isn't it!" cried Christine.

She laughed — laughed gaily. But something happened to that laugh. It seemed, in some queer way, to crack in the middle. And suddenly Audrey was listening to the whole story of Christine Deacon, punctuated, here and there, with painful little sobs.

"I guess I don't fool anybody," Christine said. "I guess you know I'm not homesick! Why, I never had a good time in Chicago! I just went to an awful old girls' school, and I never knew any boys or anything and I never went to any parties and I thought it would be so wonderful to live in a town where you could really know people and — that — is that!"

"Do you mean it was all a *line*?" Audrey demanded, incredulously. "All that stuff about champagne and — and college men?"

"Sure it was!" Christine said, beginning to cry again. "The only champagne I ever had in my life was at my sister's wedding, and then I only had half a glass and my brother-in-law took it away from me, and the only college men I ever knew I met at the wedding and they treated me as if I were some little brat or something . . . Oh! I didn't want anybody out here to know I was so dumb and so kind of unsophisticated . . . Oh, well, you can laugh if you want to!"

Audrey did not want to laugh.

"Look," she said, gruffly. "Your eyes are all red. I think you ought to put some cold water on 'em."

A few minutes later Audrey led Christine back into the living room. They had decided what Christine should say.

"Bingo — !" Christine said. "Did you say something about a dance? Or did you say something about a dance?"

Bingo hesitated and then, cautiously, began to grin. Audrey, meanwhile, was explaining something to Norma in such a loud voice that everyone else could hear.

"My goodness, Christine's so crazy!" she said fondly. "She can't any more smoke than a cat — why, it made her cry!"

Norma's mouth dropped open in pure astonishment. But she closed it promptly, because she was always mindful of the way one of her lower teeth stuck out. And Bill was asking her to dance.

Audrey's parents came home, shortly, from their bridge game, and found Audrey's most successful party in full swing. The meager remains of a bountiful feast were strewn on the dining-room table. One of the hot records was on and some of the young people were dancing. Audrey and Gene, Christine and Bingo were in a huddle by the phonograph, their arms wound around one another's necks. They seemed to be singing.

Audrey's parents stood by the door and stared. When the song was over, Audrey's arm was still flung over Christine's shoulder. Christine looked so shy, and at the same time so blissful that Mrs. Reynolds, as she sheepishly confessed to her husband, had a lump in her throat the size of a doorknob.

"And I still don't understand it," she added.

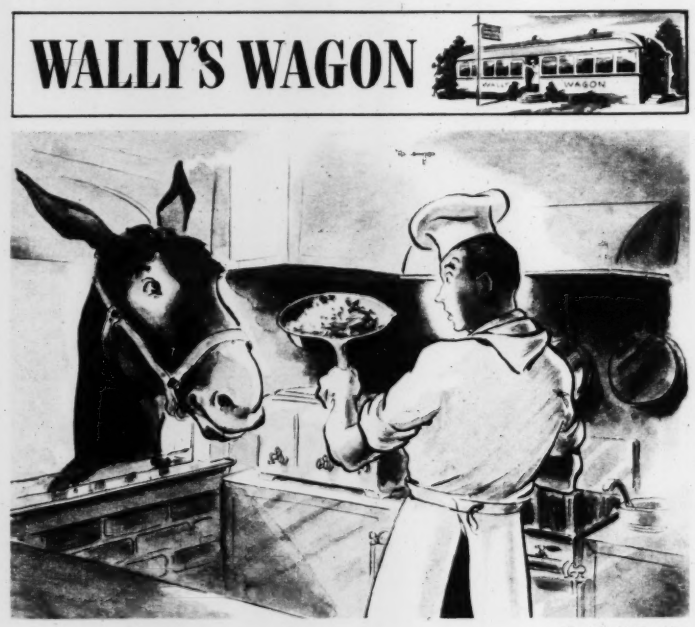
They had retired, discreetly, to the kitchen. Charles Reynolds brought out a bottle of ginger ale. "No," he said. "What d'you suppose happened?"

Mrs. Reynolds smiled at him. "I'm afraid, we'll never, never know."

The End

Next week: Another adventure of Audrey and Gene.

WALLY'S WAGON



Burton E. Goodloe

Mule Talk

WELL, sir, on Monday over in Columbia, Tennessee, it's the end of the winter mule-tradin' season, and Columbia's just about the biggest mule market there is.

There'll be a parade, Governor Cooper will speak, and I reckon they'll have the new courthouse and post office about ready for Jim Farley to christen.

But I want to tell you it ain't governors or postmasters general that make this a special occasion. It's *mules*. I don't know if you ever saw a twenty-mule team roundin' a corner with the outside mules steppin' over the traces to let the leaders get a better pull. That's somethin'. And they'll have little runt mules not waist high and big mules that are second cousins to elephants. There'll be black mules, brown mules, red mules and — unless Tennessee has changed some — a peculiar kind of animal called "White Mule," which is also known as "corn" or liquid dynamite.

Ever' once in a while I run into a city fellow who don't know what a mule is. Of course, he is a contrary cuss with a mare for a ma and a jackass for a pa. The mule, I mean, not the city fellow. A mule don't have children, so it's up to him to get all his deviltry done in one generation.

What brought all this up was a run-in I had last night with one of my kids.

"You're as stubborn as a mule!" I said, when I couldn't win the argument.

"What's a mule, Pop?" the young'un asked me.

"It's the offspring of a — It's a — now, never mind, you go on to bed before I swat you!" I answered.

Wally Boren

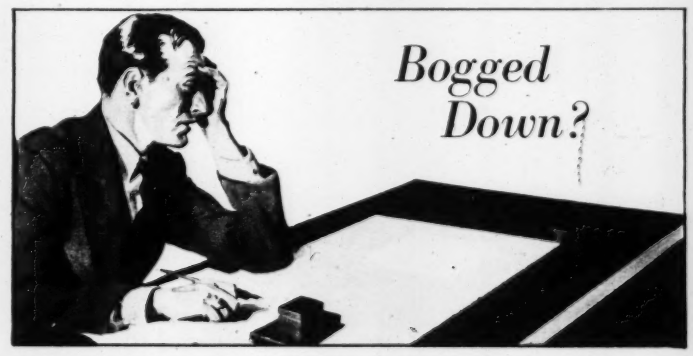
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FRESH YEAST to help digestion
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Let them **BOTH** help give you renewed vigor and pep

Pepless? Pulled down by little digestive upsets?

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It's the vitamins and the fresh yeast *together* that make Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast so beneficial, scientists say.

The fresh yeast *stimulates* sluggish digestive activity and *speeds* the assimilation of food. Laboratory tests have shown this action belongs to the *yeast itself*. It is entirely distinct from known vitamin action.

The vitamins are needed to *maintain* steady nerves and *keep up* vitality. Only in Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast can you get such an abundant supply of the 4 important vitamins, A, B_1, D and G, and *all* the vitamins of the amazing Vitamin B Complex.

Begin now. See if 2 cakes a day, every day, of Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast can't help pull you up... give you more vigor.



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YOUR SKIN'S SO DRY?

WHY DON'T YOU TRY PALMOLIVE? THAT'S THE SOAP WE QUINS USE!



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Sound beauty advice from the Dionne Quins... Try this soap made with Olive Oil!

What better proof could any girl have that Palmolive really is gentler, safer . . . particularly for a *sensitive* skin, the kind so likely to get too dry? For these precious little Quins have *always* had unusually sensitive skin and Palmolive is the only soap they've ever used!

You will remember that for months after their birth their skin was so tender it was bathed only with Olive Oil. Then—when the time came for soap and water baths—Dr. Dafoe chose Palmolive, the soap made with soothing Olive and Palm Oils. And from that day on, Palmolive has been their only bath and complexion soap! Why don't you make Palmolive your bath and complexion soap, too?



THE QUINS USE ONLY PALMOLIVE THE SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!

"Then one morning, off we sailed, a prospecting party in a pearling lugger. We let our beards grow, and didn't take care of our clothes. Twenty miles up the coast there's an uninhabited atoll I knew of from the old days. We stopped there and got to work. Last night we were all set, and came down the coast on the auxiliary engine. When we were as close as we dared, we put the boat over and towed her in. I knew exactly what we had to do when we got ashore. We did it, and here we are worth three hundred grand. Not so dusty, eh?"

"Not so dusty," Josie agreed. "In fact, a knockout. And so simple. But now — that's not going to be simple!"

DARK INTRUDER

Continued from page fourteen

"As easy as kiss me hand. Back at the atoll we scrap all this — the uniforms and guns and all — and re-step the masts. There we are — just a humdrum pearl lugger again. Also we'll take off our whiskers, which'll be a pleasure."

"But the gold? How do you get rid of it?"

"There's a Japanese tramp waiting for us up in the Marshalls. She'll take our cargo for cash at ruling prices, which are the highest ever. The Japs can do with all the gold they can get, and no questions asked. And then we become shipwrecked mariners. What do you think of it all?"

Words, it seemed, failed Josie. She jumped up from the hatch and flung her arms round Carl's neck.

"All set, Carl," a voice reported.

"All set like jellies," said Carl.

The lugger, Gull, slept at anchor in the lagoon, her masts pointing up into the blue. Save two, her people were ashore stretching their legs after cramped quarters, enjoying a bath or lounging on the white sands. It was early afternoon, and they wouldn't be needed aboard until sailing time just before sunset. In fact they were not only unwanted until then — they'd been told what to expect if they came sooner.

Her master, shaven and clean, paced the deck finishing a cigarette. His mood was blissful. A pearler, eh? The world would soon be his oyster. Only the run to the Marshalls remained, and that would be a yachting cruise with Josie. Obviously she wasn't going to hold out for her marriage lines. That was as well. With several wives scattered about, bigamy became a bore.

He strolled aft and called down into the cabin, "Come on up when you're ready, Josie. They've all gone, and we've a couple of hours alone at last."

"In two ticks, darling," called Josie.

There was no hanky-panky about her. Carl strolled amidships and flung himself full length on the hatch, which had been turned into a divan by folds of canvas. Some worn cushions from below were scattered about. Drinks were ready on a small table. The scene was set for a worthy celebration. Hands clasped behind his head, he gazed up into the heights of the sky.

"Don't move one teeny-weeny little muscle, Carl," said Josie.

Lost in his dreams, he had not heard her bare feet on the planks. Standing there above him against the blue, she looked more than ever desirable in a neat white dress which moulded her round body. The roses in her cheeks were brighter than ever, but otherwise she was beautifully serene. In truth, a lovely picture — if it hadn't been for the fact that she held a service revolver in her steady hand, and the range was a yard.

"Stay put," she said. "This is Pop O'Brien's. Remember when we used to fire at bottles with it from this very deck? Remember what a peach of a shot I was?"

Carl was careful not to move. "Josie — ?" he said, trying to pretend that this was all a joke, and failing utterly to do so.

"Don't trouble to talk, Carl. It's my turn now. You didn't have much of an opinion of the barmaid at the Grand Pacific, did you? The nerve of you, imagining I'd fallen just because I saw you had me in a jam. I had to do some quick thinking all the same. Figured I might as well save Pop's dough for him, and pretend to come along like a lamb. Slipped the gun into my suitcase while I was upstairs, for I was certain that with it I'd be a match for a dope like Carl Hardt, sooner or later, even in a U-boat. When I found the U-boat was a fake — was it easy?"

She was horribly sure and calm and Carl had learned at Samaratu how hard it is to argue when the other fellow has the gun.

"But, Josie — "

"Stow it. You've said your piece. Yes, Carl, it was a cunning idea, all right, but that doesn't make it any the less robbery under arms. I believe I'd have liked you better if you'd been what you pretended. As it is, for all the trimmings, you're just a dirty gangster, and it was only a holdup like any other.

"Now it's my turn. I'd shoot you dead, and not bat an eyelid. But this time, too, force won't be needed. You're going to swim ashore, and you and the rest can stay there until a warship comes to round you up. I haven't forgotten how to handle the Gull. I know the tricks of her auxiliary. I shall be back at Samaratu for breakfast. The Narramini people will be generous. I'll have a fine packet of cash, and a dowry into the bargain when I feel the need. All right, you can move now. Put your hands up, walk to the rail and dive in, or I'll blow your brains out. Get going, Carl! Get going!"

"You black-eyed bum!" he said, choking on the words.

"Granted," said Josie. "On your way!"

He rose, watching the gun, and like a toy soldier marched to the side and dived in.

It was really quite comical. Josie had to chuckle. But she wasn't taking any risks, and leaning on the rail she aimed down at him.

"Keep going, Carl," she advised. "The sharks are no friends of yours either."

Carl kept going, like a world-beater.

The End



EVER LOSE YOUR HUSBAND behind a newspaper? Here's an easy way to recapture him. March in with SPAMcakes! They're the very latest trick you can do with SPAM, the original meat of many uses. SPAM goes great with waffles, too! And everybody knows about SPAM & Eggs, SPAMbakes and SPAMwiches! SPAM comes only in handy 12-ounce cans that need no refrigeration. Be sure to say SPAM!

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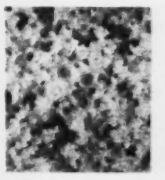
What a pity she didn't know the importance of baking powder—that any woman who bakes can be more certain of success every time with *dependable* Royal Baking Powder.

You see Royal, made with Cream of Tartar, has a *special* "steady action" that is different from most bakin powders. Royal begins its work the *moment* it is stirred in the batter. Thus the expansion of the batter is *continuous* and *even*. That is why Royal cakes are fine-grained...light... fluffy. Why they keep their delicious moistness and flavor longer.

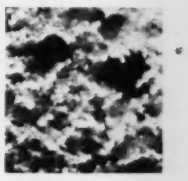
Many ordinary baking powders seem to have an *explosive, uneven action.* A greater part of the expansion is delayed until the cake is in the oven. Rising is often over-rapid. It may blow the batter full of large holes. Then the cake will be coarse ... dry ... crumbly.

See these actual photographs of cake, magnified, and the different results:

STEADY BAKING POWDER ACTION



UNEVEN BAKING POWDER ACTION



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Remember, Royal is the *only* nationally distributed baking powder made with wholesome Cream of Tartar—a product of fresh, luscious grapes. Cream of Tartar leaves no acrid "baking powder taste." So ask your grocer for ROYAL. Use it whenever you bake. You'll agree it's well worth the difference in price.



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Goodby To Glamor

Hollywood goes back to the soil, and all shimmering stars who can't act like real people are on the way out. So reports Donald Hough. Don't miss his account of the new trend in movies . . .

NEXT WEEK

PLEASING DISHES FROM FAR-AWAY PLACES

They are new but as welcome as a friend

by Grace Turner

You never know where you have Eleanor Early. She's here today but tomorrow she is apt to be half way to Santo Domingo or Cat Cay or any of the less familiar corners of the world, preferably those that are sun-washed and sun-drenched. Travel is both her hobby and her business in life. Hence the half-dozen travel books associated with her name, the latest being "Lands of Delight" — for that is how she thinks of Santiago or Curaçao or Tortola. There is nothing of the casual sight-seer about Eleanor. She loses herself in the every-day life of the people wherever she is. And this is particularly valuable to her in pursuing one of her special interests — new and appealing recipes.

Eleanor's food repertory today ranges from some of the less known but highly characteristic dishes of her native Boston, and also New England, to the totally different dishes of far-away places.

Particularly good is the recipe which we call Creole crab. "On all the islands near Santo Domingo," Eleanor says, "there are vicious little land crabs from which native cooks concoct a famous dish called crab backs. There are no such crabs in the United States, and it may be just as well. But with canned crab you can prepare an American version and serve it for supper at your next bridge party."

Creole Crab

2 medium onions, chopped finely
½ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 cups milk
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons mustard
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 cups flaked, canned crabmeat
2 tablespoons parsley
6 patty shells

Sauté onions very slowly in one-half the butter or margarine until tender. Do not brown them. Melt one-half the remaining butter or margarine in top part of double boiler. Add flour and stir until smooth. Stir in salt, pepper, nutmeg, and mustard. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Pour a little onto beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly; mix well. Return to double boiler, combine and cook three minutes longer. Add onions, 1 cup bread crumbs, crab meat which has been separated into small pieces, and parsley. Blend together, and fill the patty shells. Top with remaining bread crumbs, and dot with remaining butter or margarine. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until bread crumbs are brown. Yield: 6 portions.

"They are fish-eating people," Eleanor says. "Almost everybody fishes in the Caribbean and it is possible to buy a string of fish for three pence and a lobster for six. Probably because it is so cheap, there has to be a special concoction for 'company dinners.' And so if you dine at Government House, the Governor's lady will probably serve you salmon and corn pie. It is made of canned salmon — a great luxury down there."

Salmon and Corn Pie

¼ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups milk
1 tall can salmon (No. 1 can)
1 (½ pound) package American cheese, grated
1 medium onion, chopped
1 (12-ounce) can whole kernel corn
½ cup bread crumbs

Melt half the butter or margarine in top part of double boiler; add flour and seasoning, and stir until smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, and cook over hot water until thickened. Drain salmon, and remove skin and bones. Place ⅓ of salmon in greased casserole. Add ⅓ the white sauce; sprinkle with grated cheese and chopped onion. Repeat process twice with remaining ingredients. Spread corn over salmon mixture. Top with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter or margarine. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown. Yield: 6 portions.

From the same locality come new ways of serving bananas — and that is a matter of great interest to us in the United States, for we are just learning to put this plentiful fruit to many more uses than formerly. "Bananas are usually fried down there and served as a vegetable," Eleanor reminds us. "Banana scallops are especially good. My cook, whose name was Of-the-Angels, dipped them in corn meal; but cornflakes are also good, and so are bread or cracker crumbs used in the following recipe."

Banana Scallops

1 egg
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
6 to 8 bananas
¾ cup fine bread or cracker crumbs
Fat for deep frying

Beat egg and add salt, sugar and spices. Slice bananas one inch thick. Dip in egg, then roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees F.) until brown, about 2 minutes. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve very hot. Yield: 6 portions.



Hewitt & Keene

Banana scallops are appetizing

And then there is a savory, very patrician in name, for it is called "King Edward the Seventh." Eleanor got the recipe from a colored woman who had cooked for an English lord in Dominica. Her master, who hobnobbed with royalty, had given it the regal name. "He was dead then," Eleanor says, "and I wondered if the King himself had concocted the dish."

To make it you beat the yolks of two eggs and the white of one with ½ cup of light cream. Put them in a double boiler attractive enough to bring to the table in the end. When the mixture is hot, gradually add six ounces of grated Parmesan cheese and cook, stirring constantly, until the whole is thick and creamy. Hot rounds of toast are passed and then the savory arrives in the double boiler in which it was cooked, and each person pours a spoonful or two over his toast.

Bridge-Party Savories and Sweets

Add a fillip of new interest to your next bridge party by serving some of the titbits, for which we offer recipes this week. To get the leaflet, send a three-cent stamp (to cover the cost of mailing) with a request to Grace Turner, Service Department, This Week Magazine, in care of this newspaper.

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CAKES UP TO 15% HIGHER!

DATE DELIGHT CAKE with Peanut Butter Icing

½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk

Blend Crisco, sugar, salt, flavoring and eggs. Sift flour with baking powder. Add to Crisco mixture alternately with the milk. Pour into two "Criscoed" and floured layer pans (8 inch). Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 35 minutes.

DATE DELIGHT FILLING: Cook 1½ cups chopped dates, ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup water together until thick. Cool. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Spread between layers.

PEANUT BUTTER ICING: Blend 2 tablespoons Crisco, ¼ cup peanut butter and ¼ teaspoon salt. Sift in 1 lb. (3½ cups) of confectioners sugar and enough milk (about 6 tablespoons) to give a creamy, smooth icing. Ice top and sides of cake. Decorate top with pitted dates.

All Measurements Level

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